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THE MARCH OF YEARS.

IN OKLAHOMA some place they
are disturbing the bones of In-
dian warriors to make graves for
the dead of the present generation.
Accidentally it was discovered that
one of the modern cemeteries is lo-
cated on the commanding elevation
which some ancient tribe of the
first Americans had long ago chosen
as a burial ground. The new report
says that the cemetery will not be
abandoned, on account of the num-
ber of modern graves that have al-
ready been made there.

The incident is only one of the
many illustrations of the transitory
character of our existence or of any
fleeting fame that may follow our
disappearance. Yet the startling
effect of the discovery on the aver-
age person indicates how really
indifferent we are until the idea
is brought home by some unusual
incident or accident. The old chief's
skeleton, which was exhumed in a
sitting posture and what is de-
scribed as a wonderful state of pres-
ervation, probably stood for inspir-
ing greatness in its time. But the
silent mummified remains give no
sign.

Similarly our own proudest lead-
ers may expect to yield in time to
voiceless oblivion, even though a
transient glory may attend their
ashes with arresting pomp. The
thought isn't especially cheerful, to
be sure. There isn't any particular
good in pondering it. Perhaps not.
And yet it seems as if such oblivion
might well speak to us with pecu-
liar eloquence and urge upon us
something of the significance of the
fargest service and something of
the smallness of individual pomp
or selfish ambition.

The work or name or memory
of kings or warriors may hardly en-
dure the effacing centuries. One
sees daily the futility of such a
hope. But somehow out of the
greater influence which the dead
years may exert there comes a
tribute from other lives. This ripple
of influence, this dim thread
of power touches us with its sug-
gestive pathos. A wealth of untold
impetus, of unidentified inspiration
may lie in the simple fact that
somewhere back in the ages some
high spirit lived its sublime best.
It is rather a small chant for per-
sonal gratification. But it is an
echo that comes to us out of the
march of years.

SOME REMARKS ON ANARCHY.

(From The Oregonian.)
Dr. Leach is at war with organ-
ized society, and with the forces
that control it. He would revolu-
tionize the one and destroy the
other. He is a Socialist who sup-
ports the I. W. W. movement, and
he describes the I. W. W.'s as com-
rades and brothers. Anarchy is
literally the absence of government,
and specifically it is the "social
theory which regards the union of
order with the absence of all direct
government of man by man as the
political ideal" and demands "absol-
ute individual liberty." The anar-
chist is broadly one who advocates
anarchy and specifically he is "any
person who promotes disorder or
excites revolt against established
rule, law or custom." There are
various ways of bringing about an-
archy and they range from the
bomb and the torch to the soap-box
and the vocabulary of inflammatory
speech.

Editor Leach would appear in this
view to be something of an anar-
chist. In any view, he is no pa-
triot, for he is not a loyal citizen.
Who can read his scurrilous sneers
at the American flag without indig-
nation and resentment?

BY MOB OR BY WHIM?

(From The Oregonian.)
A circus is advertised to show
at Oregon City on a Sunday, and
the District Judge issues an injunc-
tion restraining the local authori-
ties from any interference. Yet the
Governor of Oregon ignores and de-
fends the orderly processes of the
courts and the regular operation

of civil law by his threat of mar-
tial law—the last recourse of the
state to preserve itself in a grave
crisis—and the circus does not per-
form.

At Bandon, the community, act-
ing in its own protection and from
a profound sense of injury to its
own respect and dignity, requests
an undesirable citizen to leave with
the plain intimation that measures
will, if necessary, be taken to en-
force its ultimatum.

Yet the Governor of Oregon de-
nies to the sovereign people of a
municipality the right to attain a
desirable end without the law, but
at the same time he asserts his
right to rise above the law when
his feeling, or sense of propriety,
or whatever it may be, is shocked
at something or other about to be
done somewhere or other in Ore-
gon.

If the people of Bandon have ig-
nored the constituted authorities in
doing what they were practically a
unit in thinking ought to be done
for the public peace, they have not
transgressed more than the Gover-
nor of Oregon in doing at Oregon
City what he—not they—thought
ought to be done to preserve the
tranquillity of a certain Sunday.

Is government by executive whim
to be preferred to government by
the mob?

AS THEY SAY.

I'm all balled up, as the twine
said when the office boy crammed
it in the desk.

I'm off my base, as the ball
player remarked when the catcher
caught him off second.

I'm all in, the bibulous simp
chortled as he tripped and sprawled
into the hall.

I'll get you, as the bartender
thought, when he saw the pay check
of a lumberjack.

You can't hang anything on me,
the hallrack remarked when the
maid broke off the last hook.

I see through it all, as the man
said when his wife brought home a
peek-aboo waist.

That's the end of me, the sleepy
gunk replied as he saw his foot at
the end of the bed.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Com-
mon Council of the City of Marsh-
field, Coos County, Oregon, until
eight o'clock p. m., Monday, the 18th
day of August, 1913, for the con-
struction of a sewer extending along
the center line of Fourth street
South from a point 25 feet north of
the north line of Johnson avenue
West to the sewer in Golden avenue
West pursuant to Ordinance No.
550, according to the plans and spe-
cifications on file in the office of
the City Recorder and open to the
inspection of all persons interested
therein.

All bids must be in accordance
with the requirements accompanying
said specifications, and upon blanks
which will be supplied upon request
at the office of the City Engineer.
A certified check of five per cent
of the amount bid must accompany
the bid, to be forfeited to said City
of Marshfield in case the contract
is awarded the contractor and he
fails to enter in a contract with said
city within five days.

The Common Council reserves the
right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 7th day of August,
1913.

JOHN W. BUTLER,
Recorder.

Is Arrested.—Paddy Magee, a
well-known logger who has been
employed at the Conlogue camp,
came to Marshfield yesterday
and started to celebrate and landed
in the city jail. He was to have his
hearing this afternoon.

Coos Bay
Investment
For
Investors

Lot 21 and 22, blk. 31, R. R.
Add. A corner at second and John-
son avenue. \$1750; \$600 cash, bal.
1 and 2 years, or \$1550 cash.

Lots 9 and 10, blk. 10, Senga-
tacken Add. \$800; \$400 cash, bal.
1 and 2 years, or \$600 cash.

\$6000 farm; terms or trade with
some cash.

Don't forget the close-in addition,
six blocks from banks of Marsh-
field. All one grand panorama
view. The New Bedford Addition.
You can make reservations now at

Stutsman & Co.

136 No. Broadway.

GETS VIEW OF
FOURTH EPOCHGoodroads Goodrum Tele-
graphs From Portland of
New 1914 Cadillacs.

Goodroads Goodrum, who is on
his way to visit the automobile fac-
tories, telegraphs from Portland
that one of the new 1914 Cadillacs,
the Fourth Epoch in automobile de-
velopment, has reached that city
and is creating a sensation among
auto enthusiasts in the Rose City.
"The 1914 Cadillac is a wonder,"
Goodrum wires after having seen it.
"The two-speed rear axles are be-
yond expectations. The color and
finish are great. The Cadillac show
rooms are crowded every minute."
Mr. Goodrum left Portland last
night on his way to Detroit and
says he will make an effort to have
one of the 1914 Cadillacs shipped to
Coos Bay at the earliest possible
moment.

STRIKE IS RENEWED.

Operators and Linemen of St. Louis
Company Resume Fight.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—The strike
of the telephone operators and
maintenance men against the South-
western Telegraph & Telephone Co.,
which was announced yesterday as
settled, was renewed this after-
noon.

RECENT SMALL FLURRIES.

(From The Oregonian.)
"The only thing which would
justify the mob," declares Gov-
ernor West in his fierce pro-
nouncement against sundry citi-
zens of Coos County for the de-
portation of Dr. Leach, "would
be the failure of local officials
to enforce the law." If, then,
the Coos County officials refused
or neglected or were unable
to maintain law and order, mob
rule was the proper remedy.
What is the Governor, holding
such views, making all this fuss
about? No one, of course, is
likely to be removed from of-
fice in Coos County and no
member of the "mob" is in
danger of being sent to jail.
We shall only have another
great West fiasco.

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acres of bench land set to apple
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write: W. A. GAGE, Allegany Ore.

WAITE HERE;
KINNEY DEAL

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trip as well as a mission of busi-
ness. After being in London, they
made a trip through Scotland.

Judge Bronaugh was empowered
to deal for the Kinney property if
he was able to get it at a reason-
able figure. It is stated that the
English syndicate did not fix a de-
finite price except that they intimat-
ed that they would not give near
what they offered in the first place
when they thought the property in-
cluded all the original purchases by
Kinney. It is said that they in-
sisted on a considerable reduction
in the price of \$475,000.

This would mean the deal was
practically off. It is said that Ma-
jor Kinney now estimates it would
take in the neighborhood of \$500,-
000 to clear up all the claims against
the property, etc., so that it would
be necessary to get considerably over
a half million before he would
be assured of anything for himself.

Whether the English syndicate
will continue to try and get the
property will probably be deter-
mined soon. Unless there is some
development that indicates they can
soon, they will probably drop it.

The mixup over the price is said
to have been due to the representa-
tions of the Rev. Westwood who
first put the deal up to the English
syndicate. He took the maps and
list of the property as it originally
stood and offered it to the English
syndicate without showing that a
number of parcels of it had been
sold.

Six Months' Delay.

It is stated that at least six
months must elapse before Judge
Watters, the receiver, can do any-
thing toward disposing of the prop-
erty.

This delay is said to be satis-
factory to Major Kinney, as he feels
that it will command a better price
than now. The railroad will
be that much nearer the Bay and
the general situation will probably
insure better prices and more de-
mand for real estate.

More Coming.

It is expected that W. E. St. John
of Sutherlin, who has been associated
with Frank B. Waite and the Luse
Land Company, will arrive here to-
morrow or next day. Mr. St. John
was here once before looking over
this section with a view to getting
interests here. Whether his coming
now has any connection with pos-
sible developments in the Kinney
property is not known.

W. J. Wilsey is also expected here
within a few days or possibly early
next week.

Judge Bronaugh is, according to
word received by Major Kinney the
other day, coming to the Bay.

If you have anything to sell, rent,
trade, or want help, try a Want Ad
in The Times.

Have your job printing done at
The Times office.

Short Talks on Store Policy

No. 5.

THE REASON WHY

We are breaking precedent.
A great many of you were surprised when our first ad appeared.
It caused no little comment. Publicity was what we were after
and we got it.

Then came our first sale announcement. You were astonished,
LANDO'S having a sale? Impossible! Yet strange things happen.
Last Monday we had our second sale and NEXT Monday we'll
have our third one.

PUBLICITY IS THE REASON.

LANDO'S

(GOOD GOODS)

PROMPT DELIVERIES—PHONE YOUR ORDERS
218-252 FRONT STREET. PHONE 101-L.CLOTHES HIS
ONLY ASSETSG. W. Stewart Owes \$328.50
and Has Only Two Suits
of Clothes, He Says.

George Washington Stewart, former
Bangor rancher, has filed a
petition in bankruptcy. His debts
total \$328 and his assets consist
of two suits of clothes. Stewart's
wife recently charged Mrs. Wilson
with "stealing Stewart from her,"
and the latter denied it. Anyway
Stewart lost his home in the deal.
He is now working at the Blanco.
He enumerates two or three justice
court judgments among the debts.

Among the debts that Stewart
enumerates his desire to get rid
of is an old claim of the Pioneer
Hardware Company of \$45.35. This
has caused much litigation and a
short time ago was responsible for
a lively mixup at the Stewart place
in Bangor in which Acting Constable
Watt and E. H. Joehnk were forced
to flee from the Stewart place after
Joehnk had tried to get possession
of a mortgage which Mrs. Stewart
held against a rancher and which
Joehnk wanted to attach for his
claim.

Stewart is said to have formerly
been the "slot machine" king of
Eastern Oregon. The law put the
slot machines out of business.

Stewart enumerates the following
claims as his debts:

Gus Peterson, \$60; R. E. Emery,
\$35; E. S. Barzee, \$5; Pioneer
Hardware Company, \$45.35; C. L.
Pennock, \$31.40; Harrington-Doyle
Company, \$10; A. T. Haines, \$25.15;
North Bend Hardware Company,
\$30.68; Gow Why, \$12; North Bend
Lumber Company, \$19; F. W. Stev-
ers, \$9; a total of \$384.

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THE RAILWAY

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a fountain drink. Try a "PEACH
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year. Are you going to miss it?
Don't be a fool. Only a fool
would do such a thing.

And last, but not least,
GAUMONT WEEKLY—Containing
the most interesting events of the
world around us.

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10c — 10c — 10c — 10c

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Children's white duck button
shoes at
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