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- Out of the mountain they're pouring. With the smell of the smoke on their clothes. With camp boxes empty and yawning. And a flaming red spot on each nose. The campers are back from vacation. The sportive are back from the beach. The pertious feasts they have witnessed. Are almost too gory for speech! The shots they have made in the mountains. The rescues they made on the shore. Will live as the proudest of records. For children to con'er and o'er. They are weary and tired, and carworn. From climbing o'er mountain and hill. From hating the fogs of the seashore. From shaking with old ocean's chill. They are back from the summer vacation. From shore and from high mountain crest. You can count them stretched out in the hammocks. Enjoying a long-needed rest. — Bert Huffman.

ELECTION FORECASTS.

For a fair and impartial survey of the political situation it is always necessary to go to the independent journals of the country. Perhaps no other publication in the United States presents as comprehensive reviews of all great questions as the Outlook. Its editor has a grasp of great issues enjoyed by but few writers and being independent, his views have a significance that cannot be questioned.

In a survey of the situation in its issue of August 29, the Outlook says: The plan of the republicans is to hold everything that they carried under McKinley in 1900, and to add practically all the Rocky Mountain states to this list. The effort of the democrats is to carry, in the East, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, and to add to those states Indiana and Wisconsin. But, like skillful campaigners, the democrats are apparently neglecting no opportunity. They have perfected fusion with the populists in Kansas and Nebraska, although this arrangement has been repudiated by Thomas E. Watson, the populist candidate for president.

They have put their best foot forward in West Virginia by settling all party disputes. In Indiana they have nominated for governor their strongest man, John W. Kern. They are also making a desperate effort to reduce the usual majority which the party in power has been able to roll up in Maine at the state election, which is held early in September. The democrats are also to make an appeal to the business community, on the ground that the country needs a more "conservative" administration, and that the election of Judge Parker cannot possibly do them harm.

The republicans, on the other hand, are invading many congressional districts in the South. The progress of labor troubles is being watched with the closest attention by both parties. They recall that in 1892 the tide toward Cleveland was greatly accelerated by the Homestead strike.

REVOLT AT CAPITALISM.

The sentiment expressed at Winona Lake, Wis., by the German preacher, Steitzle, at a Bible conference, is worthy of more than passing thought. This preacher said that unless the rampant spirit of selfishness is exhibited in modern capitalistic practices, were not checked, that it would drive the great conservative middle classes in America to the extreme of socialism.

This seems a terrible thought to some; it seems to be a dangerous and impossible extreme. But more than one thinking man has said the same thing in the last two or three years in America.

In defense of the present system, they say it would stultify the race to check or destroy the spirit of individualism. That progress would stop if the stimulus of personal gain were removed.

Is humanity, then, so depraved that it will only do good for pay? Will it only make progress for mercenary gain? Does the boasted spirit of individualism stand no higher than the sly leeching tribute from the child? The tendency that must be checked is selfishness and not individualism. Individual effort does not include the

control of congresses and legislatures by which to restrict the liberties of the people; it does not contemplate the degradation of public officials and the degradation of public office for purposes of private pilfering. This is the phase of capitalism that must be checked. The people will revolt at the extreme corruption in public places, by which so much advantage is given to the powerful.

Nobody objects to industry, on its merit, but millions do object to industry thriving upon purchased laws and favoritism. These are the curses that are turning thinking men away from present political practices. If there is not a chance to make millions through purchased United States senators, legislatures, congresses and presidents, why do capitalists spend millions in gaining control of them?

Why are all truly educational features of political campaigns cast aside, and the entire fight made a titler of the longest sack and the heaviest grafting?

This is not individualism. It is rank crime. Individualism is that splendid potency or genius which invents, evolves and completes better and higher systems of industrial and mental development. It is a labor of love and utility combined.

It is individualism which invents the latest combined harvesters. It is individualism which bursts in bloom from the brain of a Markham, an Ellis, Wheeler Wilcox or a Tolstol.

It is as far removed from the degrading selfishness of modern politics and government, as day is from night, and needs no corrupt fertilization.

Chicago may hold the usual record for rapid fire divorce granting, but she cannot present the same proportion of domestic infidelity, to her population that Umatilla county furnishes for the delectation of Judge Ellis. For frequent and freakish divorces, for awe-inspiring complaints, and for the acme of conjugal disaster and the zenith of wedded hates, the divorce record of Umatilla county for the past three months cannot be surpassed. The pigeon-holes at the clerk's office are bristling with legal literature that would harrow up the blood of any lawyer on earth except Peter West; cause a Bluebeard's hair to stand on end and drive a Lucretia Borgia into hysterics. Young and old, simple and wise, experienced and inexperienced, docile and obstreperous, the huggle-muggle and marble-corned-seeds at the feet of Judge Ellis within the past three months, and he has lived through the stretch of it all, although at times he has held his legal nose, as some of the trials of domestic depravity were poured out in his court. And yet the ingredients for future divorce stink pots, are being compounded daily, in haste, ill-timed, mismatched, unfit, unamatural marriages that are "sol-emnized."

One of the most unfortunate conditions that could be imagined for the American laborer, is evident in Umatilla county. In speaking of the extended use of combined harvesters in the wheat belt, a prominent farmer said to the East Oregonian recently, that while many people prefer the stationary machines because of strow being left in stacks for use, and because of other small savings, urged in favor of the stationary machines, yet the transient men who work in harvest in the West are so unreliable that maintaining a crew of 20 to 25 men for a stationary machine is almost impossible. On Saturday night these men go to town and probably never return to the harvest field. It has been almost impossible to keep crews together this year, in many instances. The combined harvester can be operated by the ordinary farm force of reliable men, and therefore appeals to the farmer. The trouble with transient men is thus obliterated and the certainty of operating the machine every day adds an attraction to the use of the combined harvester. It is up to the workingman to prevent the introduction of Japanese in the wheat belt.

The almost criminal extravagance of war is illustrated in the completion of the battleship Louisiana, which was launched today. This monster of destruction cost the people of the United States over \$4,000,000, while one dash from a pigmy torpedo boat with a favorable opportunity to pour a few rounds into her anatomy, would send the entire floating arsenal to the bottom. A half dozen other ships of the same class are now under construction, and in contemplation, and yet cities in the interior of the United States are denied federal assistance in improvements and necessities. Not half the enterprising cities of 7000 to 10,000 people in the United States are supplied with a federal building for the postoffice. They must rent any quarters that happen to be available. As far as feeling the presence and enjoying the assistance of the government in civic progress is concerned, the small cities might as well be in the Arctic circle. Is it not time to think something of peaceful progress and less of war?

The electric road craze has struck Eastern Oregon hard. Since the belt line for Grand Ronde valley was proposed, a line from La Grande to Baker City, and one across the Blue Mountains into Wallowa county have been started. The power is in existence, running to waste, necessary to operate these lines, but the present flurry is for the purpose of obtaining control of all available franchises. Then when the truly productive age arrives in Eastern Oregon and the country needs such facilities, some private company will sell to the sovereign people a franchise to use nature's forces for their needs. County courts can't see this feature of it now.

THE OREGON AWAKENING.

There is actually an Oregon awakening in the United States. Big papers, magazines, railroad folders and private correspondence, all teem with Oregon literature, in every part of the country.

The last number of the New York News Letter is devoted entirely to Oregon, the principal writers being R. M. Hall, advertising agent of the O. R. & N.; Colonel H. E. Doseh, H. W. Scott, H. W. Goode, Henry G. Reed, A. L. Morris, H. G. Van Dusen, Oskar Huber and other Oregon people. In the Chicago Record-Herald, S. Glen Andrus reviews irrigation in the Northwest, laying especial stress upon the possibilities in Oregon and in almost every leading magazine for the past three months has appeared some part of the wonderful story of Oregon.

To stimulate the awakening and induce Oregon people to tell the story in their own way, the Portland Commercial Club has offered \$200 in prizes for the best article on Oregon, written by an Oregonian, to be published outside of the state.

This should and will add fuel to the already crackling Oregon fire in the East. Everyone who has something to tell of Oregon should write it out entertainingly and send it to an old home paper in the East. It will keep the good word moving. It will get the truth about Oregon before the world. It will set the East right on Oregon history and resources.

The only restriction on this prize contest is that the word "Webfoot" shall not be used in any competing article. Cut out "Webfoot." Let us forget it. Hereafter the state shall be called Oregon and the natives, Oregonians.

Every private letter to the East should include something about Oregon. It will bring us good people, with money to invest.

Pendleton has been given a choice bit of advertising through a little story which appeared in the East Oregonian, some time ago. In Every-body's magazine for September, appears a story from this paper concerning the process of dynamiting alkali soil on the county poor farm, near this city. The scheme appealed to the editor of Everybody's as being particularly interesting, and an editorial on the subject, mentioning Pendleton, appears in the September number. As this edition of Everybody's was increased to 450,000 on account of the intensely interesting exposure of amalgamated copper by Thomas W. Lawson, this little mention of Pendleton goes into 450,000 homes, and will attract the eyes of some of the best people in the United States, to this city, all through the activity of the local paper, which first gave the story to the world.

The "Holy Roller" fanaticism is burning out like an electric flash—reason the once scintillant flame of religious frenzy will be but a charred memory. Creffield, "the prophet," now in jail in Portland, has destroyed his bible in which his creed, "revelations," doctrinal points and notions were made, rather than allow his religious rubbish to be displayed in court. He has no record of his religious belief and it is hoped that whatever of his disgusting creed may linger in his memory may be as com-

pletely wiped from existence as was his well thumbed bible in the flames of the jail stove. And yet Creffield's religion is as high as Dowie's, minus the money-getting features. Creffield is a Dowie in rags and squalor, Dowie is a Creffield in broadcloth and opulence.

GENERAL NEWS.

Three men were blown to atoms by a premature blast in a mine at Jackson, Cal., Thursday.

Russia frowns down any attempt at mediation of the Japanese war and will fight until her prestige is restored.

Alvina Hoffman, a school girl aged 14, of Santa Cruz, Cal., committed suicide Saturday evening by taking strychnine.

It is possible that militia may again be sent to Cripple Creek to assist in keeping order, in view of the recent deportations.

The report of the pension commissioner shows that there are 7667 pensioners in Oregon drawing the sum of \$968,528 annually.

Rev. Henry Bass, an English minister, gathering statistics for a book on the St. Louis fair, died suddenly at the Inside Inn, Friday.

Two men were killed and two horribly injured by a falling elevator in the Babbitt Soap Factory, at New York, Saturday afternoon.

The rebel forces are now in control of the most important positions in Paraguay, and ultimate success of the revolution seems certain.

Cardinal Satoli, who has arrived at his home in Italy, expressed himself as being pleased in the extreme with the Catholic outlook in America.

The Novoe Vremya, a Russian paper, says the czar remitted \$68,000,000 taxes due from peasants in celebration of the christening of his heir.

Although the report has been circulated that the St. Louis fair will open on Sunday, the commissioners announce that such is not the case.

Omaha packers are trying to get federal troops to be stationed in the packing house districts permanently during the prevalence of the strike.

A tract of arid land comprising 1,600,000 acres in the Humboldt valley, Nevada, will be reclaimed by the government surveys to begin in the spring of 1905.

Washouts and high water continue to delay passenger trains on the Santa Fe. Santa Fe trains are now running only Southern Pacific tracks through Arizona.

Miss Mary Nain Mickey, second daughter of Governor Mickey, of Nebraska, will christen the battleship Nebraska, at her launching at Seattle on October 7.

Seventeen bodies have been recovered from the oil fire at Antwerp. It has been burning for three days. The city is shrouded in dense smoke, which almost suffocates.

The Victorian, the first big liner to be equipped with turbine engines, was launched at Belfast, Ireland, Friday. She will be luxuriously fitted and will carry 1500 passengers.

The total cost of the labor troubles in Colorado, so far, has been \$21,225. When the bill was passed on by the grand jury, the extravagance of the military was severely criticised.

After having received 500 replies to an advertisement for a wife, Edgar Wallace blew out his brains in dependency at Salmon Arm, B. C., Thursday. He was a matrimonial paper fiend.

The young women of Berwick, Pa., have organized an anti-street-profanity crusade and will employ detectives to listen for vulgar and profane language for the purpose of prosecuting the offenders.

Dynamite caps were thrown on the floor of the bookmakers room at Hawthorn Park, Chicago, Friday, and the explosion that followed caused a panic in which three were seriously injured. It is thought to have been the work of robbers who hoped to rob the cash boxes during the panic.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

North Yakima has granted a franchise for a gas plant. An epidemic of diphtheria is raging in the country near Eugene.

A prohibition vote will be taken at Tillamook at the presidential election. Game wardens are making many arrests for unlawful killing of pheasants.

North Yakima republicans favor a non-partisan railroad commission for Washington.

James Stewart, one of the Portland jailbreakers was caught Saturday night at Eugene.

A strike of stone masons has stopped work on the big annex to Hotel Foley, in La Grande.

Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at her home at Roseburg, Friday, aged 71.

An experimental crop of peanuts near Vale, Malheur county, is thrifty and will mature before frost.

The Pacific Coast Construction Company will build the Arlington-Condor beach line of the O. R. & N.

The trial of the Baker City saloon men arrested for violating the Sunday closing law, resulted in a hung jury.

Jack Lawton, a fireman on the tug Tempest, was scalded to death at Everett, Washington, Saturday night.

The O. R. & N. steamers in the Pacific coast trade will be operated independent of the rail lines, after October 1.

Cal Yokum, a Southern Pacific track walker, was killed by a Knight Templar train near Ashland, Saturday night.

No arrests for violation of the Sunday closing law have been made at Sumpter, despite the fact that 25 warrants are out.

The American Mining Congress at Portland attended the performance of "A Runaway Match" as guests of Portland, Thursday night.

A Japanese section hand jumped from a moving train at North Yakima Thursday, and was injured so badly that he died a few minutes later.

Miss Ora E. Simpson, of Albany, was drowned in the Calapooah river Thursday, while bathing. She got beyond her depth and could not swim.

Miss Bertha Cox, of Newberg, has volunteered to teach among the Eskimos near the Arctic circle in Alaska, and will leave for her post on August 30.

Two automobiles were run up Mt. Hood to within two miles of the timber line Saturday, the highest ascent ever made on the mountain by a machine.

Frank Bennett, a logger, was stabbed to death by Bert Oakman at Hillsboro, Saturday night. Bennett's jugular vein was severed. It was the result of an old grudge.

George H. Leggett, assistant chief of the Tacoma fire department, died in that city, was filed Friday, the entire estate of \$250,000 being bequeathed to the wife and children.

Rudolph Schultz was shot and killed at San Francisco, Thursday, by a log catcher, Gustav Sheriff, whom he resisted, while attempting to catch a valuable dog belonging to Schultz.

Over 500 miners have returned from Nome to Seattle within the past six weeks. A lack of rain in the Nome district has made it impossible to work many of the big claims.

The celebration of a wedding at the Salvation Army barracks in Portland, Thursday night is said to have resembled a Chinese New Year, on account of the beating of drums and cymbals and the shouts of gladness that formed part of the ceremony.

A contracting company composed of Daniel Kern, Robert Wakefield and J. N. Teal, with a capital stock of \$10,000, filed articles of incorporation, with the secretary of state Friday, and it is currently reported that this is the company which will build the portage road under contract.

Benjamin Franklin said: "If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting." Every young man and every young woman should lay aside a portion of their income. And the time to begin? Right now. Start with a small deposit. This bank is at your service. "MONEY HATH WINGS." Commercial National Bank of Pendleton

READY FOR FALL BUSINESS. NEW CLOTHING. NEW SHIRTS. NEW UNDERWEAR. NEW HATS. NEW SHOES. PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST. BAER & DALEY One-Price Furnishers and Hatters

FOR SALE. 5-room modern dwelling, good location, 1 1/2 lots, fine basement, everything new and up-to-date, \$3900. 6-room house, 4 1/2 lots, barn, chicken yard, shade trees, \$1750. Modern 6-room cottage, 6 fine lots, fine soil, \$2500. 6-room house, nice improvements, shade trees \$1100. 2 1/2 acres fine land; elegant house; close to town, \$6500. 480 acres finest wheat land; highly improved, \$27,000. 640 acres grain land, \$10,000. 640 acres grain land, well improved \$3200. Office rooms for rent. Timber land for sale. Timber locations made. If you wish to buy or sell anything call on me in my office in Savings Bank building. C. C. BERKELEY

BECK, THE PLUMBER. Has moved to Cottonwood street, between Water and Court. He is better prepared than ever before to do high-class plumbing at reasonable rates. Estimates cheerfully given. If you have work to do in his line see him before you go elsewhere. BECK, the Reliable Plumber

Wearing Out Headaches. Some times people say, "Oh, I'll wear out this headache. No use taking anything." But the "wearing out" is pretty hard on racked and tortured nerves, all that extra pain inflicts a permanent injury on them. We never could see the philosophy, to be plain, the sense of enduring pain unnecessary. If you get a cinder in your eye you don't try to "wear it out." You have it removed as quickly as possible. Why not remove the headache, too? No need for anyone to suffer long Atwood's Never Fails Headache Cure cures quickly. No "ifs" nor "ands." You take one of these little snow white wafers, tasteless, slips down the throat like a bit of food, in 15 or 20 minutes your headache is gone. We want to make it as plain and positive as we can: ATWOOD'S HEADACHE CURE IS SO GOOD THAT IF YOU KNEW WHAT WE DO ABOUT IT, YOU WOULD NEVER BE WITHOUT A BOX. We have sold it right here for years and know just what it does. Brock & McComas Co.

A WORLD OF VALUE in our single and combination stone rings for ladies. And a world of beauty, too. A great deal of money need not be expended to secure something pretty and good. We buy our rings from one of the largest factories in New York. Let us show them to you even if you are not ready to buy. GLENN WINSLOW Jeweler and Optician Postoffice Block.

Artists' Supplies. If you are interested in Oil Painting, see us. Our line is complete. ACADEMY BOARDS. STRETCHERS. BRUSHES. ARTISTS' TABLES. BLENDERS. SKY BRUSHES. PLAQUES. TUBE COLORS. We make a specialty of framing PICTURES. Newest stock of frames. C. C. SHARP Opera House Block.

INSURANCE. Fire, Life and Accident. JOE ELL Room 8, Over Taylor's Hardware Store.

CLOSING=OUT SALE. We are going to retire from the grocery business in Pendleton at the earliest possible date. We have leased our present store room to R. Alexander, who will take possession as soon as we are able to dispose of our stock and vacate. Our stock of groceries is large, select and complete and is composed of the best goods to be had. Our stock of chinaware and glassware must go with the groceries. In order to get rid of the stock we have cut the prices and offer inducements such as were never offered here before. Come in and buy heavily. You can afford to buy your supplies for a year ahead at the prices we make. The time to invest your money in groceries is now. Don't delay. Come at once. HAWLEY BROS.