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An idol? Man was born to worship such!
An idol is an image of his thought;
Sometimes he carves it out of gleaming stone,
And sometimes moulds it out of glittering gold.
Or rounds it in a mighty frescoed dome,
Or lifts it heavenward in a lofty spire,
Or shapes it in a cunning frame of words,
Or pays his priest to make it day by day—
For Sense must have its God as well as Soul.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Union men in Boise City refuse to bathe in the Natatorium because a non-union man wet his feet in the swimming pool.

The death rate in the city of Manila has decreased under American management, from 46 to each 1000 population in the first quarter of 1900 to 22.17 per 1000 for the first quarter of 1903. In the city of Havana even a greater improvement than this was made in the sanitary conditions under American rule. If the Filipino will now behave properly and allow the death rate from American rifles to decrease in this proportion, his race may be saved from annihilation.

In the revised edition of "Oregon, Washington and Idaho," Rinaldo M. Hall, the O. R. & N. advertising agent, has made a marked improvement in the subject matter. The romantic has been largely eliminated and all the statements in regard to Oregon resources are backed up by names, dates and figures which make the book authentic and practically correct. The plain facts about the Northwest are good enough. There is no need of imagination to add charm to the matchless story.

The Iowa democrats recognize the unbridled growth of the trusts as the greatest menace to the people and in ringing sentences demand that their career be checked. The platform is democratic in the strictest sense of the word. It appeals to no prejudice or personal interests, but makes one general attack on corporate greed and demands in no uncertain terms that the privileges of the people be taken from the hands of the few and restored to the masses. The tariff revision element in the republican party will find the democratic demands so congenial to their own sentiments, that something akin to a tariff reform, anti-trust coalition between them may be expected in Iowa before the campaign is over.

The German socialist vote has increased 40 per cent in the past two years. Thirteen new seats in the reichstag were won by them in last Friday's elections and most of the leading scientists and scholars of the nation belong to that party. Just what disposal will be made of the ancient royal regime, the royal family, the throne and the "divine right," has not yet been decided upon, but Emperor William will awake some morning to find that he is only plain Mr. Hohenzollern, a man without a title and that the people—that great misunderstood force, has taken over their ancient legacy—the right to rule and the right to the use of the soil for sustenance and happiness. The spread of socialism in the army is one of the most alarming features of the German movement.

NOT NEEDED IN PENDLETON.

There are more transients of the demi-monde order, "macques," hangers-on and gamblers in Pendleton just now than there has been at any time during the past winter.

More strange faces are seen early and late among the unclassified, than for many months. There is no unusual attraction for them here, but the tide from the closed towns of Washington has inadvertently turned this way. Many of them will remain but a few days, simply making this one stopping point in an endless pilgrimage. Others are here to stay.

The anti-gambling law of Washington is being rigidly enforced and every city of any size is weeding out its gambling population by that process. Eastern Oregon towns are receiving this floating population in great numbers. La Grande and Baker City are both complaining of the sudden acquisition of street walkers and men of unknown occupation. Sumpster has received more than her share and all the intervening small places have been visited by characters of the same stripe.

The same process which started this pilgrimage in Washington should keep it moving in Oregon. The towns of Eastern Oregon should not get the reputation of being fresh and inviting pastures for men whose occupation is barred by law in a sister state.

More rigid regulation and closer vigilance on the part of Pendleton and other towns now being visited by this class will result in its disappearance, all together, within a few years.

As long as there is a field not closed against them, they will thrive. It is not a wholesome reputation for Oregon towns, to be classed as last resorts for these people. As long as this condition prevails, the efforts of Washington toward reducing the evil will fall flat.

The death penalty does not deter men from committing crime. The New York state prisons now contain 17 men sentenced to death and the burning of a negro in Delaware on Monday did not prevent a crime, equal to his, in Missouri on Thursday. There is no penalty horrible enough to check rage or insane passion in a weak man.

It is only a step from the government regulation of railroad freight rates to government control of the roads. The interstate commerce commission costs the people about a half million dollars per year, and its duty is to hold in check the transportation corporations. It don't earn a dollar in income to the government.

New rural delivery routes in Oregon, increasing postal business, the extension of telephone systems and the improvement in star route mail service, all indicate that the people are being benefited by blessings of the age. The next great step in their favor will be a general reduction of postal rates.

GUAM'S LARGE SUPPLY OF DOGS.

An officer of the marine corps brings to Washington the interesting information that a feature of one of our insular possessions is an abnormal supply of dogs. Guam, of which we know so little save that it served as a prison for transported Filipinos, is famous for its dogs. Poverty stricken and constitutionally lazy, the natives naturally take to dogs. Neither the natives nor the dogs have enough to eat, and in the struggle for food the superiority of the biped over the quadruped is shown, and the dog gets the worst of it. But even where things are equal, the dogs show more activity and roam about searching for food, while the native wallows in the filth of his dugout.

The dogs are a great nuisance to the white people who are compelled to live in the island. They prowl about the houses at night and seize anything that smells like food and make off with it. They will even break through windows of the houses. The marine officers say that the dogs are thin and bony, vicious on account of hunger, and generally a very disagreeable lot. He tried to keep them from his quarters with a shotgun, but the shooting at all times of night disturbed other officers, and he adopted the poison method. He supplied the dogs with fresh meat thoroughly inoculated with quick-acting poison from the medical department, and each morning obtained a crop of Guam dogs. Not that he wanted them, but he did want sleep, and this was the only way he could obtain it.

UNAPPRECIATED WORTH.

For a considerable time after Walt Whitman published his "Leaves of Grass" the book could not only not be sold but scarcely anybody would have one as a gift. Whittier burned the copy sent to him. Exactions of his

other poems fared little if any better. Before his death, 10 years ago, however, Whitman's declining years were somewhat soothed by indications of growing public appreciation. No only were some of his books sold, but leading critics, on re-examination, found true poetry and genius in them. And now a complete edition of Whitman's works has been published in 16 volumes, to be sold at \$750, or \$75 a volume. It seems a pity that Whitman could not have lived to see such a triumph of his brain work as this indicates. But perhaps he knows. —Portland Telegram.

KELLEY AND MATLOCK'S RIDE.

When history writes of Heppner's town
Of the terrible flood that swept it
down,
Fame will be there with gilded pen
To write the names of these two men.

Fighting their way through storm and night,
While torrents roared to left, to right,
For the specter Death down the valley strode
And shrieked in glee, on the Willow Creek road.

On, like the storm cloud, the riders came,
Urging their horses, with eyes aflame,
Above the tempest their words rang clear:
"Fly for your lives! The Cloudburst's here!"

How many mothers with glistening eye,
Now bless those men for that timely cry?
How many husbands have clasped their wives
And blessed those men, who saved their lives?

Two that rode forth ahead of the wave,
Two that rode forth their brothers to save,
Two that rode forth, who lost their all
Two that rode forth at duty's call.

There are hosts of others in Heppner's town,
If truth were known, who deserve renown;
But 'twill ever be handed from father to son,
How Kelley and Matlock saved Lexington.
—Thomas Murray Spencer.
Portland, Ore.

The British ship Bermuda, 53 days overdue from Antwerp, arrived in Seattle Thursday, with a mutinous crew aboard.

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