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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1933.

Let it be said of me—
Wherever there was holy cause
to serve—
Or hearts that ache or perils
that unnerve;
Wherever there was arduous
task to do,
A path to light, a duty to pur-
sue;
Wherever there was child to
wrest from wrong,
Or weary souls athirst for love
or song;
Wherever slaves of time cried to
be free,
My hand was reached—let this
be said of me—Kate B.
Sherwood.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

Senate bill No. 129, introduced by Senator Smith, of Multnomah, which passed the Oregon senate a few days ago, is now discovered to contain objectionable provisions, such as to place it under "class legislation," or legislation in the interests of the "regular physicians," by one of whom it was introduced.

This bill should be reconsidered and defeated, simply because it is plainly legislation in the interest of a class and inimical to the liberty and the interests of the great mass of people.

One of its provisions requires the formula printed on each bottle of patent medicine sold in Oregon. This would put an end to the sale in the state of patent medicines, many of which have proven excellent remedies; injure the business of every newspaper in Oregon, as well as that of the druggists; and bring in greater demand the services of "regular physicians," in whose interests the measure is being promoted.

It appears that would-be statesmen, making their first appearance in the halls of legislation, are prone to promulgate legislation of this nature, forgetting there are other interests, just as important as their own, which would be impaired, while theirs would be benefited.

It is beyond the thinking man's understanding why these raw recruits in the ranks of statesmen, cannot see the equity and good sense in allowing all men to have the benefit of a free field in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, the law simply standing as a guarantee of equal rights and privileges, which great principle would be entirely destroyed if each class were allowed to legislate at the expense of the other, as is proposed in this instance.

In this connection, it is meet to quote the following letter, written to a Portland paper, ament another "class law," introduced in the senate by another Senator Smith, this time of Umatilla, known as senate bill No. 96:

Portland, Jan. 30.—(To the Editor.)—In your reports from the legislature as usual a bill (No. 96) is again on hand to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery. Some enterprising medico I suppose has the interest of the dear people at heart and desires to legislate for their benefit. While I am charitable enough to admit their sincerity, I feel confident, from 25 years' experience in medicine and surgery, that I can suggest an amendment to the bill that would be impartial, honest, equitable and fair to both doctor and patient. That is simply this: Let every man and woman practice medicine and surgery without regard to qualifications, but compel every person who pretends to the profession to furnish the patient with all medicine, appliances, etc., required in each and every case; compel said doctor to attend all calls without question, and in every case attended, if the doctor fails to cure the patient, he is to receive no pay for his or her services.

This kind of law would be just for both doctor and patient; besides, it would compel doctors to attend more closely to their patients. Many doctors, especially in Portland, are entirely too careless and unconcerned about human life. Called in a hurry, they delay several hours before coming; this is especially so with what

we call our best doctors. As to quacks, I must admit we haven't any in Portland that I know of, as it requires more gray matter to be a quack than a regular physician. The definition of quackery as understood now by the medical associations, is a doctor who advertises to cure the sick or guarantees a cure in all cases they treat. The codes of both medical and dental ethics are very nice for the fellow who is established, but a hard ladder for a beginner to climb. The writer has been practicing medicine here for over a quarter of a century, and would be happy if a law could be passed compelling all doctors to answer every call, furnish the medicine, and if they fail to cure the patient could collect nothing. Then to equalize the responsibility allow nothing exempt for the payment of the doctor's bill, which would be satisfied within 90 days after the patient is convalescent. QUACK.

LINCOLN FRIEND OF LABOR.

In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit raising a warning voice against the approach of returning despotism. It is not needed nor fitting here that a general argument should be made in favor of popular institutions but there is one point not so hackneyed to which I ask brief attention.

It is the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government. It is assumed that labor is available only in connection with capital; that nobody labors unless somebody else owning capital somehow by the use of it induces him to labor. But capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed.

Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much the higher consideration. No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty; none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not honestly earned. Let them beware of surrendering a political power which they already possess, and which, if surrendered, will surely be used to close the door of advancement against such as they, and to fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty shall be lost.—Message of Lincoln to Congress.

LAWLESSNESS OF MONOPOLIES.

That a rich and prosperous railway or other public service corporation may withdraw or withhold adequate service on a branch of its system because that particular branch does not pay is a dictum of folly, to say nothing of its lawlessness.

The Post calls it lawlessness advisedly, for there is no doubt that a common carrier is bound to give complete service or abandon the rights granted to it with the implied but plain responsibility to serve at its own risk.

Not long ago the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in Kansas City discovered that its practice of running cars at long intervals during the slack hours of travel might be cause to revoke its franchises, and it made peace with the city with undignified haste.

Merchants can't do business that way. Suppose they closed their stores when the trade was dull? Other stores would get the trade. But the railway is a monopoly.—Denver Post.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

The democrats are acting consistently in voting for Hon. C. E. S. Wood for United States senator. He was openly nominated in their state convention and voted for by the people as the democratic party candidate.

Col. Wood has had a military training, and from the standpoint of having a trained mind and great talents as an orator, and as a literary man of broad culture, is the peer of any man in the state.

He is a gentleman of the highest ideals, and, as a senator from Oregon, he would shed a lustre of renown on our state that would make it in many ways distinguished among Western commonwealths.

The Journal does not agree with Col. Wood in his free trade views or his anti-expansion sentiments. In these respects he is a radical of radicals, but his honesty, sincerity and outspokenness are commendable.

There is to all appearances little of the demagogue, the flatterer and time-serving politician about him. In fact, he has none of those qualities, and this would probably make him a very useful man to Oregon in the senate of the United States.

He would be great on ideals and sentiments of abstract righteousness,

but short on appropriations. If the democrats stand by him to the end they will find that more than one republican vote will come to Col. Wood. The Journal did not support Col. Wood at the regular election, but does not hesitate to class him among the eligibles and desirables as a public man and a private citizen.—Salem Journal.

TWO BROTHERS OF ST. JOE.

"Now," said the one-armed soldier
"I'll tell you ere I go
About the Border brothers—
Twin brothers—of St. Joe.

"One did things on the desert
In th' desert's dust and drouth;
The other took his musket
And soldiered at the South.

"One looked along a transit
And trilled a tape of steel;
One squinted o'er a cannon
That made the foeman reel.

"While one was puffing, snuffing,
Away the vital spark
The other kept his vigil
Where Sioux scalped in the dark.

"While one was routing South'ners
Where the white Potomac foams
One chiseled out an empire
That holds a million homes.

"One sleeps in the Sierras
Beneath a shroud of snow;
One sleeps beneath a statue
Equestrian in St. Joe.

"While one was making widows
The other made the West;
Now, children, choose your hero—
Which soldier battles best?"

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Sing a song of oil trust,
Pockets full of "dough,"
Many universities
Planted in a row.
When they want more money
From the oil trust, then
Mr. Rockefeller
Makes us "dig" again.
John is in his counting house
Piling up his money;
Dr. Harper feeling
Mighty good and funny.
When he needs the ducats
His oil friend is seen,
Then the Standard Oil trust
Picks our pockets clean.
—Commoner.

ONE CHILD IN FORTY

All children need the elements of fat in their food because it is of first importance in proper nourishment. Doctors say one child in forty is properly fed—the other thirty-nine don't get a right amount of fat in their food at the right time.

If more children were given Scott's Emulsion it wouldn't take long before more than one in forty was properly fed. There is in Scott's Emulsion something that seems to take hold of children who do not get enough and proper nourishment from their every-day food.

First there is that important element of fat; this is contained in the cod liver oil in the very best and most desirable form. Then there are the hypophosphites of lime and soda which tone the blood and strengthen and nourish the bones. The perfect combination of these food principles in Scott's Emulsion makes this preparation of great value to all children.

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But we do keep a good big stock of nice dry Flooring, Ceiling, Rustic and Finish, in all grades. Also all kinds of Dimension Lumber, including Lath and Shingles. Our stock of Doors, Windows, Moulding, Building and Tar Paper and Apple Boxes is complete, and any one in need of Lumber will not be wrong in placing their order with the . . .
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Ed Eber
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With a ne plus ultra—"nothing beyond"—sign, you might as well short if you are convinced the board speaks the truth. It does mean the best to be had in the of carriages, buggies, hacks and is to be found here. The best this advertisement shall be: See further for good things on wheels. We have the Syracuse plow, the best and slickest plow on pulls easier and does better work by the latest process and will work in any soil. A car of Winona all sizes, will arrive soon. They mend themselves.
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Don't Forget
That we will launder your linen a manner that will do you proud—no; only one time, but every week of the fifty two. To be sure, though, try us for a month you'll try us the rest of the two. We ask your laundry work cause we can do it right.
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