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Frederick Nolf & Co.

East Oregonian
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Our present national policy disregards the great underlying fact that our institutions and our government must be upheld if at all, upon the shoulders of our citizens. Whether we will be weak or strong as a nation—whether our government will be weak or strong as a government—whether our institutions will live or die—depends upon whether we continue to produce a strong and stalwart race of people—rooted to the soil—conservative because intelligent and independent. Our present national policy contemplates little more than the accumulation of wealth, as a nation, we must turn our attention to building men and building homes, as well as to building fortunes. I believe in a spade and an acre of good ground. Whoso cuts a straight path to his own living by the help of God, in the sun and rain and sprouting grain, seems to me a universal working man. He solves the problem of life, not for one, but for all men of sound body—Emerson.

RANK PATERNALISM.

The house of representatives yesterday passed one of the greatest grafting bills imposed upon the people for many a day, when it voted to guarantee American capital a five per cent income on investments in railroads in the Philippines.

The bill was passed on a strict party vote of 139 republicans for it to 123 democrats against it.

When the house voted to permit this graft upon the people, it placed a premium on subsidies. It opens the door to every form of commercial parasite known to the world, to lobby for guaranteed earnings in islands, where the concessions are already so great that they amount to subsidies.

The Philippines are not new territory from the trade standpoint, nor from the standpoint of settlement. There is every facility there to build railroads almost as cheaply as here. Timber is plentiful, labor is cheap, and the business is waiting the roads. They will pay a profit from the day of completion, as American capital is investing in factories, and agricultural enterprises, very rapidly.

From all reports from the islands, the country is not a difficult one in which to construct roads. The cost of roadbed would be much lighter than in this country and this packing bill, guaranteeing the mercenary corporations a five per cent income, means that all the hoodlums in congress and the government are out in the postal department.

Enterprising capitalists should be glad of the chance to invest there with trade concessions already granted in favor of the islands. The people's money should not be distributed to syndicates which get their chief activity from congressional favoritism. If the railroads must be guaranteed a fixed income, why not guarantee the American farmer, the American laborer, the American manufacturer, now looking toward the Philippines?

Why should not American miners, risking life in the frozen fastnesses of Alaska, be guaranteed \$20 per day for their work? They are civilizing new American territory. Why should not the mining companies and merchants now bringing order out of chaos in the wildernesses of the Yukon, be guaranteed fixed incomes? They are the pioneers of trade there.

The simple reason is here: They have no millionaire lobbyists in the halls of congress, buying and bulldozing from the national legislature these priceless concessions, which men of moderate circumstances are denied. It is the rankest brand of paternalism.

Beside being unfair to the taxpayer, this pernicious policy will hold back trade conditions there. This guaranteed income will encourage the syndicates to build and maintain their properties in the most crude and cheap manner possible. Good service will count for nothing. Good management will be a secondary consideration, because the government guarantees an income, no matter how slight an effort the roads make to meet public demands.

Thinking taxpayers of Umatilla county will read with great delight and admiration the spirited campaign editorial in the Tribune this morning, in which it rolls up its sleeves for a genuine mud slinging onslaught. While the Tribune was slurring T. D. Taylor and Judge Hartman, two of the most popular officials in the county, irrespective of politics, it forgets to say anything in commendation of the present county commissioners who entered into a job with the Tribune, in spite of Judge Hartman's opposition, to hand over \$700 of the people's money to that paper, for county printing that could have been done for less than \$200. No matter what the politics of the voter, he will wonder what public interest the Tribune could have in recommending anybody for election after having exposed to public view its readiness and determination to levy tribute on the taxpayers through partisans it has boosted for office. It has been but three months since the Tribune permitted itself to be used as a tool to fabricate an interview with Charley Cunningham, in an effort to send him to the penitentiary. This is the kind of salve it has been spreading over the ranks in this county.

The spirit and intellectuality of the Russian people may be estimated by their religious beliefs. The press dispatches from St. Petersburg say that the Russian populace is in mourning since the loss of the warship in the harbor of Port Arthur, Wednesday, believing devoutly that that accident is a certain sign of God's displeasure at Russia's position in this war. To the thinking, God-fearing American, this groveling superstition is a dangerous and disgusting thing. Would it not be better for civilization if Japan, with her wooden gods, impassive and irresponsible to the human drama, to win the contest in the East, than for the groveling Russian, with his beastly ideals and his barbaric notions of a God, to implant such religious belief in new territory? The Japanese's wooden god is yielding to civilization. The Russian's bigotry and superstition refuses to be reconciled with the living truth.

As a striking evidence of the general sentiment in favor of purer social surroundings and for the restriction of vice, it may be interesting to mention an incident. Dr. W. G. Cole, on March 26, gave the East Oregonian an interview on the future policy of the office of coroner in giving to the public all the details of future suicides and murders such as have occurred in this county within the past year. This interview has been republished in 27 of the leading papers of Oregon, and many of the best papers in Idaho and Washington. So strong was the popular sentiment expressed in the interview that one Salem paper has published it the second time.

Since the O. R. & N. has granted the stopover privileges on tickets to the Lewis and Clark fair, it now becomes the duty of Oregon towns to make their existence known in the East, so intending tourists will know where to stop, to see the country most advantageously. People will not stop over unless there is something interesting to see and learn, and they will not know where to stop unless enterprising cities invite visitors by advertising the advantages.

ges. The O. R. & N. has opened the door, the cities of Oregon must now push the chair forward and invite the tourists in.

Here's a hint. The Push Club of Coos county has been presented with \$1,000 by the county court for the purpose of doing the greatest possible good for the county. If the Pendleton Commercial Association should be struck with such a surprise as this, Umatilla county might have a more appropriate exhibit at the Oregon bureau of information at the Lewis and Clark fair.

SUNSET DREAMS.

The moth and beetle wing about
The garden ways of other days;
Above the hills, a fiery shout
Of gold, the day dies slowly out.
Like some wild blast a huntsman blows,
And o'er the hills my fancy goes,
Following the sunset's golden call,
Unto a vine-hung garden wall.
Where she awaits me in the gloom,
Between the lily and the rose,
With arms and lips of arm perfume—
The dream of love my fancy knows.

The glowworm and the firefly glow
Among the ways of bygone days,
A golden shaft shot from a bow
Of silver, star and moon swing low
Above the hills where twilight lies,
And o'er the hills my longing flies,
Following the star's far, arrowed gold,
Unto a gate, where, as of old,
She waits amid the rose and rue,
With star-bright hair and night-dark eyes.
The dream to whom my heart is true,
My dream of love that never dies,
—In the April Reader Magazine.

Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the president, is an ardent and active democrat. At the Jefferson's birthday banquet in New York City, he was the principal speaker, and declared himself to the effect that "The days of Jeffersonian simplicity are forever gone, in America."

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 7c.

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feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall share with motherhood with indescribable dread and fear.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

HOLT BROS. Side Hill Combined Harvester

The latest improved two-wheel, side-hill combined harvester has proven a boon to wheat raisers. It is the most successful, most economical, and easiest machine to operate ever built.

These harvesters have been given abundant trials right here at home and all users are highly pleased. None have been dissatisfied and all are high in their praise.

The Holt side-hill harvester on a side hill is able to stick to the side of the hill, while the header will slip down the hill. The main wheels are vertical, which braces the machine to the side hills. It works equally adapted to level land.

The Holt harvesters are sold exclusively in this section by

E. L. SMITH

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All extras for Holt machines on hand.

For sale at the East Oregonian of five—Large bundles of newspapers containing over 100 big papers, can be had for 25c a bundle.

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J. L. SHARON, Proprietor. The Arlington is a high-class rooming house, equipped with electric lights, free baths and all modern conveniences. It is centrally located, being on Main street, the doors north of Hotel St. George over the Delta candy store. Room by the day, week or month. Rates 50c to \$1 a day. 618 Main street. Phone Red 1091.

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\$3.50 Patent Kid or Kid French heel Slippers or Oxfords	\$2.40	\$5.00 Patent or Kid Lace Shoes, French or low heels	\$3.25
\$2.00 Patent or Kid Slippers or Oxfords, many styles	\$2.00	\$4.00 Hand turn, fine Kid Shoes, now	\$2.90
\$2.50 Oxfords and slippers	\$1.65	\$3.00 Hand turn or welt	\$1.90
\$2.00 Oxfords and Slippers	\$1.25		
Men's Shoes		Misses' and Children's Shoes	
A. E. Nettleton \$6 and \$7 Shoes, Patent or Kid Blucher and Bal, now	\$4.35	\$2.00 and \$2.25 Shoes in many styles	\$1.50
Lewis A. Crossett \$5 Shoes	\$3.45	\$1.75 Misses' Shoes, 11½ to 2	\$1.35
M. A. Packard \$5 Shoes	\$3.60	\$1.50 Misses' Shoes, 11½ to 2	\$1.10
		\$2.00 Child's Shoes, 8½ to 11	\$1.50
		\$1.75 Child's Shoes, 8½ to 11	\$1.35
		\$1.50 Child's Shoes, 8½ to 11	\$1.10
		\$1.25 Child's Shoes, 8½ to 11	95c
		\$1.00 Child's Shoes, 8½ to 11	70c

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