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East Oregonian

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* They toll at the forges,
* They weave at the loom,
* Their pick-axe is ringing
* Deep down in the gloom,
* Earth yields up her treasures—
* For life's little span,
* To the fellows who're doing
* The best that they can!
* A pledge to our comrades!
* Tho' silent their name
* When history summons
* The roll-call of Fame,
* In our hearts we enshrine
* them
* With brotherhood's clan—
* The fellows who're doing
* The best that they can!
* —Frances M. Milne.

HEARST IS THE MAN.

If the democratic party will take a step 50 years in advance of the times and declare for government ownership of railways, telegraph and telephone lines and nominate W. R. Hearst on that platform, it will stir up such a huzzah of enthusiasm and confidence among the masses that even the glamour of Roosevelt's war program would pale before it.

Roosevelt is no doubt the most popular American living today. He has qualities of mind and character that endear him to his countrymen, until it is no immediate cause for party censure to have it said of a democrat that he is a "Roosevelt democrat."

If the democrats expect to make any showing against such a man, they must center on a radical man of pronounced sentiments and build a radical platform which will appeal to the masses.

They must risk something. They must take a desperate chance. Cleveland nor Parker, nor Gorman have any of the elements of enthusiasm. Their platforms are tame. Their names conjure up no dreams of spirited combat.

If the democrats wish to offset the seemingly overwhelming popularity of Roosevelt, they must strike a stronger popular chord than he. They must get down among the masses, stir them up with something so radical and extraordinary that it cannot be put aside.

Government ownership of railroads, one cent fares, multiplied conveniences and comforts for the poor, opportunity for travel, education and enjoyment through cheap government fares, will wed the masses inseparably to the party that starts this popular battle cry.

Hearst's papers have said that the only remedy for cheap cars and horrible wrecks is government ownership.

The democrats can afford to take up this slogan. Hearst means what he says. His popularity is widening as the power of the press scatters and disseminates the radical and timely utterances of himself and his great papers.

The democrats must do something

extraordinary to make a showing. While it would seem impossible to elect a democratic president in the face of Roosevelt's immense popularity, yet Roosevelt's sailing is not all smooth.

He must remember that the power, money and influence of the Southern republicans are against him. While providence has smiled with good crops and outward prosperity, yet the factory slaves, the mine's slaves, the mill slaves and the toiling masses everywhere, feel the cruel grasp of the trust on their throats and Mr. Roosevelt's utterances on the suppression of the trusts have been empty and insincere, because he has had a republican congress with him to carry out his threats against the combines, had there been any real meaning in his anti-trust tirades.

Hearst can offset the Roosevelt enthusiasm. He is young, energetic, Western, radical and sincere and has a brace of newspapers behind him that can checkmate any republican campaign fund, no matter how long the sack.

The East Oregonian commends the two amendments, the local option and direct primaries, to the serious thought of the voters. They are steps in the right direction. One of them stands for social cleanliness, if chosen by a community, the other for political cleanliness. The local option amendment will give every community the right to say whether it will tolerate liquor traffic or whether it will bar it. The primary amendment gives to every sovereign citizen the opportunity to exercise his choice in selecting candidates for office. It will relegate to the rear the political convention in which the will of the masses is usually disregarded and in which candidates are nominated by the enthusiastic oratory of a few leaders. It is the people's greatest boon if they will but embrace it. It will make every voter a delegate to select candidates for office. It will give the voter a chance to kick before election, instead of afterward if the candidate does not suit. Think of it. It gives every citizen credentials to nominate candidates.

If every public official in Oregon had the same conception of the law and backbone that Judge Ellis possesses, violators of the statutes would be more timid in their crimes. When he fined the 35 gamblers brought before him last Saturday evening, he told them in unmistakable English that they were not buying a license to further violate the laws by paying their fines in his court, but that he would suppress gambling if possible, and would fine them heavier every subsequent time they appeared before him. Some of the gamblers had been misled by the action of the city authorities, and thought the court would take fines regularly and permit gambling to proceed openly. Judge Ellis made it plain that he was not tampering with the laws of Oregon in that man's plain that he was not tampering man every day if brought before him for breaking the law.

The shippers of the Southwest feel the grasp of the trusts. Fifty-nine railroads have just been sued by the Texas Live-stock Association for charging illegal freight rates on stock. What do the stockgrowers think of the Roosevelt crusade against the trusts. Soon Umatilla county stockmen will begin to buy the season's salt. They will be called upon to pay 100 per cent blood money because a trust controls the output. Its all the way the voter makes it.

STANDARD OIL PHILOSOPHY

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of the Nebraska University (to which Mr. Rockefeller has promised a donation) is the latest to advocate the putting to death of the "unfit."

"I believe," he says, "that as society becomes more enlightened, such cases will be referred to a

committee of skilled physicians, and if they decide that the life is a wreck, that recovery is impossible, on their decision the sufferer will be put to death."

These expressions were brought out by the contemplation of the rivals whom the Standard Oil company had driven out of business—killed industrially.

Men who talk like this do not really think. They do not realize to themselves what their words mean.

Suppose Dr. Andrews should have been born to his crippled daughter. Is it conceivable that he would consent to have her chloroformed? Or if he did consent, is it thinkable that he would gain in manhood by her extinction? What would the protecting love and care given through years to the afflicted child do for him? Enlarge his heart, awaken his sympathy with all sufferers, soften and elevate his whole nature.

That is what benevolence does for the race. By caring for the sick, the aged the insane, the poor, we gain more than they do, for it is more blessed to give than to receive. Were we to imitate those savages who, in what they deem kindness, club to death the old who are no longer able to hunt and fish and follow the trail, we should do what Dr. Andrews recommends. By ridding ourselves of the burden of the naturally feeble and the wounded in life's battle, we should harden ourselves into brutes, and lose that most characteristic gain which our civilization has made over the older civilizations that preceded it—the capacity for sympathy.

Christianity is better than Paganism. Doing unto others as we would be done by is wiser than cold blooded selfishness. And mercy better becomes men than would playing all whose weakness makes the claim of helplessness brotherhood upon humanity.

Dr. Andrews' Standard Oil philosophy does not belong to the more enlightened future, as he supposes, but to the dark and barbarous past. —Chicago American.

UNRECORDED STRUGGLES.

The New York World tells the following pitiful story of a working girl in that great metropolis:

"Weakened by a three weeks' struggle with hunger after a double operation for appendicitis, Georgia Schneider stole \$15 and a diamond ring worth \$60. It was her first crime, she tearfully declared; she repented it bitterly—she was hungry, she wanted money to buy food. Most women will believe Miss Schneider, when they learn that she threw away the diamond she took and kept only the money. Miss Smith the probation officer of the Yorkville police court, believed her. 'I was very ill and very hungry,' she told Magistrate Ommen, in a voice broken by sobs. 'I have not been strong lately. Twice I have been operated on for appendicitis in Bellevue hospital and I have been out of employment and have had very little to eat. I never, never did anything like this before. I don't know what possessed me today.'"

"This is only one of many cases



It is courting danger to stand under icy eaves. Not a few have learned this to their cost. Every winter injury and even death are reported as the result of this carelessness. But there is a far more popular way of courting danger. Every man or woman who neglects a cough is inviting sickness, and many a fatal sickness has its beginning in a slight cough.

The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure the cough. Even when the cough is obstinate and there is hemorrhage with emaciation and weakness, "Golden Medical Discovery" always helps and almost always cures.

"I was troubled with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs and left me with a miserable cough," writes Mr. Joseph D. Burns, of 315 Huestis Street, Chicago, New York. "I used two bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' after which my cough disappeared entirely. I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs. Substitution means a little more profit to the dealer but a loss to you.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DO { Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Constipation
YOU { Dizziness, Gout, Biliousness, Sick
HAVE { Head and Nervous Headache?
Don't sell your furniture or pawn your jewelry to buy remedies for these disorders. It is not necessary.

"Hill's Rheumatic Pills" Cost only 25 cents, and have cured thousands during the last hundred years.

Ms. O. A. Hill. Last summer I was troubled with rheumatism so badly I was disabled from work, but 5 of your pills cured me so that I am as limber as I was at 15 years old. I have been in Wisconsin but two months, and with one and a half boxes of your pills I have cured three cases.

Yours truly,
H. D. Strout,
Greenleaf, Minn.

At Your Druggist

Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

I have seen of girls and women who work, work, work for \$3, \$4, \$5 a week," said the probation officer. Only heroines could endure the privations that many working girls suffer in this city and resist the temptations that are thrust at them."

FEBRUARY.

The laggard sun, on frosty morn,
Throws long beams through the stubble corn.

Against the sunset, naked trees
Weave magic breeds and tracteries.
From woodman's ax the splinter bounds:

The flicker's cheery tapping sounds;

Ice thaws, and in the quickening flood

Are vague, fond hopes of leaf and bud.

When, lo! like flock of living sky—

Full-sunged, a bluebird sweet flits by!

—Sara A. Shafer in The Outlook.

"BILLY" HEARST IN BOSTON.

The desire of W. R. Hearst to enter the Boston field will probably be realized within the next month, when it is expected that he will start an evening paper in that city. Mr. Hearst, within the past year, has negotiated with two newspaper publishers in Boston with the intention of purchasing their properties. Both of these negotiations failed some time ago and it was then thought that he had abandoned the Boston idea.

The movement of Mr. Hearst last spring to purchase the Boston Journal and the Washington Times from Frank A. Munsey was the talk of Park Row for many days. The deal fell through, however, owing to Mr. Munsey's obstinate attitude, that if Mr. Hearst wanted his Boston and Washington papers, he must also purchase his New York paper, the News at his own figures, which were considered somewhat exorbitant.

The attitude of the Boston papers towards Mr. Hearst's invasion is whole hearted and liberal. The Boston Advertiser predicts success if he starts a paper in that city. The Concord, N. H. Monitor calls attention to the fact that the Boston field in the past has been anything but encouraging to new newspaper ventures. The only papers started in Boston during the last 15 years were the News, backed by Governor Adkins and the Standard, fathered by the A. P. A. Both were disastrous failures.

S. S. Carvalho has given out a statement that the newspaper will

make its appearance before April 1. R. Hoe & Co., are building the press which will be the largest of the kind in the world. The name for the paper has not been selected, but it is said the morning issue will probably be called the Examiner, and the evening issue the Journal.

EPITHELIOMA

Covering One Side of Face and Reaching to the Eye

CURED BY CUTICURA

Which Acted Like a Charm After Doctors and Hospitals Failed.

Here is another of those remarkable cures of torturing, disfiguring skin humors daily made by Cuticura Resolvent, assisted by Cuticura Ointment and Soap, after physicians, hospitals and all else had failed.

"I feel it my duty to try to help those suffering from skin diseases. My case was a very bad one, covering all of one side of my face and had reached my eye. I had two or three doctors prescribe without any relief. They said my disease was Epithelioma. I was then advised to go to one of our hospitals, which I did, taking their treatment for some time. I had given up all hope when my husband asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies. My face being in such a very bad state, I used the Cuticura Soap with lukewarm water and a small silk sponge and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. I took one teaspoonful of the Resolvent four times a day. They acted like a charm, and in one week's time my face was cured entirely and has remained so. I certainly can recommend the Cuticura Remedies as infallible."

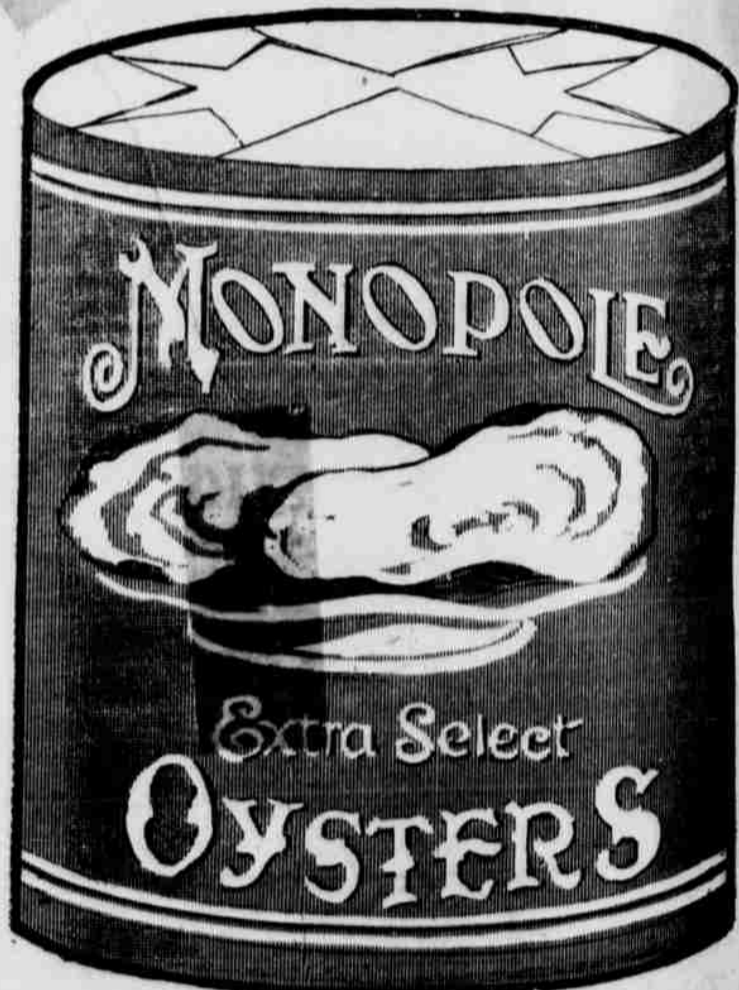
MRS. A. G. SMITH,
2400 Catharine St.,
Philadelphia.

Feb. 9, 1903.
The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made Cuticura Remedies the standard skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies of the world.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c per box of 100). Ointment, 50c. Soap, 15c. Depot: London, 27 Chatter-box Sq.; Paris, 2 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 127 Cornhill Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.

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