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THE MODERN DRUGGISTS PENDLETON

East Oregonian

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

It looks as though McBride would win out.

Central America and little Hayti are trying to see which can kick up the biggest revolution.

War is likely to spread all over the Central American republics. This will be in keeping with the history of that country.

It is all straw today at Walla Walla. It is predicted, however, that Walla Wallans will not take all of their drinks through straws.

"Boss" Croker tired of ranching in England and is on his way to New York. Croker says there will be no more politics, but Croker has a weakness for the latter article.

Baker City has distinguished herself by becoming discussed so far away as China, and the heads of three governments are talking about her. The Chinese government, the United States government and the state government are all talking about Baker City. It all grew out of an outrage committed in Malheur county.

While President Roosevelt is being buried in roses in one section of the country, starving miners and their wives and children are threatened with a baptism of lead in another. These different conditions will continue to exist until the men of brains control their greed for gain to that extent whereby they will think of justice to humanity before they think of increasing their wealth.

President Roosevelt caressed a barefooted Vermont boy Saturday and told him that he had a boy about his size and that he, too, was barefooted. There is some doubt about the president's boy going barefooted, but he possibly desired to make the little Green mountain boy feel that he was as good as the president's son, and the Vermonter doubtless already felt that way.

The fact that Pendleton did not have a labor day celebration by no means indicates that Pendleton is not patriotic, and has not the proper respect for the cause of labor. The banks and the postoffice and most of the business houses showed respect for the day by closing a part or the whole of the day. Debtors were also given a day longer to receive the ubiquitous bill pusher.

General Gobin's order to shoot down the strikers and arrest men, women and children who interfered with the mine operators in Pennsylvania Saturday was rather a strenuous order. It is true that some women have done harm in strike riots, but children have rarely ever proved a dangerous element. It is proper to preserve order on all occasions and to use such means as are necessary to do this, but if it was the other way, it is speculative as to whether or not General Gobin would order the rich mine operators' children arrested.

Hanna may talk to laboring people, and may give out the impression that he is going to be good, but if anything or anybody gets in Hanna's way Hanna becomes the same old Hanna again. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow had a good patronage at his disposal, but that official got in Hanna's way, and the patronage was transferred to the First Assistant Postmaster General

where Hanna could control its distribution. There have been some very ugly cartoons drawn of the Great Marcus, but it is doubtful if any of them have been overdrawn.

The death of a man in Pendleton with \$700 in his pocket and without kith or kin, who transferred all of his property at the last moment by non-cupative will to practically a stranger, is one of the up-to-date freakish happenings. The man was sick, had no friends, a man whom he had met with him. Being informed that there was no chance for him to live, and asked if he had any relatives with whom he would like to communicate he said he had not, but drew forth \$700 from his pocket and gave it to a stranger, telling him to give him a decent burial and to keep the change. There is a history behind all such transactions. This one may never be known. Where this man was from and what induced him to refuse to divulge the place of abode of his friends or relatives is a mystery. Perhaps a crime, perhaps disgrace or maybe it was just a case of a modern freak, of which there are so many and who are afflicted in so many different ways.

WHY TRUSTS THREATEN NATION'S PROSPERITY.

Russel Sage raises his voice in warning against the trusts—against the steadily extending application of the principle of combination in business—and predicts a crash that will be a national disaster.

Mr. Sage might as well exclaim against the flow of the country's rivers as against the concentration and co-operation of capital. One phenomenon is as natural as the other. Steam, electricity and modern invention have made combination inevitable. Business men will not compete with one another when by joining forces they can make more money.

But Mr. Sage is manifestly right when he says that the existing trusts are certain to bring about a financial collapse.

On the average they are not legitimate combinations for honest profits on capital invested, but mere piratical associations for plunder. When concentrated capital buys or captures for itself a monopoly of natural resources; procures special legislation, such as tariff duties to protect it from foreign competition, guards itself against rivalry at home by conspiring with the railroads to shut out competitors, and compels the public to pay interest on watered stock, we have the kind of trust which alarms Mr. Sage as a far-seeing business man and every thoughtful citizen on patriotic grounds.

For this trust is simply a conspiracy to extort money through the power of monopoly—a monopoly created in part by law and in part by evading and defying the law.

No country can continue to be prosperous whose industrial and commercial interests are controlled by such trusts, for it is in the nature of monopoly to practice extortion, and extortion is robbery, nothing else. Moreover, no country whose government is dominated by monopolies can escape deep and widespread political corruption, or legislation which places the liberties and the pockets of the people at the mercy of the monopolists.

What is the cure for the trusts in which Mr. Sage sees the peril to the nation's prosperity, and in which everybody else who can think sees worse than financial danger?

"Legislation that shall deprive the trusts of the shelter of the tariff, which shall destroy their collusion with the railroads and end their monopoly of the natural resources of production on which all must live. Can such legislation be expected from the republican party?"

No. The republican party is owned by the trusts.—Hearst's American and Journal.

SILENT CHORDS.

(Or Ingratitude.)
Unswayed, unfingered, the heart-strings lie;
Their sounds replaced by the long drawn sigh;
Dormant and still the melodius strain;
Frozen, aye, dead, the sweet refrain—
The music that once the being thrilled,
Has ceased, and the chords forever are stilled.
For Deception's bugle call there rolled,
While the bell of Ingratitude mournfully tolled,
And the Soul's rich harp lay buried deep;
And the voice of the Heart in a dreamless sleep
Silently passes the years away,
While the mould'ring strings of the life decay.

Yes, Deception, played her tuneful parts,
And Ingratitude, skilled in her wily arts,
Struck forth sweet notes, in their accents clear,
Which fell like a balm, on the listening ear,
Then as the serpent she sped along,
To the heart-strings fair, and the Soul of song;
But, as her voice in its cadence rang,
The poison sped from its cruel fang,
It worked its way and the strains were hushed,
And the music of Love and of Life was crushed.

No more will Affection's soothing breath
Recall the chimes from the chill of death—
No more will Charity's hymns resound,
Nor Faith's golden strains in the breast be found.

Those bells of sin have bade Love cease;
Have silenced the all'ry notes of Peace,
And the frozen music of Hope is stilled,
Nor e'er can the being again be thrilled
By the sweet vibrations of melodies old,
For the dreary tale of the life is told
The solemn song of Joy is sung,
While the tolling bells of pure Trust are rung,
And all that is heard is the clashing of swords,
For naught remains but the silent chords.

AGNES DUNBAR.

ANOTHER TEST CASE.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes Are Positively Curable.

While the Fulton Compounds were under examination, one of the investigators went to one of the best known physicians in San Francisco and asked him to name a certain case of Bright's disease for a test. He named C. H. Allen of El Paso, a former conductor of the S. P. Co., as beyond human aid. Eight physicians had declared the case chronic Bright's disease. It was typical—albumen, casts, dropsy, sleeplessness, night sweats and usual weakness, pains and distresses. Patient went on the Fulton Compound June 5, 1901. We now copy from the written reports:

June 16—Improvement. Skin clearer. Color better. Albumen decreasing. Patient much encouraged.

June 20—Continued improvement. More ambitions. Albumen diminishing. Night sweats beginning to yield.

July 13—Not so favorable. Went to the country and began to bleed. Returned and feeling better, though not probably quite so well as last report. A favorable indication is the disappearance of the night sweats.

July 19—Dropsy again disappearing. Albumen getting less and less.

Aug. 1—Improvement continues.

Aug. 13—Patient claims he is nearly well. Continued improvement, and patient recommended for light employment. Double analysis by railroad surgeons in El Paso show as follows:

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Sugar	None
Albumen	Trace
Exam. for Casts	None

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