

THE GAME AT THE CAPITAL

Some of the Side Plays that Common Folks Don't See

When you hear of wars and rumors of wars let not your souls be troubled but keep an eye on the doings at the National Capital, and perhaps you may be able to see some of the worst steals in the history of the country being put over on us. Behind the curtain of the war cloud and the rumbling noise on the newspaper stage it is quite likely that a neat job will be finished by the smooth mechanics, who build fortunes out of the sweat and ignorance of the toilers of the land.

Perhaps you have forgotten, or if young, never heard of the "Credit Mobilier," scandal, which was put through congress by the windy patriots, who hired substitutes while they marched down the halls of Congress like puffed knights and made a charge upon the public treasury and the national resources of the country at the same time.

While our citizen soldiers were facing the leaden hail of the south and stopping rebel bayonets with bare breasts the congress was spending the money of the Grand Old Party members, put the union and Southern Pacific steal thru, and some of the most renowned men, among them being Blaine and the lamented Garfield, were reported found with some of the swag. Of course these men claimed innocence and possibly were added to the list of their pockets. That, however, is a matter of by-gone days. Make no mistake. There are busy people in Washington these days who are trying hard to solve the vexing problem how to obtain the cost to high living.

For many years, especially under the dominance of the peerless person from The Platte, it was the great cry against the money power. The crown of thorns and cross of gold geek proclaimed it as a cardinal principle that we must crush the money power first then all other things will be added unto us. Of course some of us in the trenches suppose "us" meant "we-uns." Perhaps it was only meant for the gang.

I have before me Congressional Record for Nov. 29. Mr. Shorforth has the floor. He is not forgotten by you who do not keep close watch, the Mr. Shorforth is a majority member, and while he hails from a "silver state," we hear nothing about 16 to 1 or bif-metalism, but we do hear sufficient about gold being the only money base. Nor do we hear of the champion breaking down the big doors coming in, to shout his battle cry of money freedom.

On page 6824 this senator says "Many of the bankers who appeared before the senate committee on banking and currency felt that the bill was not sufficiently favorable to the national banks to justify their going into the system. An examination of the provisions of the bill will dispel any such contention to the mind of any disinterested person. It is distinctly to the advantage of every national bank to go into the system."

Then he proceeds to go into illustrations and figures to prove the correctness of the view. There you have it, words out of their own mouths by which we must judge them. No one can serve the banks to more coin and at the same time look out for the interest of the "dear people." Take it or leave it, our friends the financiers, will be looked after. No doubt you are among that group, for sugar is going on the free list in about one thousand days from now and then you will get your wad.

In all that sea of words there was not one life buoy for the sons of toil visible—just looking out for the welfare of banks. Just how much it will take to jar the moss off the backs of the workers remains to be seen.

In the same issue of the Record I find this: "My Dear Mr. Speaker, may I not express to you very warmly my deep feelings of the honor the members of the House have paid me in presenting me with the beautiful diamond necklace, which was brought me yesterday in a setting worthy of its beauty?"

Needless to say it was the daughter of an alleged Democrat whose communication is printed in the House proceedings over her signature. There are numerous people in this land of alleged democracy who imagine that our public servants are growing poor on the meagre wages which attaches to their jobs, but I'll bet a plugged dime that none of these Jaspers will send their daughters to Europe with a necklace costing a couple of thousand. It is of no interest to me personally as to which dog in the kennel gets the new collar, but when the reports come from all corners of this country of the "hordes of men in enforced idleness, when even the spectacular executive of this state sends out press appeals to find jobs for the jobless, you see hard times do not reach the loafing class. It will no doubt be argued that she is entitled to all these luxuries because of keen foresight and close attention to business, as some of my neighbors would say, she kept her eyes open and looked ahead and knew how to manage, consequently she gets along so well. It surely does seem to such a rube even as I that picking out such a daddy was good management. The question still remains unanswered, what did she do to earn it?"

On the same page of this precious public document I find reprinted an editorial of the Washington Star dated Nov. 16, which in part reads: "In one hotel boys and girls got drunk to celebrate a football victory. The riot started early in the evening. The drinking rooms were crowded by 8 o'clock and mobs fought for possession of the tables. Police interfered now and then when things got too hot for the hard-working waiters to handle, and the ejection of a drunk was a monumental affair as two policemen had to hustle with upwards of 20 alleged collegiates before they could haul the protesting person to the box. No one seemed to care for the excise law in that particular place.

"Occasionally the smash of bottles and glasses and the bang of a tray upon a marble floor was evidence that some poor waiter had run afoul of a bevy of yelling youths with a bundle of beer aboard. A waiter who dared protest ran great danger of his personal safety. Altogether this particular hostelry turned into a four-hour rough house, as they say in Texas. And yet the boys and girls who stayed seemed to like it."

Farther on the item says: "And young girls, some of them surely not over 18, were in the crowd of fighters, adding their soprano laughter to the vile curses of the men."

Now what do you think of that coming from our National Capital where the laws of the country are made? Bear in mind this is taken

from a government print and not from some dogmatised anarchist socialist that doesn't know anything. How do you like it? In my little uneventful career I have been in several of the biggest mining camps in the mountains, passing thru railroad camps and frontier towns afoot and have mingled most of my life with people classed as those of the lower classes and the rough element.

In the dance halls of Leadville, Aspen and other smaller camps in the early days the female occupants of which were professedly of the red-light variety, I never saw the duplicate here described among "our best people." Tho at times some of them got pretty drunk their associates usually took care of them. Perhaps some of the cow camps, Medicine Lodge for instance, could play for second frontier.

Let no one here, who does not personally know me, think I am posing as a blue-ribboner. I have no patience with any form of sumptuary laws, all repressive legislation seems to me of no real good as is illustrated by this illuminating report from Washington.

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Unmuzzle your dogs and let them run and with prop food and water they can harm no one. Some Eating Hints People who have stomach and bowel troubles should be careful of their diet. Of course they can hardly be blamed for not knowing what is good for them, for when they consult the family doctor, if he is an allopath, he will look wise and tell them to eat anything that agrees with them. This advice is the climax of medical ignorance.

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"Rabies" is a disease that does not exist only in the fertile imaginations of political medical incompetents, alias "health" officers. The A. M. A. has it on the list of "scares" and the people must expect it once or twice a year in order to stimulate the "Pasteur" serum treatment, which frequently kills in short order.

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Commission Form of Government The reformers climbed into the saddle in Portland and elected to do away with the old and tried form of city government and try commission form, which is only an experiment at best. Never, in the history of Portland, has such a gang governed the city. The mayor and four commissioners have run things in such a high handed and outrageous manner that they have aroused the ire and enmity of all classes of people. Fat offices have been created, salaries raised and taxes increased in spite of pre-election promises of economy and the people are so thoroughly enraged that the whole bunch will probably be recalled. You people of Oregon City stick to your present form of government as Pendleton did and don't be fooled by this commission "bunk." There is nothing to it.

The Oregon Equity My friend Meredith is handing the farmers some good dope in his Equity news articles, among them I notice he calls attention to the vast amount of money the farmers, as tax payers, are pouring into the state university and points out how little they get in return. I will add a little news for their information.

This year, 1913, the tax payers invested \$22,500 in the medical department of the state university. It graduated nineteen allopathic doctors and it took sixty allopathic doctors to do the job. These students paid \$600 each tuition for four years apiece, and this to exploit only the old worn-out allopathic methods of drugs, serums and operations.

I think the farmers will enjoy this great pleasure saddled on them by the medical trust and they should dig down and "dig up" with a smile. Send men to the next legislature with orders to bust this infamous trust and kick this medical octopus into oblivion where it belongs.

Do "Scares" Pay? I should say they do. Our medical friends pulled off a smallpox scare in The Dalles a few days ago and before the Health Defense League could warn the people one M. D. had vaccinated 460 persons in two or three days at \$1.50 per, or about \$700 cash. Who says "scares" don't pay? Just so long as the dear people are such blind suckers to fall for this old bunk game, just so long these medical frauds will bleed them. Look out your turn may come any day, so get wise and be prepared for them. The above was the work of only one doctor. Think of the harvest of tuberculosis, cancer and diphtheria later on. Don't be foolish when your turn comes.

The American Medical Association The gang of political medical high binders headed by Doc. Simmons, who for fifteen years have run the A. M. A. with a high hand and saddled their monstrous and illegal medical laws on the various states through their tools in legislatures and city councils and puppet state boards of health, has been dealt a knock out blow by the appellate court of Illinois, which practically declared it an illegal body. This infamous trust has tried for years to put all other classes of doctors out of business by drastic laws put through by puppet legislatures.

One of their tools in Congress, Mr. Reilly, of Connecticut, recently introduced a bill in the house to establish a medical license and examining board, to consist of two army surgeons, two navy surgeons—all allopaths. The requirements are to be prescribed by the A. M. A. and the bill, if passed, will give them absolute control of medical licenses in the United States and take it out of the hands of State authorities.

The bill, as submitted, gives the A. M. A. an absolute clinch on the practice of medicine. I feel sorry for you if it passes. Write to your senators and members of congress and demand that they vote against it. Of course you can do nothing with Senator Harry Lane, for he is an allopathic doctor and is an example of what the A. M. A. is doing all the time by boosting medical doctors for political officers. But write to him any way.

Unmuzzle the Dogs How would you like to go about muzzled? Then imagine the feelings of the dog. The city council in Portland yesterday repealed the ordinance muzzling dogs and it pleased everybody except Dr. Calvin S. White, our \$5,000 a year board of health beauty. He has two patients taking the "Pasteur" fake treatment for "rabies," a disease that never existed. But these serums must be sold so dog rabies must be produced.

A Philadelphia dog catcher recently testified that he had been a dog catcher fifteen years and also raised dogs for sale; that he had been

bitten 125 times by all kinds of dogs and has never suffered the slightest inconvenience from "rabies" or any other alleged dog disease. He also said that he had handled thousands of dogs and had never seen a case of "rabies," but had seen dogs suffering from "distemper," the result of poor food and the lack of good drinking water. This is in line with my previous statements in these columns.

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being in most cases solid starch. Don't eat white flour products, they are all starch.

For breakfast try some toast of whole wheat, graham or Roman meal, buttered and with a poached or soft-boiled egg and some warm cooked fruit, either green or dried. Eat the meal dry. Neither coffee tea nor milk. Drink plenty of cool water with fruit juice added, between meals.

For a noon meal a salad of celery, chopped cabbage, onions and canned tomatoes is good in winter. With this take a baked potato and one other vegetable and cottage cheese. Eat no pastry nor sweets and drink neither tea, coffee nor milk.

For the evening meal the same salad with olive oil and lemon juice, two vegetables and mutton, beef or game, with raw or cooked fruits, no tea, coffee or milk. No pastry or sweets and no alcoholic drinks. Potatoes, peas, beans, lentils and rice are all starchy foods and should be eaten sparingly and then only with salads and green leaf vegetables and fruits. Try this diet awhile and your stomach and bowel troubles will disappear.

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EAGLE CREEK H. S. Gibson, Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Miss Echo Githens and Carl Clark attended the Aue-Chapman-Horner concert at Estacada last Wednesday evening.

Murray Clark made a trip to Portland last Thursday. Miss Annie Greenwell has gone to her home to spend the holidays.

Miss Nettie Woodie, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. A. Woodie, came over to her grand-mother's on Saturday. Miss Nettie will spend the Christmas week with her grandparents.

Eagle Creek Grange held its regular session Saturday. There were 32 present. After partaking of a fine dinner the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:— M. C. Glover, master; F. W. Bates, overseer; Mrs. S. E. Bates, lecturer; George Smith, steward; Will Still, assistant steward; Mrs. Lucy Glover, chaplain; H. H. Hoffmeister, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Glover, secretary; Willie Lane, gate-keeper; Mrs. L. V. Gibson, Ceres; Mrs. Linda Hoffmeister, Pomona; Miss Ethel Hale, Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Domm were grange visitors Saturday. The basket social and entertainment given at Eagle Creek Saturday evening was quite a success. The proceeds from the sale of the baskets netted \$70. Ed Bates was the auctioneer.

The quarterly meeting of the Farmers' Society of Equity will be held in Oregon City Saturday January 10, at W. O. W. hall. Harvey G. Starkweather, W. S. U'Ren and others will speak. There will be several important matters come up before the meeting and a large attendance is expected.

LOGAN There is another automobile in Logan. A. J. Johnston has had a preference for that method of travel and as one of the winners of the Tele-

CLACKAMAS FOLLOWS MOLALLA Petitions County Court to Aid in Hard Surface Pacific Highway Following the lead of Molalla the Clackamas Improvement club has sent the following resolutions to the county court:

"Whereas the Pacific Highway is a main road leading from Alaska thru the states of Washington, Oregon and California to Mexico. This road is to be used by the public traffic and

Whereas, the most direct, and most feasible route between Oregon City and the Columbia River Bridge at Vancouver, passes through the village of Clackamas, and

"Whereas, this route has the lowest grades, and can be put in first class condition for the least money, and

"Whereas, the last legislature passed a one-fourth mill tax levy for state highway purposes, and which will amount to about \$238,000.00 this tax to be collected at the tax collecting period in 1914, and

"Whereas, by having a first-class hard surfaced highway through our county means that practically all of the overland travel between California and Oregon will pass by our door and thereby enable our visitors to see what nature has provided us with, causing many to seek homes here, etc. and

"Whereas, this is to be greatly desired. Therefore, be it resolved, that our County Court be asked to apply to the State Highway commission for a portion of that \$238,000.00 highway fund to be collected, and that the same be expended on the Pacific Highway through Clackamas County, and

"Be it further resolved that this Club express to the County Court our sympathy for this grand cause, and that we tend to our full support."

"Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be made a part of these minutes, and a copy thereof be sent

TWILIGHT Scientists tell us that in fifteen million years the sun will fade, losing both its light and heat, and as a result the earth will not only be left in darkness but out in the cold. Why should you worry?

Mr. La Duke, a former citizen of this neighborhood, has purchased a ten acre tract from the newly platted Bradl ranch and will begin the immediate construction of a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lazelle spent Christmas with Portland friends.

A bad cold epidemic has this community in its grip for a Christmas present.

Our public school closed last Friday for a two week's holiday vacation with special exercises by the pupils. A Christmas tree was arranged for by the teacher, Adolph Spies.

The Literary Society will be re-organized at a meeting called for Saturday night at the hall. A large attendance is desired by those having the matter in hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Balls and son Bill, of Portland, dined with friends at Totem Pole ranch Christmas Day, and returning over the night, returning home the following day.

Mrs. Blackleg and son of Oak Grove, spent a day off last week with the Bentleys.

Clyde B. Harvey of Seattle visited over the Sabbath with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey.

The loss of a sweetheart to a girl friend is a serious matter, but in this instance no duel has yet been arranged for.

The Sunday School Christmas tree entertainment, arranged and carried out by Mrs. Hoops, Nash and Swick, and Miss Lessie MacDonald was a complete success and highly appreciated by the community.

W. A. Dodd had the misfortune of badly spraining an ankle a day or two since, giving him considerable pain.

Personally I have but three ambitions to gratify—a more attractive market in Oregon City, greater county pride in home surroundings and to live long enough to witness their accomplishment.

Mrs. L. A. Bullard of Oak Grove visited her daughter Mrs. Tom Keland Sunday and Monday.

Miss Lena Smith of Mackaburg, was a guest of Mrs. G. M. Lazelle the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellings are entertaining Salem kin during the holidays.

ed. H. C. Tozier, Supt., and Mrs. Scholtz assisted. The Ladies Aid will adjourn and hold no more meetings until after the holidays. They will then resume their business with a meeting at the church and an all day session, with dinner and quilting will be looked ahead to. The ladies of this organization are always ready for work and they accomplish a great deal.

Dr. Harvey Hickman and wife, E. Hickman and wife and Arthur Warner and wife and Miss Jennie Lacy were entertained by Mrs. C. A. Hickman Christmas Day.

Mrs. Chanler came home last week from a five weeks' visit in Washington.

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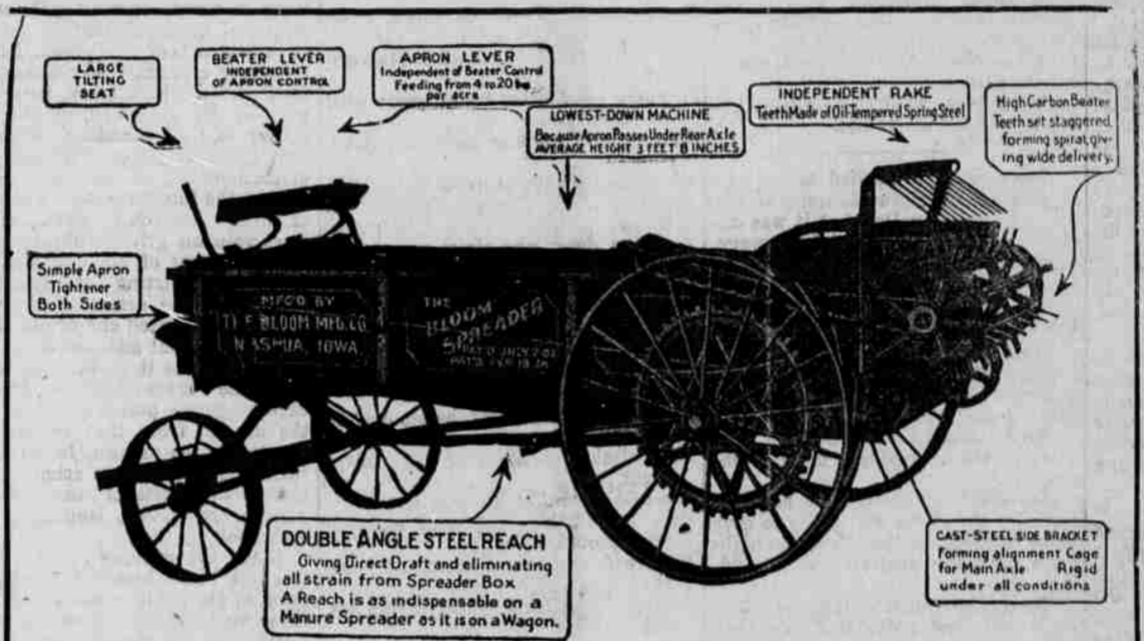
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE FARMERS' WEEK December 8th to 13th, 1913

This will be a notable event in the educational history of Oregon. Farmers' Co-operation will be the leading topic of a stimulating series of lectures. The week will be crowded with discussions, and demonstrations in everything that makes for the welfare of the farmer and home-maker.

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