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We should give bad boys the best opportunity for home reformation, before we hurry them off to the reform school. We often forget that mischievousness can be checked and turned aside before it blossoms into crime, by the exercise of a very little tact, kindness and humane treatment. All boys who commit acts of rowdiness are not bad boys at heart, and almost every one of the inmates of reform schools can be turned into good American citizens by just dealing. They need training, not punishment. — Judge William Brown.

When the timber of the West is about all cornered, the people begin to awaken to its true value. The forest reserve idea came late, but it can yet rescue some of the people's heritage.

Every sympathetic, thinking man and woman in the world, would delight in the final triumph of Dreyfus, over his persecutors. The treatment which France has dealt out to this man is the most disgraceful blot upon the modern history of that nation.

The Baker City Democrat pertinently remarks that while the police are herding the demimonde into the cribs at night, it might be well, also, to pay more heed to incorrigible girls from 14 to 17, who roam the streets in the evening displaying evidences of poor home training.

W. C. Cowgill, editor of the Baker City Democrat, who is now in Southern Oregon fighting the portage road, is making friends for this great plan of relief for the Eastern Oregon farmer and stockman every day. The people are not blind to the narrow, personal interest which is back of the effort to defeat the portage road. The Democrat is stumbling under its load.

The Oregonian calls General Miles' report on the condition in the Philippines "a thrashing over of old straw." The Oregonian and the present administration are furiously whistling to keep up their courage on the island situation. The people want this "old straw" thoroughly threshed. It is a matter which cannot be satisfactorily answered by calling names.

The exposure of land frauds in Oregon is making it quite embarrassing for Binger Hermann in his race for congress. It is safe to say that Secretary Hitchcock will continue to hand out little bunches of scandal from time to time during the progress of the campaign and Binger's pathway will be made a rocky one, since the department at Washington has no use for the late land commissioner.

La Grande has imposed a license on vegetable peddlers and the citizens who hunger for "green things" are now bemoaning the absence of the Chinese gardeners, who chose to go out of business rather than pay the white man's tax. A good stiff tax imposed on the Mongolians who are in business in this country, in opposition to white men, is about as sure a method of Chinese exclusion as any.

Today the St. Louis fair opens. The people of the United States are gathered there to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the purchase of Louisiana territory, an act which has borne the most splendid fruits of any similar one in the history of the nation. At the time of the purchase the borders and boundaries of that vast realm were unknown. It remained for the bold explorers whose names are now upon every tongue in the nation to open the sealed pages of that great book. Their achievement in exploring the land was no whit less than that of the agents of Jefferson, who made the purchase and the Northwest will celebrate the memory of Lewis and Clark, who blazed the first trail to the West, with a glory equal to that with which St. Louis commemorates the purchase of the empire they explored.

## PAY LARGER SALARIES.

Fraud and crookedness in office are becoming so alarming that the government must take decisive measures to check them.

The general wave of rascality has become so widespread that public funds are not securely safe anywhere, in army and navy circles. In the postoffice department, and especially in the United States land offices, the official crookedness is starting.

What is the cause of this tendency? Why will a man steal public funds, who before he became a public servant would scorn to rob his neighbor? Why will men risk, where they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by crime? It is not necessary to search for a cause.

This is a fast age. Society makes demands upon officials which government salaries cannot meet. Social functions are imposed upon the official and he must meet them elaborately or be ostracized. His family must keep up its appearance and maintain its social position, at whatever cost.

To do this the insignificant government salary is stretched as far as it will go, in the effort to keep up the maddening pace.

When the salary is gone, the tempting funds are drawn upon, perhaps not with criminal intent at first, but in hopes of meeting an emergency and "paying back."

The postoffice and army scandals are nearly all traceable to the frantic effort to live fast.

What is the government going to do to improve the situation?

Good men command high salaries, everywhere, today. The corporations pay their officials and attorneys such high salaries that they keep a great army of the most able men in the country constantly engaged.

Railroad attorneys at small county seats are paid more than the prosecuting attorney of three counties. The freight and traffic managers are paid double the salary of state officials, and the tendency in all private enterprises is to pay good wages and keep good men.

The government is dragging along in the old salary rate established when the government was organized. Progress is sweeping by the government official and he sees merit highly rewarded on every hand.

Congress must awaken to the need and urgency of the age. Every listed salary in the government service should be increased.

The surrender of social position or dignity should not be forced upon men who accept government positions. The salaries paid in this service should be equal to the salary men of like abilities receive in private enterprises.

It does not stand that a low salary is a temptation to every man to steal, for there are genuine men in every walk in life to whom no temptation would be fatal, but the government should pay better salaries in order that good men may be attracted to such places permanently.

## DRIFT TO GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

Mr. Benjamin Kidd, the well known author of "Social Evolution," recently read a suggestive paper before the Royal Colonial Institute in London on "The State in Relation to Trade." He said that what the free-trade policy of England represented above everything else was the principle of antagonism to monopoly in trade and commerce, but it was organization that would eventually win in the world.

Out of the great development of trade in the 19th century there were emerging three principal competitors. In the foreground was the worldwide system of British trade; on one side the system which had its center in the United States, and on the other the system of the German Empire, representing two distinct developments of organization. In the United States there had been a development in which competition had run riot and passed rapidly to the stage in which the prize of organization, already almost within its reach, was monopoly, and the danger to British trade was not so much the invasion of American manufacturers as the drawing of British industries into the same form of

organization of trades and production.

In Germany the keynote of the system was organization largely directed by the state, which gave it great inherent powers of resistance to the tendencies now proceeding in the United States. Between these two systems lay "the greatest nascent possibility of the time—that of the British empire." He assumed that in the United States there was industrial and commercial organization tending to monopoly free from the control of the state, or, as he said, "It might be beyond the control of the political community," and in Germany organization "largely directed by the state," while in Great Britain there was lack of organization and dependence upon widespread freedom of competition.

Industrial and commercial organization he considered inevitable and advocated the policy of preparing for it by a large state control of organization of the forces of government. First, control and organization of the great sea lines of community should be aimed at; then "the same urgent hand of centralized organization should be laid upon the railroad system of the United Kingdom," and finally there should be an "effective and worldwide intelligence department" through a "council of imperial trade with far wider powers and more effective representation than anything as yet attempted," which should draw upon the empire for its best material and be "able to meet the Pierpont Morgans of the world on something like an equal footing."

## THE GRAVE OF BALCH.

At the Lyle cemetery repose the remains of a once well-known Kilkilt author, Frederick Balch, whose most famous romance "The Bridge of the Gods" is now a classic in the realms of literature. According to the monument over his grave he died on June 3, 1891, at the early age of 30 years.—Agriculturnis.

## A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

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