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THE FUTURE.

"The zenith of our strength has been reached," croaked the dismal ones, when the panic struck us last fall. "We have spent too freely of our portion. Now we strike the downward path."

All this was because America had been reaping so richly of the fruits of the soil and digging so deeply of the wealth that lay beneath it. And though every panic of the last century has been attended by the same sort of mournfulness it seemed the truer this time, because we had been gleaming so amazingly among our resources.

The population of the United States is 5.2 per cent of the population of the world, and the land within its borders is 5.5 per cent of the world's area. The production of corn in America is 78.8 per cent of all that is produced on earth. The wheat fields last year yielded 20.7 per cent of the harvest of the globe. We grow more than 30 per cent of all the tobacco and nearly 72 per cent of all the cotton. Pig iron production was 42.2 per cent of the world's output. Though Russia is a great competitor and wastes tremendous quantities of the petroleum put on the world's markets more than 62 per cent last year came from American wells. Of the world's copper production our share was more than half. Of silver, 35.5 per cent was dug from mines in this country. Seven years ago less than one-half per cent of all the sulphur was of American production, and now we control the markets of the earth with an output of 35.8 per cent. Some thing more than this is our coal output. Over 20 per cent of all the cotton spindles are in this country, and our mileage of railroads is close upon 40 per cent. Startling figures are these when it is remembered that our population is under 6 per cent and our area still less.

There was much to warrant on the face of it the opinion that the summit had been mounted and the sliding down the other side beginning—yet only superficially. Comparison with the visible possibilities show that only a little scratching has been done, here and there. Wealth untouched, waiting for the day of need. A writer in the Review of Reviews, in the midst of the depression last spring, wrote:

As our natural resources give us unequalled advantages, so our geographical location gives us a strategic position to command the world's trade. Midway between Europe, the old world's center of civilization and activity, and the Orient, the coming center of world activity, stretching from ocean to ocean, the United States holds a unique position in the world's geography. This land of ours is nature's storehouse of wealth. Here is a region unmatched on earth—a country so fertile of soil, so burdened with coal and iron and copper and other minerals that we do not have to concern ourselves for generations to come about their exhaustion. Consider the whole earth; study the geographical locations of all lands, their resources in climate, in soil, in minerals, in population, and the things which make for the highest development of mankind. The more you study, the more you comprehend the foundation of all human advancement, mental and ethical, the more you will be dazed at the vastness of our opportunities.

No one living may paint the vision of the future of this country. It is beyond the dreamer to dream. Not all the panics to come can discourage for a moment anyone who bears in mind what little has been done in proportion to what still is to be done in this country.

The United States produced 51,720,619 long tons of ore, valued at \$131,966,147 at the mines, last year.

ARE GHOSTS UNHAPPY?

While doubting the existence of ghosts, Professor G. Stanley Hall of Clark university, the institution which recently offered a cash prize for the capture of authentic proof of the existence of a spook, has started telepathists and investigators generally by announcing that if ghosts do exist they are undoubtedly unhappy—what Huck Finn would call a "poor lot." After investigating hundreds of cases, Dr. Hall is more than ever unconvinced of the existence of ghosts and in an explanation of his attitude which he contributes to Appleton's magazine cites his reasons for his position. "No ghosts were ever seen to do or say anything important," he says, "but all their reputed acts and words are so trivial as to intimate that such a life as they lead must be boresome."

The president of the ghost-seeking university, in answer to the assertions of persons who declare that they have seen ghosts, makes the novel retort that plenty of persons who have been struck on the head have seen sparks, without the sparks being in any way real. "The comparatively recently," says he, "the whole world believed that the sun went around the earth, but this consensus does not add an iota to the probability that it ever did so."

"Likewise," says the university president, "it is not logical to believe that ghosts exist simply because some people believe in them. The list of once universal superstitions is a long one, but it does not prove anything. It is hard to realize that our intimate friends, especially if they died suddenly and afar off, so that we did not see the corpse or the interment, are really dead, and this has a good deal to do with cases of those supposed to return to earth." The chief result of years of investigation, however, leads Dr. Hall to conclude that by their manifestations, even if such manifestations be accepted, ghosts must be a sorrowful lot, a statement which shows the possibilities for the formation of a society for the amelioration of the condition of spooks.

UPHOLD STATEMENT NO. 1.

It is quite evident that those who are seeking to discredit the Oregon primary law and especially statement No. 1 will not be successful. There are too many republicans who believe that it is not only a just law, but that if the people desire Chamberlain to represent them in the senate they should have him. If they do succeed in getting representatives to violate their pledges there will be nothing but discredit accruing. Those who have been drawing satisfaction from the supreme court decision adverse to the North Dakota primary law now find that it is not analogous to the Oregon law. The former demanded an oath from legislators to support primary selections contrary to the constitution of the United States. In Oregon it is a voluntary pledge that is asked, and a man taking the pledge should in honor keep it, but he is not compelled to do so.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

BOOST FOR COOS COUNTY.

The proposal to effect a Coos county organization of commercial clubs is most commendable, and should be favored by every citizen of the county desiring progress. There are many matters for commercial club effort that call for united action as the entire county is concerned, and the county as a unit can do much more than through separate organizations. For one thing, there is the matter of good roads. In this Douglas county is now thoroughly organized, and Coos should be prepared to meet her in the work of bettering the highways. There is also the matter of advertising at the Seattle exposition; the promotion of railway connection with the outside world; the development of our agricultural resources and other natural wealth, and many other matters that can and will be accomplished if the county gets together and works in unity.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

Cuba's output of molasses this year will not fall short of 40,000,000 gallons.

The tidal rise and fall on the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama is about ten times as much as on the Atlantic.

Lava from the volcano of Savall, in the Samoan islands, which has been in constant eruption for over three years, has formed a river eight miles wide, flowing into the ocean.

See display of prizes for RED-MEN'S MASQUE BALL in Lockhart's window.

Oil coke meal at HAINES.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed, and so a matter of character. BABCOCK.

THE FAILURES.

We who have failed, remember this of us— O you whose hands have grasped the luminous And lovely thing that your soul desired. Though once we fell and blundered on the way. Though now we turn shamed faces from the day. Remember this, that once we, too, aspired.

We who have failed through weakness or surmise, Be gentle with us if we turn our eyes Sometimes from sight of those victorious.

Crowned and exultant on the farthest height, Seeing that once we watched our arms by night, Seeing that once we dreamed to triumph thus.

We who have failed in life and love and task, Surely not overmuch this gift we ask.

Be not too scornful, you whose glorious Undaunted souls pressed on through flood and fire Of those too weak to grasp a great desire.

We who have failed, remember this of us. —Selected.

Christmas Time.

In the blue of the golden weather, Ah, why should we dream of woe! On the sunny side together, It is up and let us go! For the sunny side is laughter, And the lure of the lightheart gleam, With song and the sweet thereafter, Sleep, and a little dream!

In the blue of the golden weather, With the mist of the gold above, On feet that are light as feather, It is up and away, my love! For the sunny side is gladness, And lilies that lead to light; We have had enough of sadness, We have known too much of night! —Selected.

"When I get a hair cut, I am never able to hold my head to suit the barber."

The man who amounts to nothing, usually resents it when another man does.

When you find a man who knows it all he isn't a very pleasant companion.

There is a close relationship between the appearance of success and its reality.

There are as many stories told on a jealous woman as there are on one who flirts.

In attention to details has prevented the rise of many a good, but careless fellow.

Every man in business should be optimistic. It is necessary to have that quality to succeed.

A woman may have a good memory for faces, but she is more likely to have a good memory for hats.

There is nothing that will help out Christmas trade so much as good hard work and good advertising.

When a new woman moves to town do the other women call on her to get acquainted or to look at her house?

Did anyone ever apologize to a telephone girl?

We imagine an awkward girl always feels worse about it than an awkward boy.

When You Are Tired.

Don't grit your teeth and work harder. Ease up a little.

Don't talk any more than you can help. Talking takes vitality.

Don't read anything in which you are not interested.

Don't feel that everything must be done in one day. There are 364 more.

Realize that it is better to leave things undone than overdo yourself. Avoid people and their woes at that time. Seek some one frivolous. Don't try to improve yourself. Give your mind a rest.

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