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EMERSON.
O wise man from the West
who traveled East,
And brought strange stars to
light your western
lands:
Among the urns American
there stands
Your urn of alabaster not the
least.
You taught us that the West is
not the whole,
That the old East is needed
by the West.
You taught us the long lessons
of the Best,
You taught us that this clay is
not the soul.
—Richard le Gallienne.

EASTERN OREGON'S NEEDS.

Stephen A. Lowell, of this city, has summed up the needs of this section of the state in a trite, concise, comprehensive and brief manner, in an interview with a Portland paper on the purposes of Eastern Oregon in joining in the formation of the Development League.
There is no more studious, cautious, profound thinker and reasoner in Oregon than Judge Lowell, and his findings are always worthy of the utmost consideration, and in this instance, the very development of this section of the state is wrapped up in his suggested plan of action.
In an interview in Portland, Sunday, Judge Lowell said in regard to the purposes of Umatilla county in sending delegates to the meeting being held in Portland today and tomorrow:
"As to what the Eastern Oregon delegations will ask and advocate the first and most important will be the open river and the remedy of the water laws of the state. Eastern Oregon will not want to go into a great scheme of simple advertisement, for the section has no means of caring for a great influx of people at this time.
"The Harney valley and the vast area of Malheur county are large enough to furnish homes for thousands of people, and to raise produce enough to feed the state; but these lands are not ready for the immigrant until the water is put over them.
"All the state, then, should join with Eastern Oregon in making for the speedy passage of laws governing the use of the water of the various streams, so that the government will take speedy action in building the projects now on foot. This is the most important thing of all and will be the keynote of Eastern Oregon's requests to the convention.
"Eastern Oregon is shut off from Portland by freight rates, and must have the portage road or the open river. Malheur county is forced by freight rates to be tributary to Salt Lake City, and there is a probability of the trade of the Inland Empire being diverted to San Francisco by the extension of a California road into the interior of the state.
"It costs 9 cents a bushel to ship wheat from Pendleton to Portland. If the \$165,000 appropriated by the legislature for the portage was all expended, Umatilla county alone would be able to repay the entire cost in the saving of one year.
"With the road, wheat could be sent into Portland markets for 5 cents a bushel, which means a saving of 4 cents over the present rate. This saving on 5,000,000 bushels, the estimated yield of Umatilla county, would mean a gain of \$200,000 to that county alone. It would pay to open the river if but for a couple of years.
"The policy of Eastern Oregon, then, should be to gain the help of the entire state in opening the Columbia, in securing laws to govern the water rights of the state first,

and to join in any plan for advertisement, second.
"The Development League should bring all sections together in peace and harmony and unite them for a common purpose, each to strive for the good of the other, and when that in doing it will be a great success."

The Portland Oregonian expresses surprise that the arch-land fraud of the Pacific Coast, John S. Benson, should be acquitted of the flagrant charges against him, in the face of such apparent and patent guilt. It is not surprising, when the circumstances are taken into consideration. Why were the investigations in the postal department suddenly stopped, with the beginning of political activity for the presidential campaign, when the investigations were exposing new rottenness each day? When each day produced a new form of fraud high up among the influential politicians and their hirelings, why was the sleuths suddenly called off, and the matter dropped? The same cause probably lies behind the acquittal of John S. Benson, over whose grave crimes so much bluster was made, on his arrest. To convict Benson, probably meant to scorch some official's skirts, and to reveal further official rottenness, just now would mean a compromising and disgraceful fraud case among the leading officials and attaches of the interior department in the midst of a presidential campaign, when all the united strength of all political influences is needed for success. This is probably why John S. Benson is free.

It is charged that the beef trust wilfully brought about the present strike, to prove that there is no beef trust. While all the trust plants are either closed or are operating on a very tight scale, they point to the fact that there is no wide spread suffering, as the independent plants, outside of the trust, are entirely capable of supplying all public demands, and therefore the trust does not control the beef output of the country. While this may be a far fetched scheme, it is worthy of consideration. If the people only knew that these so-called "independents" were not silent partners in the trust, they might look with more favor on the showing made by the experiment.

If a homeseeker did not have the rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia, eczema or catarrh, on arriving in the West, a day's drive in the country among the forests of medicine bill boards beside the country roads would give one, or possibly a combination of all these diseases. A tired and worn out man, in need of a few days' rest and recreation, can no longer forget his troubles by going into the country. A blind man who cannot read the roadside signs in the rural districts, is the only one who can get keen enjoyment out of a country drive in this age of billboards.

While other cities in the Inland Empire are suffering a season of depression, and light business, Pendleton is adding fully a quarter of a million dollars worth of improvements, this summer. At least 10 firms are now awaiting the completion of new buildings to move into larger quarters.

Major Charles Horace Spooner of the class of '78 of Norwich university retires from a professorship at Washington university, St. Louis, to serve his alma mater as president.

It Must Come.

As inevitable as the changing seasons of the year is the change which comes to every woman. And just as one anticipates the changes of other seasons it is wise to anticipate this change of season and prepare for it. In this way the discomforts and disasters suffered by many women at the period of change can be avoided or overcome.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a medicine for every season of woman's life, will entirely meet the needs of women at this period of change. It cures the physical ills and relieves the mental anxiety and depression usually associated with this critical period. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

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J. S. Carlisle, Esq., of Manchester, Coffee Co., Tenn., writes: "I have been using your medicines for the last sixteen or eighteen years in my Poor-house. I am superintendent of the Coffee County Poor-house and Asylum combined. Your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' are the best medicines for the diseases for which they are recommended, that I ever used. They saved my wife's life at the time of 'change of life.' I have been recommending your medicine to many afflicted women and have also guaranteed that if it did not cure I would pay back the money spent for it. I have told our druggist that if the people came back and said Doctor Pierce's medicines did not give satisfaction, to give them back their money and charge it to me. I have not once been called upon to refund. I have never found anything to equal the 'Favorite Prescription' for cases of women."
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HERZL, THE ZIONIST.

The death of Dr. Theodore Herzl, the great leader of the Zionist movement, has naturally called forth many stories concerning him. It is related that as a boy of 10 years he attended the Realschule in Budapest, where on one occasion one of the teachers explained the meaning of the word "heathen" to the class by saying, "To that class belong the idolaters, Mohammedans and Jews."

The boy Herzl was a rich man's son and was never troubled personally, but he had a vague idea that he was a Jew, and this glib definition seems to have been too bitter a pill for the future Zionist leader to swallow. He left the Realschule for the Gymnasium.
On his mother's side he was descended from the old Spanish Jews and inherited from them their courtly bearing and their nobly cut features.

"A majestic Oriental figure," Zangwill describes him, "with eyes that brood and glow—you would say one of the Assyrian kings, whose sculptured heads adorn our museums, the very profile of Tiglath-Pileser." Can one wonder at the mistake of the wild Arabs in the villages of the Holy Land, who ran after him shouting, "There goes the King of the Jews?"

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

During last week more than a half million people saw the Louisiana Purchase exposition, and this, although there were no special attractions, conventions or extra advertising to attract the visitors.
The exposition managers are promptly meeting their payments on the \$400,000 loan made by the government, being able through the ordinary revenues of a dull season to keep faith with their promises.

The exposition has two handicaps. One is the hot weather at St. Louis, and the other the wide-spread stories of extortionate charges.
The city authorities are preparing to co-operate with the fair management to punish by means of city ordinance any acts of extortion. And as the fair is to be extended in time to the late autumn, and possibly to January 1, the aggregate attendance will be large.
More money has been expended on these acres of palaces and exhibitions of complex mechanisms than were ever before reported in human annals.

Here better than anywhere else on the footstool of the Creator can be studied the open brain and heart of civilized man. While war is being waged on the other side of the world millions have here been lavished on the sweet arts of peace. It is the world's vision of progress in humane things. Here on a western stage is shown the spirit of man at its highest and best.
No one who cares for the development of the human race, who is interested in man and his work, can neglect to see this marvelous display.—Seattle Star.

ONE VIEW OF RUSSIA.

The assassination of von Plehve brings a flood of comment on the imminent fate of Russia by persons whose knowledge consists of stories about Siberia and the terrible "third section" and the nihilists and the Kishineff massacre and the troubles in Finland and the disasters of the war with Japan. Based on this superficial information, the American critics read Russia's past, present and future and are content.

But, before jumping at the conclusion that we know all about Russia, it is well to remember that foreign

comment upon our affairs often makes us tired. We know that we are not in danger of a savage race war, reducing the land to barbarism. It is true that negroes have been burned at the stake. But we know that the sporadic resort of an enlightened people to savage cruelty does not mean a plunge into darkness, lighted only by the red flames of a merciless struggle of extermination.
It is true that enormous political corruption has been discovered, but it does not mean paralysis of public honesty, any more than urging negroes at the stake indicate a lapse into savagery.

We must admit that our legislatures are a travesty upon the ideals of free government, but we know that the legislators represent neither our intelligence nor our honor. But to the critic abroad our persistence in electing that sort of law-makers is a conclusive sign of the public indifference that will tolerate prostitution of government and embrace tyranny.
In Europe our Chinese exclusion act seems to be a brutal contradiction of our pretense of being a free country. Is it?

There is no denying our labor troubles, but we know they are not a revolution. Because the police of Chicago can't maintain order doesn't prove that the country is at the mercy of mobs.
Isn't it possible that the portents in Russia are as easily distorted as these of America? Isn't it possible that we get a lot of it all wrong?—Denver Post.

A SUMMER IDYLL.

Through all the long midsummer day
The meadow sides are sweet with
hay,
It seeks the coolest sheltered seat
Just where the field and forest meet,
Where grow the pine trees, tall and
bland,
The ancient oaks austere and grand,
And fringing roots and peddles free:
The ripples of the rivulet
I watch the mowers as they go
Through the tall grass, a white sleeve-
ed row;
With even stroke their scythes they
swing,
In tune their merry whetstones ring;
Behind the nimble youngsters run
And toss the thick swaths in the sun;
The cattle graze, while warm and
still,
Slopes the broad pasture, basks the
hill,
And bright when summer breezes
break,
The green wheat crinkles like a lake.
—J. T. Trowbridge.

BLUE LAW PENALTIES.

Early records of Massachusetts show that the following singular punishments were inflicted under the "blue laws":
"Josias Plaistowe, for stealing four baskets of corn from the Indians, to return them eight baskets again, to be fined five pounds and hereafter to be called Josias, not Mr. as he used to be."
"Edward Palmer, for his extortion in taking 32s 7d for the plank and work on Boston stocks, fined five pounds and sentenced to sit one hour in the stocks."
"John White bound in ten pounds to good behavior and not come into the company of his neighbor Thomas Bell's wife alone."

An Amateur Laundry effect.

Mrs. Simpson—Lucy, my shirt waists look horrible this week—just horrible.
Lucy—Yessum; 'y' see, Mrs. Sim'son, I wuz dat rush on de Fourt' dat I had ter let my two little boys 'fub yo' close.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

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