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The man in life, wherever placed,
Hath happiness in store,
Who walks not in the wicked ways
Nor learns their guilty lore!
Nor from the seat of scornful pride,
Casts forth his eyes abroad,
But with humility and awe,
Still walks before his God!
That man shall flourish like the trees,
Which by the streamlets flow!
The fruitful top is spread on high,
And firm the roots below.
—Robert Burns.

CHECK THE EXTRAVAGANCE.

The army appropriation bill reported by Senator Proctor on Saturday amounts to \$77,500,000, or \$2,500,000 more than at first estimated.

The farmers and merchants of Umatilla county are digging down into their profits to pay for the increasing war expense. Think of the enormous expenditure for the war department alone, for one year!

It amounts to \$1 per capita for every man, woman and child in the United States, and is increasing constantly! And what good returns are coming from it?

They say the country is widening and needs more protection. What does this widening process and heavier army and navy expenses mean to the common people? It means that they can pay more taxes and go to war oftener.

The great syndicates have cornered the resources of the new possessions, and the government must spend the people's money in protecting the syndicates' interests.

The same policy which is piling up this staggering war bill is striving to increase the already enormous salary of the president, vice-president and members of congress; the same policy has denied the people a river and harbor appropriation for the year, and contemptuously snubs the struggling settlements of the West, barred from the markets of the world by insignificant river obstructions which congress should have removed 20 years ago.

Spend millions on the growing army and useless navy and deny the cities of the country a decent federal building in which to maintain the postoffice? Tax the people to heighten the glamor of war, but deny them internal improvements by which entire states would be incomparably blessed.

Isn't it about time this war and navy craze was checked by the taxed masses? In what way do the citizens of Pendleton and Umatilla county, and thousands of other communi-

ties, get a direct benefit from their enormous proportion of taxes paid to the national government?

The government absolutely refuses to erect buildings for postoffices in cities of 7000 people. Millions are taken out of the West and added to the unnecessary war bill, but the people of the West are forgotten in the distribution of public blessings.

Hasn't this war craze convinced the masses that it is time to get down to the actual work of improving the West? Isn't it time that some of the people's money was spent in the struggling cities of the country, just to make the common people know that they have a government which appreciates their presence and their tax-paying capacity?

Give us fewer brass buttons and more federal buildings; fewer battle-ships and more river boats!

Shipbuilding in Maine is practically at an end. If it were not for the millions of dollars invested in machinery and plants, the great shipbuilding companies of that state would go out of business within a few years. Most of the best ship timbers are sent into the state from outside timber belts. Why is this? you ask. It is because of ruthless waste. A tearing down, destroying process for hundreds of years and no upbuilding. Millions of acres of timber stripped from the mountains and not a tree planted to replace the waste. Lumbering in Michigan and Wisconsin is dwindling down and down and the great companies are crowding into the matchless forests of the Northwest states and Canada. Why is lumbering in those states diminishing? The constant tearing down and no upbuilding, no rejuvenation. Millions of acres stripped and not one planted. Why are the great railroad systems of the East planting timber on every waste foot of land? To meet the future demands for ties; to economize in expenses. Can anyone question the wisdom of the government in preserving the forest areas of the West, when these startling facts are considered? Can the robber land syndicate be checked too quickly to protect the vital interests of the people? Can loose land laws be too quickly repealed to preserve the blessings of the West to the future? Shall the story of Michigan and Maine be repeated in Oregon? For every tree destroyed one should be planted.

The East Oregonian believes that the local option amendment to be voted upon at the coming election, should be accepted. It is but just that every community should be at liberty to select its own surroundings and make its social atmosphere. If one community should happen to be composed of people to whom the liquor traffic is offensive, that community should enjoy freedom from the presence of the saloon. The selection of such vital things as moral surroundings should remain always in the hands of the people. There is no tyranny worse than the tyranny of laws which communities did not make or cannot unmake, and yet which are objectionable, inasmuch as they create objectionable surroundings. Every voting precinct should have a right to choose its environment, within the bounds of law and order.

CANADA'S SEA.

Hudson Bay is the third largest inclosed marine sea in the world, being next in size to the Mediterranean sea and the Caribbean sea, and a bill is now before the Ottawa parliament to change its name to the Canadian sea, "for good political and national reasons, and to assert Canadian supremacy over the waters of the bay and the adjoining territory." American whalers from New Bedford, Mass., are practically the only people who have frequented the bay for the last thirty years.

COMING EVENTS.

April 19—Democratic state convention, Portland.
April 14—Republican state convention, Portland.
April 16—Meeting of Oregon Cattle-growers' Association, Portland.
June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encampment G. A. R., Hood River.

SPRING IN UMATILLA.

Tourists by the thousands,
Rushing to the West,
Every trail and wagon road
By their hot feet pressed!
Falling o'er each other,
For a chance to buy,
Anything acceptable,
'Neath Umatilla sky!
Richest dirt you ever trod,—
Sunniest skies above,—
Room enough for thousands, yet,
Easy, men! Don't shove!

Lambe upon a thousand hills,
Flow teams swarming thick,—
Doctors going out of biz,
People can't get sick!
Hayseed in his overalls,
Blatant plutocrat,—
Holding wheat for 99,—
Tourist, think of that!
Richest country ever saw,—
Tempting skies above,—
Think you'll drive a peg and stay?
(Easy men. Don't shove.)

Each day like a holiday,
On the busy streets,—
Merchants sorting stacks of coin,—
Mormons planting beets!
Country roads all swarming,—
Hitch racks always full,
Listen to the city grow,—
Grow without a "pull"!
Shake off all the Eastern dust,—
Here's a land you'll love—
Come, and be a "jiner"—
(Easy, though. Don't shove!)
—BERT HUFFMAN.
Pendleton, Mar. 6.

THE GYPSY WIND.

The gypsy wind goes down the night
I hear him hit his wander-call;
And to the old divine delight
Am I a thrall,
It's out, my heart, against the stars
Along the hill-ways dim and deep!
Let those who will, behind dull bars,
Commune with sleep!

For me the freedom of the sky,
The violet castnesses that seem
Packed with a sense of mystery
And brooding dream!

For me the low solitudes
The tree-tops whisper each to each;
The silences wherein intrudes
No mortal speech!

For me far subtler fragrances
Than the magician morn transmutes;
And minstrelries and melodies
From fairy intes!

My cares—the harring brood take flight;
My woes—they lose their galling sting;
When I, with the hale wind of night,
Go gypsying.
—Clinton Scollard in Century.

PRINCIPLE IS SACRED.

Power is always dangerous, always despotic, and power always exists where concentrated property rights exist. And enormous wealth can only exist where some open or concealed monopoly exists. These are the problems for the children of the future.

And the struggle for office between such men as Hill and Gorman on one side, and Hanna and Platt on the other, is of no more real interest to the mass of the people than the

struggle between the houses of York and Lancaster in the Wars of Roses. It is a mere strategic, scheming, cowardly battle for votes and office, not the earnest battle for principle.

I have no respect for the politician who at any time or under any circumstances cries, "Hush! Do not scare away that vote!" The principles of politics are as sacred as the principles of religion, and there is no time when they ought not to be spoken from the housetop. Better a thousand defeats in a steady battle for principle than one victory where the principle is betrayed and the votes are gotten by barter and deception.—C. E. S. Wood in the Pacific Monthly for March.

The Dupont Powder Co. is making efforts to secure the purchase of the Giant Powder Co. at San Francisco. That done, the Dupont Powder Co. will have an absolute monopoly of the manufacture of powder in all the Pacific states.

L. H. Mott will be hanged at Butte, March 18. He wrote a letter to his friend, Congressman Dixon, at Washington, informing him of the date of the execution, and promising to be with Dixon in Washington on March 20.

The Centenary Methodist church of Portland, reduced the church debt from \$10,000 to \$8,000 by last week's campaign.



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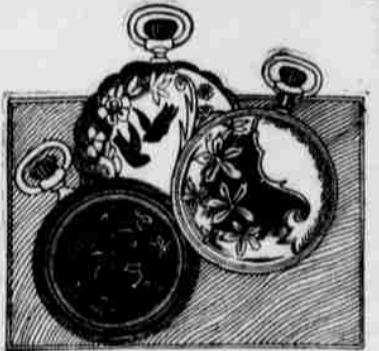
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