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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS PENDLETON

East Oregonian

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1902.

We have heard little, if anything, about Cuba since the people of the island went into the business of governing themselves.

The sending by an Irish judge of an Irish member of parliament to jail for contempt of court was not without a suggestion of humor.

The cool weather prevailing throughout the Inland Empire further insures a bumper wheat crop. As a wheat producing section this is hard to beat.

Evidence accumulates that the Hanna ilk of politicians and statesmen will oppose Roosevelt for the re-nomination on the ground that he is not a safe man.

The United States Steel combine made \$40,000,000 net for the first three months of the year. The Standard Oil is not the only pebble on the beach in these days of manipulation.

A twelve-year-old Texas lad is reported to have killed eight Apache Indians. This report, if circulated to any extent, may cause a great exodus to Texas and an extra demand for dime novels.

J. Pierpont Morgan says he has no desire to be a billionaire and there are any number of people whose desires are similar to Mr. Morgan's. "Ill fares the land; to hastening ills a prey; Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

The man, woman or child who escapes the toy pistol, bomb and fire-cracker this week may consider themselves most fortunate. These things mixed with equal amounts of small boy are a dangerous combination against which even eternal vigilance at times is powerless.

Lord Charles Beresford, of the English navy, criticized the British naval office with considerable severity and yet he escaped censure for his freedom of speech and was not ordered to close his mouth. Had he been an American naval officer and said what he did of the navy department he would have been ordered to shut his face and told not to breathe a word above a whisper. It does appear that British officers both of the army and navy are given considerable more liberty to indulge in free speech than those who wear the uniform of Uncle Sam in these Rooseveltian days. General Miles has been in danger of losing his head several times for spouting out of the fissure just above the end of his chin.

Congress, that is the senate, decided that it will not admit any new states to the union at this session. This action was largely due to the fact that the territories seeking admission as states would likely send democrats to the senate, and here was the rub. The fact of the matter seems to be that everything congress does is from a partisan standpoint, regardless whether to do otherwise would be best for the country or not. It is a pity that men elected to high office cannot serve the people whom they represent, rather than a small gang of politicians who happen to be in control of the destinies of some particular party. If the people would make full use of the initiative and referendum there would not be need of any party, and with the burden of

party politics off their backs they would be freer to advance their individual interests. The people pay a stupendous sum for political services that cost beyond all reason to its worth. If service rendered by others were to cost anything like as much there would be a howl from one end of the land to the other that would put in the shade the one that disturbed Rome in its palmiest days.

The Salem Statesman speaks of the "broad policy of protection" and declares Oregon is for it. What protection has done for Oregon could be put in a gnat's eye and what it has not done for Oregon would fill a box car with paper on which it was recorded. The protective policy is a sop with which to catch the selfish and unthinking for the benefit of a few who seek special favors from those who are entrusted with the reins of government and who are beholden to these few for the sinews of political war. The highwayman does not rob his fellowman with more deliberation than this "broad policy of protection," broad in nothing but its far-reaching power to take money out of the pockets of the mass of men for a class of men. Protection is simply robbery under forms of law.

The news associations tell of the invasion of ants of unusually large size and immense numbers in Kansas. It could not be possible that they could belong to the tribe of Funstan? It is said they devour whole fields, attack animals and even invade the homes of the people, making life miserable for everybody. That further sounds like Funstan's report of Funstan's operations in the Philippines. It is not surprising that ants come to plague Kansas. That state has sent her share of them out to plague other people. We usually are paid in the coin with which we make payment to others. If it were otherwise the law of average could not hold good. Human existence is made possible because this is true. Natural law cheats nobody and is not cheated. Men and nations who attempt it come to grief.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.

The democratic party of this state, like the democratic party of the United States, wants harmony—all the harmony it can honorably get. It is tired of family rows. It has learned by sore experience that while these quarrels continue, while democratic factions hate one another more than they do the common enemy, the common enemy and not the democratic party is sure to be the gainer. Before harmony can be achieved there must be a general disposition to let bygones be bygones, a turning of the back upon the rancors of the past for the sake of united action in the interest of the party's future. There must be great willingness to listen to counsel in a liberal spirit—a spirit that will concern itself rather with the merits of proposals than with the party sins of the counsellor. For example, when Mr. Grover Cleveland arises to tell the democracy that a winning issue will be an assault upon "a system of tariff taxation whose robbing exactions are far beyond the needs of commercial and legitimate government expenditure, which purchases support by appeals to sordidness and greed, and which continually corrupts the public conscience," what ought to be the response of the party? There are multitudes of democrats who are ready to reply that, excellent as Mr. Cleveland's advice is, it would come with better grace from any other man in the United States, since Mr. Cleveland, when elected to the presidency in 1892 on the issue of tariff reform, busied himself with the distribution of offices and the silver question, and so gave the protected interests breathing space in which to rally their stunted energies, with the result that they converted their defeat at the polls into a victory in congress. There are multi-

tudes who attribute all the subsequent woes of the democratic party to this betrayal of the democratic cause of tariff reform by Mr. Cleveland, and they find it hard to view him in any other light than the worst foe the party has had since the slaveholders wrecked it.

But that straw has been threshed over thousands of times. What is the use of threshing it over again?

The wise thing to do is to ask whether Mr. Cleveland's present advice is good or bad.

There can be only one answer. Tariff reform is democratic doctrine, and Mr. Cleveland's advocacy of it does not make it less so. He has said on this subject in his latest deliverance what countless other democrats have said, and are saying, since November, 1900. It serves no good party purpose now to waste democratic time in discussing Mr. Cleveland's past disastrous treatment of tariff reform when he had power as a newly elected president to give it to the country.

In the interest of harmony let the debate be kept on the theme of tariff reform and away from Grover Cleveland.

If there can be harmony there is every likelihood that New York and the country will be carried by the democratic party this fall.

All democrats—those who think the party needs reorganizing and that they are the men to do the reorganizing and those who think the party can be trusted to do for itself all the reorganizing that is necessary—want victory.

But persuasive as is the desire for victory, and widespread and rapidly growing as is the admirable disposition to let bygones be bygones, every true democrat understands that there is one thing of vastly more importance than harmony and victory, and that is fidelity to democracy.

A party victory that should not mean a triumph for democratic principles would not be worth the winning. Indeed, it would be calamitous in the long run.

In the search for harmony there must be no compromising away of vital things.

The interests of the people come first of all.

The democratic party must stand for those interests above everything and against the special interests which control and debauch the republican party, or it would be fatally false to the mission that gives it life.

Compromise upon non-essentials and induce harmony between heretofore warring factions and leaders by all legitimate means. This is simply sane politics.

But no compromise with the spirit of plutocracy, which permeates the republican party.

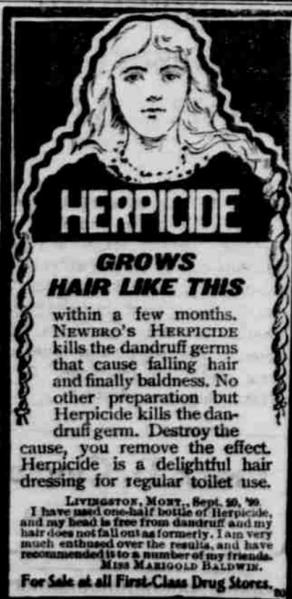
No harmony with the criminal trusts, monstrous in wealth and power, which is plundering the people and using the government of the republic as their business agency.

Put away policies that divide, and adherence to which insures defeat, but sacrifice no principle.

Then select as candidates men of proved party fidelity, who know what democracy means—equal rights for all, privileges to none."

That is ground broad enough for every democrat in the United States to stand on.

Thus can genuine harmony be secured, thus only can be won victories worth the winning.—Hearst's American and Journal.



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is due to the retention in the system of Uric Acid or other inflammatory poisons which find their way into the blood, and are forced by the circulation through the glands and pores of the skin, causing it to burn like fire, and the incessant itching allows no rest night or day. Eczema appears in a great many different forms, beginning frequently as a mere redness of the skin, followed by little blisters or pimples, from which a clear or straw colored matter oozes, forming into sores, scales or scabs; this is weeping Eczema, commonly called Salt Rheum. These acid poisons sometimes dry up the natural oils and the skin becomes hard and dry, often cracking and bleeding and causing intense pain and fearful itching. This form of Eczema is known as Tetter, and oftenest attacks the hands and feet. Unsightly eruptions in the shape of pimples and blackheads break out upon the face, neck and shoulders as a result of polluted blood, and this humiliating disease is called Acne. Local remedies afford but scant relief. The blood and system being saturated with the poison, the disease cannot be reached with washes, salves, powders or other local applications. S. S. S. restores the deteriorated blood to its normal condition, stimulates the sluggish organs, and all the waste matter is eliminated through the proper channels. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and strong, and under its tonic and invigorating effects the general health improves, and the skin becomes soft and smooth again.

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TETTER

ACNE

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