



Most men know love but as a part of life; they hide it in some corner of the breast. Even from themselves; and only when they rest, in the brief pause of that earthly strife. Wherever our world might else be not so rife. They draw it forth (as one draws forth a toy, To soothe some ardent, kiss-exacting boy), And hold it up to mother, child or wife. Ah, me! Why may not life and love be one? Why walk we thus alone, when at our side, Love, like a visible god, might be our guide? How would the marts grow noble, and the street, Worn like a dungeon floor, with weary feet, Seem then a golden court-way of the sun.

—Henry Timrod.

SHAKE, OLD MAN.

J. Gaston, of Portland, one of the most tireless and indefatigable reformers in the state, who has been pioneering in Oregon politics for almost half a century, pours out a few hundred words of enthusiasm in a communication to the Portland Oregonian over the success of the direct primary nominating amendment.

The passage of this amendment is the realization of one more of Gaston's dreams and he celebrates the jubilee in the following happy strain: "Portland, Or., June 8.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian has duly recorded the great victory of John Manning and Tom Word, the great victory of Mr. Nottingham and the great victory of the republican party on the state ticket; but it says nothing of the far greater populist victory in the success of direct nominations by the people.

"This measure became possible only after the adoption of the initiative and referendum, and that amendment to the constitution was wholly a populist measure, and the very head and front of their offending."

"Through every species of opposition, ridicule and abuse did the pioneer leaders of populism give their time and money in advocacy of the right of the people, not only to dictate the nomination of their public

servants, but also to instruct and compel them to enact laws in obedience to the popular wish.

"And it is not forgotten with what fine scorn and vehement sarcasm the Oregonian and other old party papers assailed the populists as 'impractical visionaries,' 'crack-brained fools,' 'anarchists and other epithets of coarser vein, for daring to offer their views in opposition to the statesmen who support the republican party 'that thrift may follow fawning.'"

"The populist leaders—such men as W. S. U'Ren, Judge Hare, Frank Williams, John C. Young and others who gave their time and money to promote these popular measures—got no offices or reward for their unselfish labors.

"But they have the satisfaction of living to see their measures enacted into the fundamental law of the state; and the rejected stone of populism become in 12 brief years the chief cornerstone of popular rights in Oregon.

"Neither of the old parties can point to such a grand victory as this in all the history of the state, and whether the direct nominations result in promoting the public welfare depends wholly on the use the voters make of these revolutionary weapons of political power.

"But the fact is now, on this June morning, patent to every Oregon politician, that a new and Herculean political force has arisen in the state, and one which cannot be suppressed in backroom caucuses.

"The despised populists have now their inning. Good-by, old political hacks. He laughs best who laughs last."

J. GASTON.

The reformers of Oregon, and especially Eastern Oregon, well remember the beginning of the movement which has finally resulted in giving to the people the initiative and referendum, favorable expression on the populist election of United States senators, a direct primary amendment and a prospective flat salary law.

A soulful confession will not be amiss here. The editor of the East Oregonian was a boy of 20, the youngest delegate in attendance at that Oregon City populist convention of 1892, at which Umatilla county had the largest delegation outside of Portland, and headed by that pioneer warhorse, Nathan Pierce.

J. Gaston was at that convention talking direct primaries, initiative and referendum, equal suffrage and popular election of United States senators.

That was the beginning. There were no newly blacked shoes in that convention. Not a solitary man in that gathering parted his hair in the middle. There was but one Prince Albert coat, three striped neckties, and "marty" silk hat among the 100 delegates, but it started a movement for reforms in Oregon which the 8,000 to 20,000 republican majority has

complimented and indorsed year by year by ingrafting them into the organic laws of the state.

When equal suffrage is adopted next year the old populist program will have been completed in Oregon.

Now that the people have indorsed the policy of C. P. Strain by a majority of over 1000, the taxes due the people from the railroad should be paid at once. The county has collected taxes from other people and the county government must be maintained and the indebtedness met. This hearty indorsement of the assessment under which the company protests its taxes means that other property owners are willing to pay taxes on increased property values and this case in court should be hurried along, with all possible haste, and not become more costly by the longer delay. The people are entitled to immediate consideration, after such a hearty public indorsement of the assessment of 1903.

The East Oregonian can pay Judge Hartman no higher compliment in his defeat, than to repeat the following merited commendation from the Weston Leader: "Judge Hartman should feel consoled in defeat by the flattering vote which he received in his home precinct, North Pendleton, and his old home town, Weston. He did not want the nomination, which was twice thrust upon him by his party. Taking it, he made a strong campaign and although a beaten man he stands higher than ever in the esteem of his friends and party. To be beaten by about three dozen votes in a county several hundred republican, with bitter political enemies hot after his scalp, is no disgrace. Moreover, Judge Hartman is able to retire with the knowledge that he has given the people a faithful, economical and honest administration. Abuse has left no stain upon him."

Notice of Administratrix's Sale of personal Property.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance to an order of the county court of the state of Oregon, for Umatilla county, made and entered on the 11th day of June, 1904, in the matter of the estate of Lewis M. Hixon, deceased, the undersigned, administratrix of said estate, will sell at public auction, for cash in hand or for approved bankable notes, on thirty, sixty and ninety days time, subject to confirmation by said county court, on the 25th day of June, 1904, at the hour of ten o'clock on said day, at the barn on the Lewis M. Hixon ranch, at or near the head of Juniper canyon in Umatilla county, Oregon, said barn being situated on the W 1/2 of Sec. 30, Tp. 5 N. R. 33. E. W. M., all the following described personal property, to-wit:

Twenty-three head of work horses; 1 Fish Hawk, wagon, rack, double trees and stretchers; 1 Buick wagon, rack and double trees; 1 wagon and rack; 1 16-horse Monitor grain drill; 1 Hodge hay rake; 5 sections iron harrow with hitch; 1 McCormick header and 4 header boxes; 1 Imperial gang plow; 1 Scandia gang plow; 1 six-south outfit; 1 faulding mill; 20-foot one-half inch garden hose; pitch forks and shovels; 1 buggy; 1 road cart and harness; 1 saddle and bridle; 1 single harness; 1 14-inch walking plow; 1 cook stove; 1 cook stove; 1 heating stove; 1 Haven & Rason piano; 1 old piano; 11 house dishes; 1 glassware; barber chair and fixtures; 1 gas stove; 2 stoves; 6 sets of farm harness.

MARY J. HIXON, Administratrix.
Dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 11th day of June, 1904.

BAER & DALEY

729 MAIN STREET

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Golf Shirts, new patterns 50 and 65c
Golf Shirts, one pair cuffs to match, madras and chevrons, plain or pleated bosom \$1.00 and \$1.25
Working Shirts, light and dark colors 50c and 75c
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Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 50c
Canvas Gloves 3 pair for 25c
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IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT SEVERAL BRANDS OF TOBACCOS WE WILL CUT THE PRICE BELOW WHAT THEY CAN BE BOUGHT FOR IN PORTLAND AT WHOLESALE. THESE LINES MUST GO AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE TIME.

HERE ARE THE PRICES:

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20 lbs. Gold Pipe, 2 1/2 oz. pouch, cut price 40c; regular price 60c
40 lbs. Race Horse, 10z. bags, cut price 40c; regular price 80c
40 lbs. Newport, 1 oz. bags, cut price 55c; regular retail price 80c
10 lbs. Joker, 1 2 1/2 oz. bags, cut price 35c; regular retail price 60c
64 lbs. Old Crop, 16 oz. bags, cut price 25c; regular retail price 35c
15 lbs. California Nugget, 1 2 1/2 oz. tins, cut price 60c; regular retail price 95c

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