

Oregon City Courier

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TWO TO MAKE GOOD

To make the proper reading matter from the many columns of jumbled sense and nonsense to be found in the great dailies of today, one is obliged to skip about and pick up the bits of one story and connect the same to the best of another. In this connection we quote from the Oregonian of Tuesday the following editorials, the first under the caption "The Crisis is at Hand," appears to refer to the very entangled situation the former political bosses in Oregon find themselves, evolved in the mind of Harry Scott, while the short paragraph at the close referring to the probable coming eruption of the great mountains along the Pacific coast, appearing in an adjoining column, applies so well, we feel the one incomplete without the other.

"It will be impossible to carry on a campaign for Taft in Oregon under the leadership of men pledged to the election of a democrat (Chamberlain) to the senate. Republicans have no confidence in such leadership; will not follow it. Mr. Calkins and others, who are pledged to the election of Mr. Chamberlain, will not be permitted to lead the republican party further, to its final betrayal and undoing.

"There is no levity in all this. It is a most serious matter. Before these people pledged themselves to the election of a democrat, senator, under the leadership of Bourne, U'Ren and Calkins, they were told plainly what it would mean.

"Possibly Oregon may be carried for Taft. It is a possibility only. It can be carried for Taft only by utterly ignoring the leadership and advice of pretended republicans who are pledged to such result as the election of a democrat to the senate.

"Since the chairman of the republican state central committee, and his distinguished brother, who made the futile race for the senate (it was as if a half-speed had had contended in the Olympic games are both committed, and all whom they misled committed, to the election of a democrat to the senate—a position in political affairs and national importance scarcely inferior to that of president—are you to expect any result for the republican party? The only chance is to repudiate such leadership. Otherwise the state organization of the republican party is impotent, if hopeful effort is to be made for the presidency in the state.

"All this was foreseen. It was all predicted, again and again, as a consequence of exaltation of Statement No. 1 to the rank of a first and controlling principle of party action.

"If Oregon is to be carried for Taft there must be organization for the effort, beyond the reach of betrayal by these so-called republicans who have made themselves democrats in fact."

"Such activity as has been observed does not, however, indicate a probable return to the eruptions of fire and lava such as prevailed when these volcanoes were young. Rather, the present phenomena are the last struggles, the dying gasps, of the mighty giants."

The preceding paragraph from the Oregonian's editorial about the eruptive mountain speaks so well the containing fossils, who still have a ray of hope in battling against the right, the voice of the people. How it does hurt, and in the few words of the last paragraph. "The last struggle, the dying gasps, of the mighty giants."

Only a few of us are really good farmers, but nearly all of us think we know a thing or two about the soil that the rest don't know. We have an idea that this soil should go much deeper than our neighbors. We plant it and that or that plant should have more or less of a certain fertilizer or mixture than Farmer Jones is using, and this all goes to show that a lot of us are wiser in our own conceited minds than the other fellow, while the facts point quite frequently to the very opposite. The term "farm" is used in a general sense and theories advanced by many people of the times in reference to the manner in which one may be conducting their business is sufficient to cause one to wonder if he really knows anything at all. Man knows something by instinct. When our savage ancestor felt a pain in his stomach, his simple instinct showed him that if he put things into his mouth and swallowed them the pain in his stomach would leave. Another man discovered that the skins of animals were not easily frustrated, and that therefore they were not very good to eat, but that by cutting holes in the skins and tying the same around his body it made a first rate suit of clothes, such as were worn in that age, using a narrow strip of fur for a girdle. There are some who believe they know best about what constitutes a deception. A man may draft a bill to provide that if any woman, whether maid or widow, shall betray into matrimony an unsuspecting male, by scrolls, paints, powders or perfumes, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair, iron stays, corsets, pads or padding, hoops or high heeled shoes, lingerie lace, variegated stiches or rainbow hosiery or by any other deceitful means or artificial practices, shall be convicted of the above crime, the marriage shall be null and void. But does man know it all? Are not some of us to wise? Just ask some member of the opposite sex and it's dollars to buttons a quite reverse opinion would be forthcoming. There are only a few of us that are really good farmers.

During the past few days the Lloyds in New York have been doing some new stunts in the insurance line. They have been writing policies on the election of William J. Bryan. The agents have placed already over half a million dollars' worth in the Wall Street district since Tuesday. They insure at ten per cent. The policies have been taken out mainly by brokers and financiers who are long on the market and who are anxious to hedge against a smash in stocks in the event of Bryan's election. In other words, at the ten per cent rate a policy holder has bet, say \$10,000 against \$100,000 that Bryan will be elected. The only difference is that in either event Lloyd's keeps the \$10,000 this making the odds against Bryan 9 to 1. Bertschmann & Maloy, insurance brokers, of 16 Ex-

change place, are handling the business. A member of the firm said that a prominent manufacturer, whose business would be affected by the outcome of the election, had asked him if it would not be possible to get Lloyd's to cover a risk on the election. The firm called on the Lloyd's official replied that they would accept a risk at twenty per cent. This proved to high for the firm's client, and Lloyd's finally came down to ten per cent, with offers to take more business. There was no trouble in getting it. Bertschmann & Maloy did \$445,000 worth of business in one day, and have applications for \$1,000,000 more for which they are awaiting Lloyd's confirmation. It was the opinion on the stock exchange that the Lloyd's people would find themselves swamped with applications from would-be policy holders if they continued to offer policies at the present rate. Farmer Scott, the worker in puts and calls, said that he could go up to Tammany Hall and get enough money at that rate to "bet Lloyd's to a standstill."

The prohibitionists, whose national convention opened Wednesday at Columbus, Ohio, entertain no false hopes of electing their candidates. They will not carry a single one of the forty-six states. Yet through devotion to a principle they maintain their organization, and meet every four years to nominate their ticket and record their protest against the liquor trade. Although the prohibitionists voted for their own presidential electors in 1900 and 1904 in all but six states, in not a single state was their total vote equal to the plurality credited to the prevailing ticket. In 1900 Woolley in forty states received only 205,914, and in 1904 Sewall only 205,388, yet in spite of this large gain in votes the prohibitionists in 1904 yielded the third place to the socialists, headed by Debs. In 1904 they polled 34,770 votes in Illinois, 23,496 in Indiana, 1,161 in Iowa, 1,388 in Michigan, 2,787 in New York, 9,539 in Ohio and 3,877 in Pennsylvania. Yet if in each case the entire prohibitionist vote had been cast for the defeated ticket the result would not have been changed in a single state. At the same time, although the prohibitionist movement has made amazing progress in the south and in the last four years it has not been directly through the prohibition party as a political organization, but through the adoption of prohibition or local option by the democrats or republicans. It is the history of minority parties that they commonly exercise a greater influence on the course of events than the recorded number of their members would signify.

That the republican candidate fully concurs with the Roosevelt policies is evidenced by Roosevelt's approval of Mr. Taft's acceptance speech. And Secretary Root having put his seal of compliance thereto shows that the trusts will be satisfied. There is no intimation that Taft is inclined to play the part of "boos," Roosevelt has so far attended to that, and so far Chairman Hitchcock has not spoken on the matter of campaign contributions. It is agreed though that Bryan will boss the democratic chairman in this matter.

Having been relieved of that little fine of \$20,000,000, the Standard Oil Co., may be able to donate a little to some college, or perhaps Congressman Sherman will be asked to make some suggestions concerning the necessity of educating the great American people on the issues of the day. It is one of those years that educational work has to be done with a snap.

If any organized attempt is being made to divide up the large farms of the Willamette valley a few words from experienced men from New Zealand might be appreciated. They know in that country that little country how to do it without fail. New South Wales recently took up their plan and it has turned out to be a great success.

"Mr. Bryan has had his speeches canned in phonograph cylinders. It might be well to remember that canned goods sometimes poison the consumer," says the Oregonian, but neglects to note that it is not the electric fruit in the can that does the poisoning act, but it is the foreign matter, that is continually working to destroy our very best efforts.

The republican leaders are now engaged in fixing their speakers' list so the ones who point to Taft as the man to carry out the Roosevelt policies will be dated for the west, while those who will point out that Taft's election means the "end of Rooseveltism" will be dated in the east.

Will the Roosevelt admirers who are supporting Mr. Taft be deceived, or will the Wall Street supporters of Mr. Taft be deceived? The answer to this may be found by carefully studying and finding out how often Wall Street has been deceived in the candidate it supported.

During several days before the decision of the appellate court sitting in Chicago was rendered, Standard Oil stock steadily and rapidly rose, which leads some to suspect that there was a leak in connection with the temple of justice.

Champ Clark, fresh from the Denver convention, said: "Of all the idiotic performances on the face of the earth in modern times national conventions are the worst. You can no more deliberate in one of them than you could in a boiler factory."

Bill Taft may be clean and honest—but we do not know anything about that matter, and it is too bad to see so good a man bunched up in such company as Aldrich, Elkins, Crane, Cannon, Hookins, and all that gang.

That the Prunes behind the guns are to be improved in quality as a result of a recent naval investigation at Brooklyn will be delightful news for Mr. Holson.

Salem Cotton Mills resume giving employment to 1500 hands. "Work for thousands more in a Brooklyn clock factory, are not items furnished by a Blue Monday."

Roosevelt doubtless refused to take the stump for Taft for the reason that he had ordered his election and considered the proceedings closed.

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TRAVELING THROUGH WALLS

Caeerphilly, Wales, July 8, 1908.

Editor Courier:

I have traveled over considerable territory near here since my last letter and I wish to inform you of a few facts about this country generally.

Wales is very picturesque. It is hilly generally. Some of the counties are worse than others. The small valleys and broad moorlands and the downs which are being mowed at the present time. Glamorganshire, our headquarters while here, is a network of manufactories. Here are great tin factories and also great fire brick kilns, for which they get the raw material, clay, in connection with coal mined here. This is without a doubt the best steam coal in the world and the amount of coal produced annually is surprising. I have not the figures at hand, but will get them and inform you later. Railroads run in all directions and no line has less than two tracks and most of the coal traffic lines have four tracks. There are some good and some bad features in connection with the railroads, whose beds here are usually very good; but I have traveled over some not equal to yours there. But if we admit that the railroads and bed are smoother, the rolling stock is a great drawback. The passenger coaches are divided into first, second and third classes and their third class here is not to compare with our third class there. The cars are not well kept and when you sit upon the dirty cushions the dust almost blinds you, and the accommodation of the officials is poor. The passenger trains are very numerous, so you do not wait for trains long, and one thing is far superior to the States, and that is there are no level railroad crossings at highways or over the top of hills. They would not tolerate such a crossing as we have there on Singer Hill. They are built either above or below, and it is a very good plan.

Again, its fine country roads. The roads are very good—all crushed rock and steam rolled. They are good for all vehicles, especially not kept in the roads are not as wide—thirty feet will cover the widest, and I believe that forty feet is fully wide enough for our country roads here, instead of sixty feet. Twenty or thirty feet of good road is far superior to fifty or sixty feet when not attended to or used.

I wish to mention the public schools here, although I am not sufficiently acquainted to speak in detail of the school system here, only from appearance and what information I have gathered from people here since my arrival. The schools are not kept in sanitary condition. The terms continue through the summer months as well as winter. Children are permitted to attend school when only three years old if the parents so desire, but once they start in school they are compelled to attend until 14 years of age unless they pass the fifth standard, which is a very low standard in my estimation. I am comparing this with our eighth grade at home, which is far superior to the eighth standard here.

Cardiff is the largest city in Wales and has a population of about 220,000. The streets are comparatively narrow, the sidewalks poorly constructed and narrow, the streets are crooked, and it looks to me that such a thing as plating out city streets is unknown to them here and in every city that I have visited in streets run in any direction, something in the way we cross lots in Oregon to get to the old Beaver Creek school house. I have been surprised, as I expected to see buildings to compare with those in America, but alas! a four or five-story building is as near to heaven as they care to go at present.

The people here like to take it easy. They never will die of dyspepsia, for they take all kinds of time at their meals and eat four times daily; and to give you an idea of how they feed tourists: My wife and baby three years old and myself were at a city by the sea and I ordered eggs for breakfast for three, and sure enough it came at last—two eggs for three; so we divided up. Baby ate one and my wife one and I looked on, and we are still alive. On everything you see in market places there is a sign like this: "Strictly English Goods," such as tomatoes, strawberries, etc., cherries, etc, which we would not think of picking, would consider them not fit to eat at home. English and Welsh people seem to think that everything produced here is far superior to the foreign.

It is astonishing to see the amount of beer drunk here. Most everyone uses it, women and men alike, and it makes me feel that I would never indulge any more. Cigarettes seem to be the worst curse of all. Men and even children ten years old or less use the weed in that form. It is very hard to see the children smoking cigarettes, and also a good many women, and I believe that Old England has a lot of it.

Ladies' Band Visits Oregon City. The announcement in one of the daily papers last Friday that the Entroppe Ladies' Band of Boise, Idaho, would give a free concert on the local streets brought out a large crowd, who waited anxiously for the appearance of the band. The first faint strains were heard in the southern part of the town, and as the band approached and the music gradually grew louder, the waiting public began to compliment themselves on availing themselves of the opportunity to hear some real good music, played as real good music should be. But when the band came close enough, the public found that they had been "buncoed again," but very agreeably this time, as a second look at the female musicians showed one that in reality the Entroppe Band was the members of the Oregon City Band in ladies' attire. After playing a number of pieces, the band marched back to their hall.

Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Would Have Saved Him \$100. "In 1902 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave me prompt relief. I consider it one of the best medicines of its kind in the world, and had I used it in 1902 believe it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill." Sold by Huntley Bros, Oregon City and Molalla.

Words of Praise For the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of medicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional testimonials. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has the badge of HONORARY on every bottle wrapper, in a full list of all its ingredients printed in plain English. If you are an invalid woman and suffer from frequent headache, backache, gnawing distress in stomach, periodical pains, diarrhoea, catarrhal pelvic drain, dragging down distress in lower abdomen or pelvis, perhaps dark spots or specks dancing before the eyes, faint spells and kindred symptoms caused by female weakness, or the derangement of the feminine organs, you can not do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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MISS ANNIE CATRON.



CATARRH MADE LIFE A BURDEN TO ME.

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased to give it my personal endorsement. "Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my breath was offensive, stomach bad, and my head stopped up so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me. "However, I did buy a bottle, and before that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was completely cured in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also excellent."

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work to fight these evils. Wages of coal miners here is good and the federation is very strong; so the men earn good money, and they must make a living for all. Groceries and necessities of life are dearer here, and a man with a family can live cheaper in America. The coal miners have to strike for any raise, and there is nip and tuck to make both ends meet for men with large families. We are having a fine time and our relatives and acquaintances are more than doing justice. I will close and wish you and the part of my family left in your care there at home good bye, and good luck to all in dear old Welfoot. W. F. HARRIS.

DOCTOR THE SKIN TO CURE THE SKIN.

Scientific Study Proves Eczema Cannot Be Cured By Dosing the Stomach With Drugs. Advanced medical science, after years of study and research, is now practically agreed that eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, and diseases of like nature are skin diseases—and cannot be cured by dosing the blood. The treatment prescribed is the direct application of healing, soothing remedies to the skin. "Doctor the itch where the itch is"—such is the common sense as well as scientifically correct conclusion. Oil of watergreen, compounded with such other soothing vegetable remedies as glycerine and thymol in D. D. D. Prescription, is recognized as the specific. Physicians use D. D. D. Prescription freely in their practice. Dr. C. A. V. Hartleben, Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "D. D. D. Prescription is medicinal, soothing, and the effect is miraculous. God knows it saved me a deal of suffering. I recommend it to everyone I can."

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