

The Oregonian.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER—Maximum temperature, 90; minimum temperature, 61; precipitation, 0.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Fair; cooler during afternoon; westerly winds.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18.

COULD TURKEY FIGHT LONG?

It is very plain that the Turkish promised scheme of reform has fallen down in Macedonia; the Turkish soldiers are fast to face with each other, but in Macedonia, which clearly has the full sympathy of Bulgarians, the situation is sure to end in Turkish outrages and massacres in the Christian villages that will force Europe to intervene.

This is exactly the policy which provoked the great war of 1877-78 between Turkey and Russia. The Turks and the Bulgarians, who are fast to face with each other in gross barbarities; old men, women and children were murdered on both sides.

The annals of Christian Macedonia belong to the governments who are slain in blood and religion, and whose deeds are executed by a savage soldiery of fiercely fanatical Mussulmans, can only produce one result, that of chronic war and insurrection. The Macedonian revolutionists are determined to risk their lives in order to destroy Turkish rule. They know that the Turk is strong enough and savage enough to stamp out their rebellion with an iron hand.

From the standpoint of international moral equity, Macedonia has a right to ask Great Britain to interfere today and insist that Macedonia shall henceforth enjoy home rule under a Christian Governor-General, even as Bulgaria has home rule under its ruler. A Christian monarch whose suzerainty is Sultanate. The Congress of Berlin pledged itself to enforce radical reforms in the government of Macedonia, but it has violated its faith, simply because it has been money in the pockets of the powers signatory to this treaty of Berlin to ignore its pledges to Macedonia and suffer the Turk to work his savage will with the Christians of this province.

clipped, sober and brave, and her Generals are men of ability. Her troops are armed with improved muskets and cannon, and they hate the Christian enemy with hatred of intense and fervent heat. But Turkey's army chest is empty, she cannot endure a great campaign against the powers of Europe.

For this reason it will be surprising if Macedonia does not ultimately obtain her demands for virtual autonomy under a Christian Governor. Macedonia will succeed probably because the peace of Europe will not be possible until Macedonia is given home rule, for she can always force a rupture of her relations with Turkey by lighting up the flame of a war of race and religion that will be dangerous to the tranquility of the Balkans.

ONE REASON THEY HATE HIM.

It is no wonder that newspapers like the New York Sun are enraged at our preaching President. It means a great deal for righteousness when the President of the United States puts boldly forth such words as Mr. Roosevelt uttered at Oyster Bay on Sunday to the Holy Name Society of Brooklyn. There is no fear here of being accounted good.

American public life is better today than it has ever been. It is probably better than that of most, perhaps of all, other nations. But as it is it is honeycombed with corruption. It is dominated by low ideals. Catch our most eminent and useful Senators on the way to the White House to urge an appointment and you will find that the applicant they are endorsing is a component part of their machine, and that is why they want him. It is not because they have discovered the man who will best promote the public good in the place he seeks, but because they feel that his appointment will fortify themselves and their political machine.

There are a few men in public life who stand above this low level of conventional politics. One of them is Mayor Williams, of Portland. He is trying to do his duty by the city and give it the best government of which he is capable. Another is President Roosevelt. His Sunday sermon to the Catholic society is not more truth and candor, but it is the gospel he tries to live day by day. The President despises the namby-pamby man as he despises the weakling. But he believes in goodness, in honesty, in decency, in piety. His words and his life rebuke in the most pointed way that hard philosophy of sharp practice which permeates politics, business and society and which is often couched in obscene and profane language.

The President's speech will stir up fresh antagonism to him there need be no doubt. Some will give no outward sign at the resentment they feel at his rebuke, but in their hearts they will be bitterly warring against him. Others will covertly sneer at the "official" indorsement of goody-goodyism; and throughout the half-world, where the idea reigns supreme that the statesman of duty is always a sad rogue, there will be much mystification and concern. But all these antagonisms and resentments will not affect the President's popularity where he has to be strong in the affections of the good and true and in the court, if there be one, of heaven. They who feel uncomfortable with righteousness at the helm of state, whether they are on Wall Street or in the slums, are against him already. He will be sure of their ill-will. He deserves the support of the decent.

THE G. A. R. REUNION.

The annual meeting of the National encampment of the G. A. R. begins tomorrow at San Francisco. It is true that 20,000 veterans are in attendance. It is a remarkable showing, for the attendance at Boston in 1890 was not estimated to exceed 30,000. Death has made a large inroad upon the ranks of the old soldiers of the Union. Since the beginning of the present year Major-General A. McDowell McCook, William B. Franklin, William F. Smith, Frank Wheaton and Eli Long have all passed away. Of the corps commanders under Grant, Sherman and Thomas all are dead save Lieutenant-General Schofield, who is 72 years of age; General Thomas J. Wood, who is about 80; General Baird is about 79; Generals Merritt, Wilson, Miles, Carlin, Ruger and Carr, who were comparatively young men when the Civil War closed, are all upon the retired list of the Army.

Death has not left many of the general officers of the Confederate Army. General Longstreet, Lee's greatest corps commander, survives at 84, and General John B. Gordon, his youngest corps commander, is 71. General Fitzhugh Lee and General Joseph Wheeler are upon the retired list of our regular Army. Major-General Stephen D. Lee is the only surviving corps commander of the Confederate Army of the West that served under Bragg. Joe Johnston

and Hood, and of the famous division commanders, Major-General Bate alone survives.

In the ranks of civil life there remain of the Union Generals none of distinction save General A. S. Webb, of New York City, who is a member of the Chamberlain, of Maine; General Adelbert Ames, who was the hero of Fort Fisher; General G. M. Dodge, who was the commander of the Sixteenth Army Corps in the Atlanta campaign; General D. M. Gregg, a famous cavalry leader in the Army of the Potomac, and General Osterhaus, an excellent division lives at Mannheim, Germany, and is upwards of 80. These are about all of the notable officers of the Union and Confederate armies that survive today.

WOE FOR MISSOURI.

Out of Africa comes one the "something new," this time in the form of a substitute for the mule. The continent that during the late unpleasantness between Britain and Boer served as an almost insatiable market for the Missouri mule is traitorous. The mule that tugs with equal diligence on cart, carriage or plow, that helps both "red-neck" and burgher, is to be supplanted, and in its stronghold, A cross between the horse and the zebra, of all nature's creatures, animals, and plants, is being introduced into America with the idea that it will outstrip the mule from its glorious position as the most useful worker in the Western Hemisphere.

Consul-General Guenther, of Frankfurt, Germany, sounds the note of warning. "German papers say the mule will probably be replaced in the twentieth century by a more efficient animal," he writes, "as it has been demonstrated that the mule, the cross between horse and zebra, is inferior to the cross between horse and zebra. Formerly the opinion prevailed that the zebra was almost extinct. The opening up of Africa, particularly the eastern part, reveals these fine animals in large numbers. Three species of zebras still exist in Africa—the so-called 'Grey' zebra, on the high plateaus of Schoa; the common or mountain zebra, formerly found everywhere in South Africa, and the 'Burchell' zebra, still, as recently found. Professor Ewart has produced crosses from mares of different breeds and zebra stallions of the Burchell kind. The offspring is called zebra, and on account of its form and general bodily condition—especially the hardness of the hoofs—is specially adapted for all transport work heretofore performed by mules. The zebra is much livelier than the mule, and at least as intelligent. The Indian government has already experimented with zebras for transporting mountain artillery at Quetta. In Germany, much interest in this animal is manifested. The well-known Hagenbeck is experimenting in this direction, and intends to introduce the zebra into Germany and America. The zoological garden at Berlin possesses some very fine specimens. The zebra stripes are well preserved, while the undertone of the skin is generally that of the mother. A full-grown zebra is fourteen hands high and the girth circumference about 160 centimeters (63 inches). The experiments so far have been so successful that it is predicted that the zebra during the present century will completely supersede the mule."

Notwithstanding the very large number of houses, mainly of that class, now in this city during the present Summer, the demand for dwellings this Fall is likely greatly to exceed the supply. Very few of the new buildings rent for less than \$20 a month, while the average rental asked and readily secured for a new, modern cottage of five or six rooms is \$25 per month, and this practically without regard to location, providing it is near a street-car line. Owing to labor troubles and the increased cost of work and materials, this rental does not represent more than a just return upon the investment, including insurance, taxes, etc., but complaint is made that there are many who are unable to pay such rent and a demand for houses of a cheaper class is heard. This demand it is exceedingly hard to meet, for the class that is now in the lumbering, sewer connection, etc., must be met by builders, and again because those who complain at high rents are not willing to live in houses that are not supplied with ordinary modern conveniences. Thrifty, intelligent people in these days demand to be well housed, and, though they may complain at the cost that this implies, will find ways to meet it rather than return to the stunted tenement class, the cottage of a few years ago supplied.

DEBT AND DEBT.

Benjamin Franklin, sage and philosopher of his time, inveighed against debt as a handicap to thrift and accumulation that should at all cost in personal deprivation be avoided. "Lying," as proclaimed by Poor Richard, "rides on the back of a man, and the second debt is lying, the first is the debt," still again, "rather go to bed supperless than to run in debt for breakfast."

While these maxims are as true today in their application to the ordinary transactions of life in small things as they were in the days of the Republic's beginnings, they do not apply to the larger transactions of the world of finance, investment and industry, which combine to form the sum of the country's prosperity today. Great enterprises are undertaken, floated and carried forward to success through sagacious, well-defended indebtedness which it would be simply impossible to institute and carry on without these means. The railroads that span the continent, the great manufacturing industries, the large mercantile establishments—all the great wealth-producing, employment-giving business schemes that have hatched into and created the wonderful prosperity that the American people now enjoy had their foundations laid in loans the interest and principal of which in due time had to be met out of the proceeds of the investment. It is easy to see how, in the hands of honorable, sagacious, energetic business men—men who had reputation to make and those who had character to sustain—the obligation of debt brought increased responsibility and energy.

It was not of this kind that Benjamin Franklin, and later Horace Greeley, denounced as the basis of anxiety, poverty and distress, and which they in terse language warned all men to shun. In point of fact, there was no incentive to go into debt in these wider fields of industry, business and development in the days of Franklin, or the country had been a wasteland. It is the larger transactions of progress when Greeley detailed his sad experience with debt in his "Recollections of a Busy Life." In the earlier time the factory, with its whirling spindles and booming looms, had not yet succeeded the hand loom, nor the flying railway train the slow-moving stage-coach, while the nucleus of the great department store of today was tucked away in the general merchandise store, where everything, from candles to silks and soap to lace and calico, was sold over the same counter. Those were days of beginnings, and to keep head above water, financially speaking, it was absolutely necessary to keep out of debt. In the small or relatively small things of life this is still true. The man whose income is not sufficient to support his family and leave a surplus for the payment of a monthly or quarterly installment on a \$500 house manifestly places

HOT SHOT AT UNION METHODS.

Is not American humor neglecting an opportunity, even a slight one, by applying itself to the absurdities of our labor situation? We have tried wheedling and flattery; we have resorted to appeal and warning and oburgation; but we have not made so large and effective a use of ridicule as we might. Yet what could be more open to satire, what could be more readily held up to laughter, than the extravagant pretensions of labor unions? A good example of the resort to trade-unionism was recently furnished by a wholesale house in St. Paul. It had received in June a printed circular from the San Francisco Labor Council, asking that it join in the boycott of a local firm of tanners, Kullman, Salz & Co. The circular went on in this fashion: "We are satisfied that they cost 3 1/3 per cent of their business through the boycott placed last August. We were in hopes, and we were fully of the opinion, that this would bring about the desired result, it would have convinced the ordinary persons of the rights of working people. Not so with Kullman, who persists in his attitude as a despot of tyrannical rule, with no regard to the rights of others, or of justice, to hinder him in carrying out his purpose to destroy. Arrogant and relentless, he persists in his course to destroy the union."

The St. Paul firm made a reply which is a model of mordant irony. It is so delicious that we allow ourselves the pleasure of reprinting it in good part: "We are gratified beyond measure to learn that you have been able to cripple the business of Kullman, Salz & Co. to the extent of 3 1/3 per cent. Of course, it has taken about ten months to accomplish this feat, but we have no objection to your restriction of so vast an amount of property must be, in the beginning at least, a slow process. We expect to see the day when the present strike and the methods of the strike, intimidation and boycott will be relegated to obscurity, and when union principles are to be established, this destruction shall be more quickly and effectually wrought by the judicious use of the bomb and torch. A little kerosene, a few shavings, a match and a stick of dynamite would have brought about the same result in half the time. To be sure, the 'arrogant despots' of whose methods Kullman, Salz & Co. are the exponent, will call this a strike, and will insist that we have a God-given right to complain, and the means they use are only an incident. We are profoundly shocked that Kullman, Salz & Co. should have distinguished themselves by discriminating against any of your members who had a hand in damaging their business to the extent of, as you say, 3 1/3 per cent. It has been our invariable business policy during the past 25 years, and we would not cover an employ who stole our money, destroyed our goods, disorganized our help, and otherwise persistently tried to injure the business of our firm. We refer in your circular letter to the 'desired results,' to immediately raise his salary, give him the combination to the safe, and ultimately take him into partnership."

A Bibliography of Mr. Piner's Plays. Chicago Record-Herald. In view of the fact that Mr. Piner will give to the world another play—title not yet announced—in a few months, a list of his complete works, as they are listed in the following bibliography, which includes 21 farces, comedies and tragedies, covering a period of 24 years, beginning with "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and ending with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," is of interest to the actor in London:

- 1877—"Two Can Play at That Game." 1877—"Two Hundred a Year." 1878—"The Money Spinner." 1880—"The Money Spinner." 1881—"The Money Spinner." 1882—"The Money Spinner." 1883—"The Money Spinner." 1884—"The Money Spinner." 1885—"The Money Spinner." 1886—"The Money Spinner." 1887—"The Money Spinner." 1888—"The Money Spinner." 1889—"The Money Spinner." 1890—"The Money Spinner." 1891—"The Money Spinner." 1892—"The Money Spinner." 1893—"The Money Spinner." 1894—"The Money Spinner." 1895—"The Money Spinner." 1896—"The Money Spinner." 1897—"The Money Spinner." 1898—"The Money Spinner." 1899—"The Money Spinner." 1900—"The Money Spinner." 1901—"The Money Spinner." 1902—"The Money Spinner." 1903—"The Money Spinner." 1904—"The Money Spinner." 1905—"The Money Spinner." 1906—"The Money Spinner." 1907—"The Money Spinner." 1908—"The Money Spinner." 1909—"The Money Spinner." 1910—"The Money Spinner." 1911—"The Money Spinner." 1912—"The Money Spinner." 1913—"The Money Spinner." 1914—"The Money Spinner." 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