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East Oregonian

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1901.

VAGUENESS OF ANTI-ANARCHY.

A voluminous stream of words flows through the columns of the press from the pens of writers offering ideas upon the suppression of anarchy. Yet, as observed by the East Oregonian soon after the assassination of President McKinley, not one practical scheme has been proposed whereby the detestable school of civil iconoclasts are to be eradicated. Througnout the numberless articles runs a streak of healthy opposition to the anarchists, but to express opposition is not beyond the power of the most ignorant patirot. Educated men and women of affairs who consume so much white paper and printer's ink should do more than this. They should offer a solution.

One General T. J. Thorpe of the brigade of the First New York Dragoons, is now out with a circular letter headed "Suggestions for Legal Suppression of Anarchy," in which he succeeds in voicing a well defined demand for the suppression of anarchy, yet offers no suggestions looking towards a solution of the problem. A company of school boys could do as much as he has done, in meeting and deciding that anarchy should be suppressed, and resolving that the government should define anarchy and nihilism as treasonable crimes, without offering a definition consistent with the principles underlying our government. It is a case similar to a supposable cook who might decide that a man is hungry, resolve that his hunger should be appeased, and yet make no effort to cook him a meal. Any one can easily write resolutions regarding hunger, but only a cook can supply that with which the hunger may be satisfied.

And so with all of the suggestions emanating from men of ordinary minds. It requires a statesman of very large calibre to handle this big question. Others must skirt about the edges of it without getting even beyond the borders.

RANGE LEASING LAW IS DEAD.

For the present, the proposed law for the leasing of public ranges is dead. It has been killed by adverse comment almost general throughout the entire west affected by its provisions. The law never reached a committee room in the national house or senate. Yet, it is just as dead as though it had been duly considered and defeated by regularly recorded vote of one of the houses in congress.

Sentiment against the proposed law appears to arise in all sections, and is confined to no one class. Large and small cattle and sheep owners, extensive land holders and those having lesser tracts, buyers and sellers of livestock, bankers and politicians, townsmen and countrymen, all seem to have united in a protest that leaves no doubt as to the present fate of the measure.

While the objections are obvious, yet it is to be deplored that the only attempt to solve the perplexing problem has failed. Something must be done to prevent recurrence of the troubles between those who use the range. The west can ill afford longer to deserve its present reputation for violence and lawlessness resulting from conflict between the breeders of sheep and cattle. There must be peace, and recognition of others' rights, and at this time such is not the rule.

If the leasing law be reasonably objectionable, why do not those opposing it offer some substitute? Thus far, there has been nothing but negation on their part. They have killed the leasing bill, but they have provided no other means of eradicating difficulty and obviating bloodshed.

THE BATTLE OF CONFETTI.

The battle of confetti rages throughout all this country. People are pelting each other with bits of colored paper, sprinkling clothing and hats and sometimes filling the eyes to the temporary rage of the hapless victim. A trivial thing, apparently, yet it possesses real value and perhaps fully as valid excuse for its occurrence as do many of the famous battles that lend romance to the story told us by the world's history.

There is a distant good coming from these occasions when the people assemble and indulge in relaxation of nerve and rest of mind. Then, too, some healthful discipline is received, for one cannot join a merry confetti party without for the nonce laying aside pettishness and being good humored. And this is what some people never do at other times.

By all means let the battle of confetti rage on, and excoriated be he who first cries stop. He would stop a custom now becoming Americanized from Europe and which will do much to make us as a people better natured and sweeter spirited.

LIFE OF GAIL HAMILTON.

Gail Hamilton was one of the brilliant women of her generation. Her childhood home was in the little village of Hamilton, Mass. Her real name, which she specially disliked, was Mary Abigail Dodge. As a girl she was precocious, vivacious and deeply religious. She began to teach at the age of 18 in the then famous Ipswich Ladies Seminary. She early began to write for such newspapers as Bailey's National Era, Washington, the paper which first published Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the Independent and for the Atlantic. She published in all over twenty books. She spent many years in Washington, chiefly in the home of James G. Blaine, where she became one of the most brilliant and forceful personalities in the social and political life of the national capital.

* * *

She had a curious mixture of feminine and masculine qualities. Presidents, diplomats and the foremost statesmen were fascinated by her audacity, her intelligence, her wit, her "spasms of sense," her irresistible pleasantries.

She was fond of flattery. No adulation or praise to her face could exceed her eager appreciation, provided only it was tactfully and cleverly phrased. In repeating clever compliments paid her she was frankness itself. To call this a "feminine vanity" would be offensive; for have not men, in their way, as much vanity as women? But at any rate Gail Hamilton was no trifler. There pervaded all her life a strain of profound earnestness of conviction and of purpose. She was an enthusiast for good people and for all good causes. But she saw and "sensed" so acutely the follies and inconsistencies, the slow obtuseness and stupidities of even very good people, that she could not resist the impulse to shake them up with her wit and sarcasm, or confound them with her droll epigrams and figures of speech.

* * *

But as for these two volumes, with their almost 1100 pages of letters, which an older sister had thrown together with but the least degree of editing—was it worth while? or was it a kindness to the not always brilliant woman? And yet as a whole the book is greatly interesting. Many of her snatchy characterizations of eminent men and women illuminate at many points the historic life of the times.

In one of her letters she gave a good impressionist picture of herself:

"My Dear Judge:—Was I cross when I wrote my last letter? I am afraid so. Well, I had a reason for it. That is one thing remarkable about me. I am never disagreeable without some good reason, whereas you and the rest of the world will suffer yourself to lose your fine poise for a whim. But that day something had happened to me. I thought I was threatened with a loss of friendship, regard, respect, and so I took a sudden scorn of friends, and put on perhaps high-heeled boots and went on a rampage. I am not fretful and ill-tempered around home. I hope you won't go caterwauling over the house as I do in letters. I am not peevish and faultfinding and horrid, but I am storm—not a northeast rainstormy or snow-equally, but a magnetic storm, you know, that raves and rages through sunshine and clear skies, and gives no sign except to the electricians. Unfortunately, you are an electrician, because you don't live with me. I can't be cross to people that are right before my face and eyes, so I have to discharge my thunders (electrical) through letters."

She gives this snap-shot of Nathaniel Hawthorne:

"He is a glorious man, a very ideal man in his personal appearance, with an infinite forehead, his gray, dry, long hair thrown back from it in all directions, deep lamps of eyes glowing out from under their heavy arches, black eyebrows and mustache, a florid, healthy face—a pure, sensitive, reticent, individual man, whom it is enough to have seen, to have looked at, to have been in the same house with. He talks little, but he talks extremely well."

Of Maria Mitchell of Vassar College she wrote:

"Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, was there, about 50 or so, iron gray hair in curls, dark and rather masculine complexion, fine eyes, peculiar mouth, rather full lips, talks rapidly and a little recklessly like me—saucy and witty, and funny and entirely original and very natural—and gives you a idea of strength—not in the least seminaryish, or teacherish, or fine ladyish, or pedantic."

* * *

Of Whittier she was evidently very fond, as he was of her:

"Isn't Whititer irresistible? Isn't the Merrimac peerless? Don't talk about the Arno and the Rhine. They're no better than the Merrimac, and I don't believe there are any such rivers, either. Isn't Whittier even sweet? Isn't their Charles and Mary Lambness a perpetual poem?

"I went to Amesbury, to Whittier's. They did not know I was coming. I rang the bell, was shown into the sitting-room where Miss Whittier sat reading facing the door, and he writing, back, ditto. He jumped up and came to me with both hands extended. "Why, it is Gail Hamilton," and then we all three walked into Paradise, shut the gate and threw away the key. Miss W. is a modest, large-eyed, but not beautiful woman, gentle, timid rather, but opening to acquaintance—not well, full of tastes and sympathies and sense, no silliness—heart not very demonstrative, nor very the contrary. He is the king of men, and what is the good of talking?"

* * *

Despite the fact that the book is twice too large and not half edited, it is a fascinating book, which one cannot easily let alone, but must keep at hand to dip into again and again, pratly because she is apt to be so interesting herself, and partly because the personages she comes in contact with are for various reasons so worth knowing about.

People are often quite too unconsciously slow to see a point—a point of truth or duty or opportunity. When a person comes along with a "spasm of sense" and on the instant compels attention, it is an essential kindness to be grateful for what is done. Gail Hamilton's services to American thought and life in this way were often of signal value.

Skin Diseases

ECZEMA, TETTER, PSORIASIS, SALT RHEUM, ACNE and a great many other diseases of like character are classed as skin diseases, when they could just as properly be called blood diseases, for they undoubtedly originate in the blood, like Cancer, Catarrh, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, etc.; the only real difference being in the intensity and nature of the poison. The more serious diseases, Cancer, Catarrh, etc., are caused by some specific poison or virus, which is either inherited or in other ways gets into the blood and attacks certain vital organs or appears in the form of terrible sores and ulcers, while the milder and less dangerous skin diseases are caused by blood humors or an over acid condition of that fluid. These acid poisons, as they ooze out through the pores of the skin, cause great irritation, with intense itching and burning. The eruption may be of a pustular kind, with excessive discharge of thick, gummy fluid, or the skin may be hot, dry and feverish, swollen and fissured. Skin diseases, whether they appear as sores, blotches or pimples, become more deeply rooted and intractable the longer neglected, the skin in time having a thick, hard, rough and unsightly appearance. You can hide the blemishes for a time with cosmetics; and washes, lotions, soaps and powders may relieve temporarily the itching and burning, but eventually the pores of the skin become so clogged up by this treatment that the poisonous matter thrown off by the blood cannot pass out of the system, and settles on the lungs, heart or some other vital organ and endangers life.

I can cheerfully and most sincerely endorse your specific as a cure for Eczema, the most irritating and annoying disease, I think, that flesh is heir to. I was troubled with it for twenty-five years, and tried many remedies with no good effect. After using your medicine a short time I think I am entirely relieved. You can give this statement any publicity you may desire, as it is voluntarily made, more for those afflicted than notoriety for myself.

Very respectfully,
WM. CAMPBELL,
318 West Central. Wichita, Kans.

To purify and build up the polluted blood is the right treatment for skin diseases, and for this purpose no other medicine is so deservedly popular as S. S. S. It is a perfect antidote for all blood humors, and when taken into the circulation, gently but thoroughly eliminates all impurities and puts the blood in a healthy, normal state. The skin can't remain in an irritated, diseased condition when nourished with rich, new blood. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, and the safest and best skin beautifier. Write our physicians if you have any blood or skin disease, and they will cheerfully advise you without charge.

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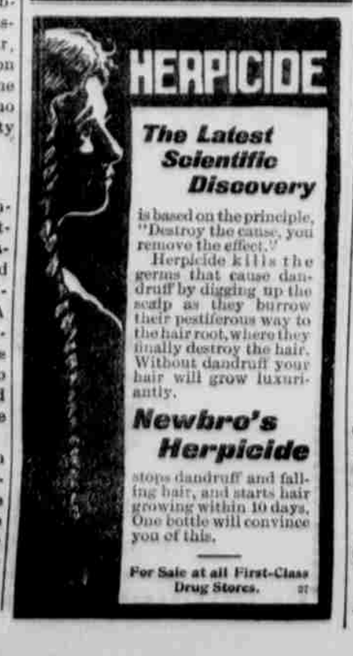

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IN POUND—THE HEREINAFTER DEdescribed stock has been taken up by the City marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

One brown horse, branded with a quarter-circle V on left shoulder and A on right shoulder, weight about 900 pounds, age about 5 years.

Dated September 25, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING DEscribed stock has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses:

One bay mare about 8 years old, weight about 1 50 pounds, no brand visible.

Dated September 23, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads, and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

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Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:30 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:00 p. m.

Ocean and River Schedule.
FROM PORTLAND.

8:00 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco Sail every 5 days.	4 p. m.
Daily except Sunday 8 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Way Landings.	4 p. m. Sunday
Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. ex. Sunday
6 a. m. Tues Thrs and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
7 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.	1:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
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East Bound—Leave Seattle 1:15 pm; Tacoma 1:10 pm; Arrive Walla Walla 8 am; Pendleton 9:55 am; Spokane 6:15 am.

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