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My friend, when you are a feeling blue And the whole world seems a vale of tears; When the current wrong is a setting strong, And the cloud of trouble o'er head appears— It ain't no use to just turn loose A-kicking against the ways of fate. Just whistle a tune and pretty soon Your troubles are bound to pull their freight. Whistle a bit and hum a tune— Better times are a-coming soon. —Will M. Maupin.

The fervent language in which Perdicaris praises Ratsull's delicacy and refinement gives rise to a suspicion that he may still be a member of the bandit chief's staff. But why should our administration insist on chasing the brigand to his lair as long as Perdicaris is in this complimentary mood?

The finest military post in the world is being constructed by the government a few miles from Manila. It is called Fort William McKinley. This post has been established on a piece of high ground where the troops will have the most salubrious surroundings. Within easy reach of Manila, it is yet far enough away to keep the men away from the temptations of the city, while the sanitary conditions will be perfect. Thus the health and efficiency of the soldiers will both be promoted. Does not look like early abandonment of the islands.

A curious story is told of the last victim of the Slocum disaster. This victim was a woman. She was rescued in the water by a member of the crew of a fireboat. The woman clung to him in such a manner that both were about to drown. He then struck her a blow with his fist for the purpose of rendering her unconscious and enabling him to get her ashore. The blow caused an abrasion of the skin and erysipelas set in, causing her death some days later. That was a strange chance. A thousand times a similar blow might have been given and resulted in the saving of life, but in this instance the victim rescued from a watery grave succumbed to the unexpected result of the method that was necessary to employ to save both rescued and rescuer from drowning.

A bank at Aurora, Ill., is in trouble because its cashier lost \$90,000 of its money in speculating in steel stock. Like so many other foolish people, the cashier got the idea that the price could be turned into solid property and he tried to make a fortune on the theory that the stock would advance in value. When it dropped out of sight he found himself owing the bank nearly \$100,000, and is now under arrest. The difference between him and some thousands of other fools is that the others were generally using their own money while he was using that of his bank. If all could have been arrested on the first indication of their having been overtaken by the steel insanity they could have been saved great loss and there would not now be so many families selling automobiles, family horses and other luxuries to make both ends meet.

Contrary to the usual order of carnivals, the Eagles' carnival to be held in this city from July 11 to 16, is not to receive one cent in contributions, bonuses or donations from the business men. It comes on its merits and stands on its own bottom. The local serie of Eagles took particular pains to wire ahead and find out what kind of an aggregation it was, before closing the contract with it, and received assurances from mayors and city

councils where this company had appeared that it is clean, high-class, free from grafting propensities and one which no city need blush to have in its midst for a week. The local lodge of Eagles will receive a portion of the proceeds of the carnival attractions, and this income will be invested in an Eagles' temple in this city, which will be an ornament to the city. In view of these facts, the East Oregonian feels at liberty to heartily commend the carnival to the people of the surrounding country. In the first place the carnival attractions must stand on their merits. In the second place the proceeds of the carnival are to be added to the appearance of the city in a beautiful fraternal building which will be a monument to the enterprise and labors of the boys who make up that order.

No people are more religious than the Russians; at least no people of the West, no people professing Christianity. The Greek church has a powerful hold upon the peasants and even upon the other classes. Christianity is taken with little dogma, with intense simplicity, as the law of living. A great teacher with the messages of Christ would find nowhere in the world today a fitter or more devoted hearer than the Russian peasant. In Japan, on the other hand, no religion has great seriousness. Her leading citizens are willing to become Christians, since Christianity is the religion of the military and commercial powers among whom Japan is now busily establishing her right to be included. Shintoism and Buddhism are still somewhat diffused, but their influence is not enough to make Japan essentially a religious country. This difference is characteristic of the two peoples, one spiritual and almost medieval, the other adaptable and aggressively modern. The Japanese character contains no ingredient of mysticism, as the Russian does. It is, in its present development, worldly and practical to the last degree. Religious revolutions, it has often been remarked, always begin with the lowest classes. In other words, religion never becomes a real power in a country except when it appeals to the ordinary people. Christianity is making some progress in Japan among the educated. In Russia it is very strong among the ignorant. It probably, therefore, will never be any more than a form in Japan, and will long be a great force in Russia.

AN INDIAN BOY'S CARTOONS. The cartoons of young Harris at the Chemawa Indian school are attracting considerable attention. They tell their own story. The first one printed in this paper told the political story of Senators Mitchell and Fulton, and young Moody in the campaign. They were all coming puffing up the railroad track, showing that no man can be elected senator in Oregon who has not the friendship of the railroad. Moody was almost hidden under his father's hat, a compliment to the name and reputation made by Governor Moody that is extended to the son. The cartoon in Tuesday's Journal represents Governor Chamberlain as a good roads builder. Again it is a political cartoon. There is the state house with a second term in sight. The governor is working the road for a second term. Ahead of him is a big stump. Will Chamberlain or the republican auto hit the stump? Which will win in the race? The cartoon is rich in political suggestion. Young Harris draws well for "only an Indian." If he will read history and study drawing perfectly he has a great future.—Salem Journal.

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You'd think the common people Might think that politics Had better be turned over To raving lunatics. But trusts and those who own them Will willingly explain That they prefer the fellows Who are safe and sane. —James Montague, in San Francisco Examiner.

The 3-year-old child of Mrs. M. Moon, of Orchard, Idaho, was scalded to death Tuesday by falling into a tub of water.

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