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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1903

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city and the security of the state.—Southey.

FAVOR STATE RECLAMATION.

The most emphatic sentiment manifested by the Eastern Oregon delegates to the irrigation convention is that in favor of the method of state reclamation. The contracts let by Oregon, under the provisions of the Carey law, are now in actual progress. They promise some immediate returns and some practical demonstration of the work as laid out by the state of Oregon. The large irrigation companies want government irrigation, because they have the inside track with the authorities in charge of surveys and location of experimental works and will get extensive contracts, which will enable them to hold government jobs for years to come. Oregon don't want to be handicapped by any one method. She must be free to receive immediate returns, from whatever course. We will not throttle the small contractors, working under direction of the state, nor will we bar out the proffered plan of government supervision.

The more hands at work, the quicker will the harvest spring from our arid domain. Judge Hartman, chairman, of the Umatilla delegation, has voiced the sentiment of Eastern Oregon when he says: "Oregon should encourage the private as well as the government enterprise. We should go after the money coming to us under the national act, but we should also respect the rights of companies working under the Carey law."

O. L. Miller, chairman of the Baker county delegation, says, in support of Judge Hartman's idea:

"We can get more irrigation under two systems than under one, and Eastern Oregon is all of this opinion."

Refreshing, indeed, this splendid sentiment in favor of local enterprise: in sympathy with the state of Oregon, in sympathy with the common people, who are awaiting the fruits of this tedious and far-reaching movement.

Oregon has had her quota of land and timber transactions, that have a shady appearance. She wants no entangling contracts with the government, which will be manipulated by corporations looking to their own private ends. Recommend more state irrigation. It will bear fruit, while the present generation is yet alive to enjoy it.

Yesterday afternoon J. N. Williamson made a vigorous attack on the Carey act, and the state irrigation contract under it, in an address before the irrigation convention. Mr. Williamson's position on irrigation is not fully known to the people. His words and actions will be followed with very great interest. However, it appears to many of the leading men in the movement that state irrigation will bring in some quick returns.

While the government of the United States guarantees freedom of worship to all citizens, there is a fanatical extreme of religious dogma that is antagonistic to the spirit of freedom. In the formation of the La Loma Theosophical colony, in Southern California, some mothers are separated from their children, in the social

regulations of the society, on the grounds that love breeds selfishness, and therefore a human being cannot be perfect, if strong passion enters the life. The poor, deluded inmates of these money-making co-operative concerns, with religious fallacy as their foundation, will soon awake to the utter emptiness of the ideal set up by the mercenary founders.

Jim Hill had an idea that the Great Northern could use 300 gangs of Chinamen, of 10 men to the gang, on track work next season, when he said to admit 3000 a year. The people should take pity and allow the poverty-stricken old man to get his work done cheaper.

The Tacoma Ledger has sprung an old political contract, signed by Senator Foster, promising his support to John L. Wilson. This breaks a couple of rails in the Ankeny fence.

The earthquake is traveling toward Oregon. Kansas felt a slight shock last week and Utah next witnessed her chimneys rocking. Next?

Portland has 338 saloons and proposes to add \$47,000 per year to her income by raising licenses an average of \$200 each.

The man who drinks wood alcohol goes the same route as the man who didn't know the gun was loaded.

Wayne McVeigh, a corporation attorney, is adding his name to the list of curios, headed by Baer.

ROOSEVELT'S INDIVIDUALITY.

An occupant of the presidential chair of the United States of America, seated flat on the ground with his legs crossed under him, dressed in buckskin shirt, fringed pantaloons and hunting cap and boots; near him hanging on a stump is the trusty rifle; cartridge belt, bowie knife and six-shooter. All about the party of which he is the central figure, looms the whispering forest of the Mississippi glade. In the center of the group, smokes the camp fire, and ascending in a wreath, through the tree tops, is the delicious smoke arising from a sizzling frying pan, containing bear meat and "possum grease."

The knives and forks brought along do not reach around to all the party, so the president takes his long, keen-pointed hunting knife and eats bear meat with it and his fingers. He stops to tell a story and change position—he puts one foot out on the ground and leans his elbow on the log near by and rests for a moment. This is his hour of freedom. Although the diplomats of the world may be awaiting his return he eats bear meat to his heart's content, and rests his brain and body.

This picture may seem out of keeping with the dignity of his position but it is not in the least, when considered from the right point of view. Roosevelt has followed the traditions of his parentage and surroundings less than any president before. Born of a rich and influential family, in the business and commercial center of the new world, he might have held a life of ease and splendid luxury. Educated and refined he might have won renown as a leader of some exclusive social or financial constituency. Able and wealthy and ambitious, he might have been an adventurer of wondrous fame.

He turned his back on all these allurements. His polished education he carried to a Dakota stock farm. He soiled his hands and hardened his muscles in actual service. He became a horseman, ranchman, hunter, frontiersman, common, every day friend and companion of his own cowboys and farm hands. His fine polish of intellect found new luster in the rough ways of the West. His ability to rule and lead lost none of its vigor by the mingling of hardship with luxury. From one position of trust to another, he has crowded with amazing rapidity, and in all the dazzle and temptation, he has held the even tenor of his early inclination. Today—instead of taking a vacation on some luxurious yacht, or in a Pullman car, he dons the garb of the plainsman and stum-

bles over fallen logs, through lagoons, marshes and bogs in pursuing a sport common to the commonest of us and delights in it and its associations.

His is the most unique personality that has yet filled the white house. He is a literary man of high order and wide fame, yet he turns to the plain and forest for recreation. He is a diplomat and politician of peculiar earnestness, yet politicians are the last companions he seeks.

The presidential chair he fills with the same rugged American grace, that he would wear in the commission of a cattle ranch on the plains. The cabinet meeting finds him the satiate ready worker, the same off-hand citizen that is seen sitting at the midnight camp fire, eating bear meat and telling hunting stories.

He is at home, in every phase of American life. He voices the diversity of the nation, in adapting himself to the varied and peculiar occupations and enjoyments of the people. In this country, there is no court code, which prescribes how many knots shall be tied in the royal shoostring, and how many buttons there shall be on the vest of state. No social life bars the highest or the lowest from coming and going at will through all the wondrous and bewildering stages of life. The president of the United States is at liberty to sit on a log and write a message to congress, if he finds the inspiration to say the right thing there, as strong as behind the locked door of an oppressive office.

THE ... FROM NO WHERE.

He's only a man from No Where. With nothing at all to do; A ship that sails before all gales, To never a compass true! No harbor, haven nor anchor— A freak of the waves and tide— No lighthouse beacon to prompt him, No aim nor coast-to guide!

A lost, lone, aimless, nothing— Just clay in the hands of chance; No form of soul or action— No motive to make advance! No business, but others' business— No thought, but of today! No goal but a frenzied phantom, That melts with his dreams away!

Ah, lifeless man from No Where, With No Where as your goal! Go back to the living Somewhere, And search till you find your soul! Take up the maze of fancies, The threads of the tangled skein, And weave their flashing fabrics, In a chart for hand and brain!

And down on the coast of Action, Where the sea of Truth rolls wide, Make fast to the earth your anchor, Defy the waves and tide! And there by the Human Compass, As sure as the Polar Star— Map out tomorrow's voyage, By the gleaming lights afar!

Choose something for a cargo— Be worthy of your art! Though the Fates be strong and the voyage long— Don't carry an empty heart! But like a fair ship, sailing With wings to the breezes bent— Go straight as the faultless arrow Toward some Good Intent!



Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, Washington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"In diseases that come to women only, as a rule, the doctor is called in, sometimes several doctors, but still matters go from bad to worse; but I have never known of a case of female weakness which was not helped when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used faithfully. For young women who are subject to headaches, backache, irregular or painful periods, and nervous attacks due to the severe strain on the system by some organic trouble, and for women of advanced years in the most trying time of life, it serves to correct every trouble and restore a healthy action of all organs of the body."

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance in my home, and I would not be without it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers years, I have found nothing to equal it and always recommend it."—Mrs. LAURA L. BARNES, 607 Second St., N. E., Washington, D. C. —\$3000 Forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women.

Bargain Opportunities

We have determined to make this week, ending Saturday night, November 22nd, one of Special Bargains. Scan our list below and you will be convinced that you can save money by visiting our special sales this week.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Ladies', Misses' and Men's 10c hose, every kind in stock. Three pairs for 25c.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Woolen underwear, every garment in the house. Special 10 per cent off of regular price.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Woolen Blankets and Comforts all grades. Special 10 per cent off of regular price.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Men's Mackintoshes, duck and covert coats and heavy waterproof overcoats, 10 per cent reduction.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Millinery, 20 per cent off on all street and trimmed hats. Special prices on all Ladies' jackets and long coats. Special reduction on all clothing, Men's and Boys'. Regular 7c outing flannel will be sold at 5c a yard. Regular 5c outing flannel will be sold at 4c a yard.

The Fair The Place to Save Money

Carvers! Carvers!! CARVERS!!!

I have just received a fine assortment of carvers. Do not fail to get one to carve that Thanksgiving turkey. My prices are within the reach of all. See the fine display in south window

T. C. TAYLOR THE HARDWARE MAN

Real Estate... For Sale

Beautiful residence property on Court street, two lots and dwelling, \$2,500.00.

Residence lots, well located, at prices ranging from \$100.00 to \$250.00 each.

Boarding house and one lot—14 rooms—centrally located, \$2,600.00.

Boarding house, 19 rooms, \$1,900.00

One lot with dwelling and stable, \$700.00.

One lot and house, \$500.00.

Two lots, dwelling—6 rooms—and stable, \$900.00.

rooms, bath and sewerage, three

One lot with dwelling of seven

blocks from Main street, \$2,500.00.

And much other property, all on easy terms

E. D. BOYD, 111 Court Street

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We have closed our retail oyster house in the Golden Rule building, and will devote our entire attention to supplying the public with fresh oysters by the pint, quart or gallon. Depot, Fechter's confectionery store, Court street, Pendleton. Wholesale oysters in the sack car load. Oysters served on half shell by the plate.

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