

LETTERS FOR EASTERN STATES LETTERS FOR SOUTHERN STATES LETTERS FOR WESTERN STATES

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1904.

What is to come we know not, but we know that what has been good was good to show. Better to hide, and best of all to bear. We are the masters of the days that we can date. We've lived, we've loved, we've suffered—even so. Let the great winds their worst and widest blow. Or the gold weather around us mellow slow. We have fulfilled ourselves and we can date. And we can conquer, though we may not share. In the rich quiet of the afterglow. What is to come? —William E. Henley.

OPEN A ROAD TO THE RANGE.

Senator Fulton can do Umatilla county and the Umatilla Indian an infinite amount of good by securing the repeal or revocation of the ruling that taxes sheepmen \$1 per head for alleged trespass in crossing reservation lands in going to and coming from the summer ranges with their herds.

This ruling was never intended for use, and yet it remains in force and is a constant menace to the welfare of the Indian.

There is a state law against trespass, and that should be sufficient, both for the Indian's protection and the white man's guidance, even though the reservation is under federal control.

The Indian knows that this ruling is in force, and yet he rarely, if ever, sees it enforced. This causes him to lose respect for all other federal laws. He becomes insolent and offensive without cause, and thinks the government will support him in forcibly expelling white men's stock from the reservation range, while he claims unlimited license to run scabby cayuses promiscuously all over the white man's holdings and is deeply offended if it is suggested that he remain on his own ground.

The future welfare of the Indian depends on his association with and imitation of the white man and his customs. If he is forced to remain on the reservation he will not get this benefit, and his progress will be handicapped.

The Indian must get away from the idea that laws in his favor are to be enforced and that laws restricting him and regulating his conduct are to be ridden down with impunity. This idea is prevalent among all the Umatillas and perhaps among all other reservation tribes.

If the government hopes to civilize the Indian and make him useful to himself, it must quit pampering him and make him know that he is on an equality with the white man, and that his own conduct must be regulated toward the white man and his whites' conduct toward him.

If this ruling forbidding sheep to pass over the reservation is not modified, great injury will be done Umatilla county stockmen and greater injury to the Indian, because the stockmen will see that both sides of the federal rulings are enforced and the Indian will be confined to the reservation.

Nothing more serious could happen to the Umatillas than this. Their very best progress is made through association with the whites and no crisis should arise that would restrict this in any way.

In counties where prohibition carried at the recent election, the whiskey interests are now laying plans to wreck business and make it appear that the absence of saloons is responsible for poor government. The Oregonian has begun, ever this early, to print hard luck stories from Benton, Coos and Tillamook counties, in which the hired agents of the whiskey interests, acting as correspondents, picture the most direful prospects ahead of the prohibition counties. After giving an outline of the financial disaster which threatens Corvallis, with the closing of four saloons, all of which have been conducted in rented houses, none of which were actual property owners, the Oregonian says: "But, over in Curry county, where the communities are strongly prohibition, these financial conditions do not threaten, as the people will find a way." Then there is a way to avoid financial disaster. Indeed, it would seem that people in a civilized and intelligent community could, "find a way" to conduct government without being tied to the whiskey interest. But wherever this way can be blocked and financial ruin visited upon a prohibition county or precinct, the whiskey interests, by the aid of the Oregonian, will not hesitate to wreck business and force disaster as an "example." The people should keep possession of their senses and not be alarmed at the false cry and "man

"THE SIMPLE LIFE."

Just now, while the dispatches are alive with President Roosevelt's public endorsement of Prof. Charles Wagner's new book, "The Simple Life," it is pertinent to inquire into the philosophy of this book that has made such an impression on the impulsive Roosevelt.

At a lecture by Wagner in Washington Tuesday afternoon, the president introduced the speaker, saying that it would be the last time during his term as president that he would introduce a public speaker.

What, then, is the brand of philosophy that has excited so deeply the admiration of Roosevelt, who is a literary genius of no mean ability? Perhaps the first chapter of the book is a true index to the general lines of thought it contains.

Here is a typical extract from chapter 1:

From the cradle to the grave, in his needs as in his pleasures, in his conception of the world and himself, the modern man struggles through a maze of numberless complications. Nothing is simple now, neither thought nor action, amusement or even death.

We have with our own hands added a train of difficulties to existence and cut off many pleasures. I am persuaded that at the present moment there are thousands of my fellow-beings who suffer from a too artificial life.

They will be grateful to those who seek to give expression to their discomfort and encourage them in the regret for the simplicity which works in their mind opposing them vaguely.

Let us enumerate first a series of facts which put into relief the truth we wish to show.

The complexity of life appears in the multiplicity of our material needs. One of these universally conceded phenomena of this country is that our needs have kept pace with our progress. That is not in itself an evil. The birth of certain needs, mark, in fact, a progress. It is a sign of superiority to feel the need of bathing, to wear fresh linen, to inhabit wholesome houses, to eat healthful food, and to cultivate the mind.

But, if there are certain needs whose birth is desirable and which have a right to live, there are others which exercise a harmful influence, and exist at our expense, like parasites. It is the number and the impetuous character of these which preoccupy our minds.

If our forefathers had been told that one day humanity would have at its disposal all the engines of which it is possessed to maintain and defend its material existence, they would have concluded at first that there would be an augmentation of independence, and in consequence happiness.

And, in the second place, a sensible decrease in the competition of the necessities of life. It would even have been permitted them to think that the simplification of existence, resulting from these perfected means of action, would bring the realization of a higher morality.

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR NOTES.

The amusement street at the Lewis and Clark fair has been named "The Trail."

More than 7,000 electric lamps will be used in lighting the grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

On the pleasant day large crowds of sightseers can be seen inspecting the grounds and buildings of the Lewis and Clark exhibition.

On the government building at the Lewis and Clark exhibition will be two towers, each 250 feet high. At night these towers will be illuminated by thousands of electric lights.

On the beautiful lake, at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, 17 distinct varieties of shrubs and small trees are growing side by side.

The Oregon building at St. Louis has been sold for \$1000. The money will be added to the appropriation made for Oregon's exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

The foreign exhibits building one of the largest exhibition palaces of the Lewis and Clark exhibition will be completed and exhibit will begin to be installed in a few weeks.

Just outside the colonnade entrance to the Lewis and Clark exhibition, a double building has been erected, which is designated for the convenience of the public, providing a pleasant waiting room.

Workmen of Seattle have taken an active interest in promoting the Lewis and Clark centennial by offering a free trip to Portland, to the night train, and exhibiting to the best account of the Lewis and Clark exhibition.

An unique feature of the Lewis and Clark centennial will be the garden. In these gardens, which will be located in the central court of the exhibition, will be grown many varieties of tropical plants, which are the most beautiful ever exhibited.

The Bridge of Nations, which connects the mainland and the government peninsula, is over two thousand feet long being the longest bridge ever used at an exposition. It will be covered with staff, and when completed will appear in appearance an arched stone bridge.

THE CLEANING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no narcotics. Druggists everywhere. Price 25 cents. Write for free literature to ELY'S BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

GENERAL NEWS.

Friction is known to exist in the beef trust and the Swift interests are expected to secede and organize an "alongsider."

Julius W. H. Moore, of Chicago, lately paid by New York \$1000 cash for a Hackney pony 11 hands and three inches high.

About 5000 independent tobacco manufacturers, jobbers and dealers will meet in Philadelphia December 12 to organize to fight the trust.

Charles W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., the multi-millionaire "Postum" man, has married his steerslayer three weeks after being divorced.

Rev. R. J. Taylor, of the San Diego Cal. First Presbyterian church, was drowned in San Diego Bay by accidentally slipping off the edge of a boat.

John Bloom, a wealthy landowner near Shenandoah, Iowa, shot and killed his oldest son. He immediately gave himself up, claiming self-defense.

American Consul Fowler at Chefoo, is known to believe that the "big game" very nearly was blown in Manchuria, and that Port Arthur will soon surrender.

At Rosland, B. C., November 23, Emil Nikoloff fell 600 feet sheer down a mine shaft, struck his head, his head, which was crushed, and his back broken in three places.

George W. Scoville, of Norwich, Conn., a veteran of the civil war, and two Indian wars and a survivor of three shipwrecks, died November 19, choked to death by a fishbone.

At Binghamton, N. Y., Christian Kimmel is dead, aged 81. He was a fugitive companion of Carl Schurz in 1848, when the two were forced to flee from Germany for treason.

Engineer C. F. Guyant drew a solid rail train November 19, from Toledo, O., to Kentonville, in 52 minutes at the rate of 62 miles an hour. Seven miles was made in four minutes.

John McKee, prohibition candidate for governor of New York, certifies that his campaign was more absorbing than now, when we are better nourished, better clothed and better lodged than ever before.

He deceives himself who believes that the question of "what shall we eat, what shall we drink, and with what shall we be clothed?" is presented to the poor alone—those that are exposed to anguish of tomorrow without bread or shelter. With those it is natural, and yet it is just there that it presents itself most simply.

One must go to the homes of those who have begun to enjoy a little prosperity, to learn how much the satisfaction with what they have is troubled by regret for that which they lack. And, if you would see the anxiety of the material future in all its luxurious development, observe the people of "comfortable means," and above all, the rich.

The women who have but one dress are not those who ask ostentatious things, but those who are reduced to the strictest economy who ask the most frequently what they shall eat tomorrow. By a necessary consequence of the law that needs increase by their satisfaction. THE MORE GOODS A MAN HAS THE MORE HE THINKS HE NEEDS.

The more he is assured of tomorrow, according to the view of ordinary good sense, the more he concerns himself with the question of how he shall live, he and his children, how he will establish them and their descendants. Nothing can portray the fears of a man of means, their number, their reach and their refined shades.

"Durn Shame!"

Farmer Hayrick (looking over paper)—Skinner, the druggist, is closing out his entire stock up patent medicines at half price.

Mrs. Hayrick—That's just our pesky luck! They hadn't a thing the matter with any of the hull family—Chicago News.

Crematory for Baker.

Baker City, Nov. 22.—Through the efforts of the Baker City Development League it is now almost certain that a crematory will be started here next spring, capital having been interested in the project.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

John T. Blyden, a prominent farmer worth \$25,000, shot and killed himself at 8:30, Linn county, Wednesday morning.

Five eastern evangelists—all Oregon men, will do evangelistic work at Westport this winter under Presbyterian auspices.

Eugene expects to have a gas plant in operation before next spring, in spite of the opposition of the electric light company.

Lookout has a new shingle mill with a capacity of 25,000 shingles per day, and Mohler has a new flouring mill with a capacity of 100 barrels per day.

Richard A. Bogie, a pioneer of Walla Walla, died Tuesday night aged 75 years. He was a native of the West Indies and came to Walla Walla in 1862.

Archbishop Christie and Father Back, of Portland, are taking the preliminary steps toward founding a Catholic hospital and academy at Roseburg.

Abraham Hackleman is dead at Albany, aged 87. He crossed the plains in 1847 and built the first house on the site of Albany, where he took a donation claim.

Lewisburg now has an ordinance imposing a license of \$50 per day upon transient merchants and auctioneers of goods, no license to be issued until they are bonded.

The title to a portion of the site of Wallace, Idaho, is found to vest in an old time homestead entry. About \$100,000 worth of improvements have been put upon the ground.

Jeremiah, aged 75, and one of the best known Spokane Indians, died November 20 in his home in the Indian village just north of Spokane.

William Christman, of McMinnville, bequeathed by will \$5000 to the A. F. and A. M. of that place. The interest only may be used. The principal must remain intact.

The 60th annual conference of the Congregational church at Oregon City during 1855-6, is attending.

Between 5 o'clock p. m. Sunday last, and 5 o'clock p. m. of the next day, 5.35 inches of rain fell at Astoria. Even the people down there admitted they were having a damp spell.

Stewart B. Winslow, pilot for the Norma, on the Snake, has invented a flying machine that will fly, of course, though it has not yet done so. It will be tested in a short time at Lewiston.

At Hoquiam, Wash., Miss C. E. Drummond last week saved the life of Mr. Jaeger, an old man who was drowning in Joe creek. November 29 she was accidentally drowned at the same spot.

The 25th anniversary of the organization of the First M. E. church at Spokane, was on November 29 made the occasion for raising \$22,319 which was \$2150 more than the debt against the church.

A general agitation in favor of the development of Idaho's dairy interests is in progress. The state produces 200,000 pounds of butter per year and consumes 1,750,000 pounds.

The Fargo Mining company at Coeur d'Alene, Wash., is capitalized at 2,000,000 shares at \$1 per share. One-third of its stock is being up in a lawsuit lately begun against the company by M. A. and I. T. Lively.

James E. Sovereign, the noted leader of organized labor, at one time the head of the Knights of Labor, lies dangerously ill at his home at Wallace, Idaho. He was at one time editor of the Idaho State Tribune.

At Payette, Idaho, November 21, C. B. Jackson drank from a jug which he supposed contained water, but in reality he drank a solution of arsenic and soda used in spraying trees, and was dead within an hour. The postoffice safe at Centralia, Wash., was badly wrecked by burglars blowing it with dynamite the night of November 20. The thieves got nothing, as they were forced to hike before they got the inner doors open.

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9 & 11 Duross St., S.F.

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NOT ONLY WILL YOU SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING HERE, BUT YOU WILL SAVE TIME AND ANNOYANCE. OUR LARGE FORCE OF ACCOMMODATING SALESMEN WILL WAIT ON YOU PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY. COME IN, LET US SHOW YOU AROUND. YOU WILL BE TREATED RIGHT.

Our Big Sale Now in FULL BLAST

\$15,000 Stock Dry Goods
\$5,000 Stock Suits and Cloaks
\$2,000 Stock Furs and Jackets
\$8,000 Stock Ladies' and Children's Shoes

NOTICE THE FOLLOWING GREAT REDUCTIONS, THEN COME IN AND SAVE YOUR HARD-EARNED DOLLARS.

Ladies' and Misses' Tailor Suits

All \$125 Suits now \$90c
 All \$150 Suits now \$110c
 All \$200 Suits now \$150c
 All \$250 Suits now \$180c
 All \$300 Suits now \$210c
 All \$350 Suits now \$240c
 All \$400 Suits now \$270c
 All \$450 Suits now \$300c
 All \$500 Suits now \$330c
 All \$550 Suits now \$360c
 All \$600 Suits now \$390c
 All \$650 Suits now \$420c
 All \$700 Suits now \$450c
 All \$750 Suits now \$480c
 All \$800 Suits now \$510c
 All \$850 Suits now \$540c
 All \$900 Suits now \$570c
 All \$950 Suits now \$600c
 All \$1000 Suits now \$630c

Ladies' and Misses' Furs

All \$125 Furs now \$90c
 All \$150 Furs now \$110c
 All \$200 Furs now \$150c
 All \$250 Furs now \$180c
 All \$300 Furs now \$210c
 All \$350 Furs now \$240c
 All \$400 Furs now \$270c
 All \$450 Furs now \$300c
 All \$500 Furs now \$330c
 All \$550 Furs now \$360c
 All \$600 Furs now \$390c
 All \$650 Furs now \$420c
 All \$700 Furs now \$450c
 All \$750 Furs now \$480c
 All \$800 Furs now \$510c
 All \$850 Furs now \$540c
 All \$900 Furs now \$570c
 All \$950 Furs now \$600c
 All \$1000 Furs now \$630c

Ladies' and Misses' Skirts

All \$3.00 Skirts now \$2.25
 All \$4.00 Skirts now \$3.00
 All \$5.00 Skirts now \$3.75
 All \$6.00 Skirts now \$4.50
 All \$7.00 Skirts now \$5.25
 All \$8.00 Skirts now \$6.00
 All \$9.00 Skirts now \$6.75
 All \$10.00 Skirts now \$7.50
 All \$11.00 Skirts now \$8.25
 All \$12.00 Skirts now \$9.00

Rare Bargains in Underwear

All \$2.50 Underwear now \$1.95
 All \$3.00 Underwear now \$2.25
 All \$3.50 Underwear now \$2.60
 All \$4.00 Underwear now \$3.00
 All \$4.50 Underwear now \$3.35
 All \$5.00 Underwear now \$3.70
 All \$5.50 Underwear now \$4.05
 All \$6.00 Underwear now \$4.40
 All \$6.50 Underwear now \$4.75
 All \$7.00 Underwear now \$5.10
 All \$7.50 Underwear now \$5.45
 All \$8.00 Underwear now \$5.80
 All \$8.50 Underwear now \$6.15
 All \$9.00 Underwear now \$6.50
 All \$9.50 Underwear now \$6.85
 All \$10.00 Underwear now \$7.20

Extra Hosiery Values

COTTON AND WOOL.

All 50c Hose now 38c
 All 60c Hose now 46c
 All 70c Hose now 54c
 All 80c Hose now 62c
 All 90c Hose now 70c
 All 100c Hose now 78c
 All 110c Hose now 86c
 All 120c Hose now 94c
 All 130c Hose now 102c
 All 140c Hose now 110c
 All 150c Hose now 118c

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All \$10.00 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$6.90
 All \$12.50 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$8.75
 All \$15.00 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$10.60
 All \$17.50 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$12.45
 All \$20.00 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$14.30
 All \$22.50 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$16.15
 All \$25.00 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$18.00
 All \$27.50 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$19.85
 All \$30.00 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$21.70
 All \$32.50 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$23.55
 All \$35.00 Tourist and Rain Coats now \$25.40

Children's Long Coats

All \$3.00 Children's Coats now \$2.25
 All \$4.00 Children's Coats now \$3.00
 All \$5.00 Children's Coats now \$3.75
 All \$6.00 Children's Coats now \$4.50
 All \$7.00 Children's Coats now \$5.25
 All \$8.00 Children's Coats now \$6.00
 All \$9.00 Children's Coats now \$6.75
 All \$10.00 Children's Coats now \$7.50
 All \$11.00 Children's Coats now \$8.25
 All \$12.00 Children's Coats now \$9.00

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets

All \$6.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$4.95
 All \$7.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$5.75
 All \$8.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$6.55
 All \$9.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$7.35
 All \$10.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$8.15
 All \$11.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$8.95
 All \$12.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$9.75
 All \$13.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$10.55
 All \$14.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$11.35
 All \$15.50 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets now \$12.15

Corsets

All \$1.50 Values, Sale Price \$1.20
 All \$2.00 Values, Sale Price \$1.60
 All \$2.50 Values, Sale Price \$2.00
 All \$3.00 Values, Sale Price \$2.40
 All \$3.50 Values, Sale Price \$2.80
 All \$4.00 Values, Sale Price \$3.20
 All \$4.50 Values, Sale Price \$3.60
 All \$5.00 Values, Sale Price \$4.00
 All \$5.50 Values, Sale Price \$4.40
 All \$6.00 Values, Sale Price \$4.80

Children's Dresses

All \$1.50 Dresses now \$1.05
 All \$2.00 Dresses now \$1.40
 All \$2.50 Dresses now \$1.75
 All \$3.00 Dresses now \$2.10
 All \$3.50 Dresses now \$2.45
 All \$4.00 Dresses now \$2.80
 All \$4.50 Dresses now \$3.15
 All \$5.00 Dresses now \$3.50
 All \$5.50 Dresses now \$3.85
 All \$6.00 Dresses now \$4.20

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500 pairs Dancing Slippers, Regular \$2.50 to \$2.50 a pair, in patent and kid; sale price \$1.50 to \$2.50. \$1.50 to \$2.00

200 pairs Misses' Shoes, sizes up to 2. Regular price \$1.50 to \$2.50; sale price \$1.00 per pair.

Every shoe in the house reduced in price, excepting "SHI-KIM" \$2.50 shoe.

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Kid and Golf Gloves

All \$1.50 kind now \$1.20
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 All \$3.00 kind now \$2.10
 All \$3.50 kind now \$2.40
 All \$4.00 kind now \$2.70
 All \$4.50 kind now \$3.00
 All \$5.00 kind now \$3.30
 All \$5.50 kind now \$3.60
 All \$6.00 kind now \$3.90


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 All \$2.00 kind now \$1.50
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 All \$3.00 kind now \$2.20
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