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There is nothing half so precious in the wide world and free as the dear hearts, the near hearts, close to you and me— Oh, when the dream is broken, and a-wandering we roam, We'll find no other shelter like the one called Home. Fame may be awaiting us, and glory on the way, But the humble things, the sweet things, are ours every day: And for loss or gain there is nothing can atone Like a heart and a corner just to call one's own! —Magazine of Mysteries.

OREGONIAN, PROHIBITIONIST.

The Morning Oregonian has turned rank prohibitionist and declares that the saloon licenses are not a financial aid to a city, but that all such revenues are more than paid out in additional police force and made necessary by the presence of the saloon.

This is the argument of the Oregonian, yesterday, in asking for the revocation of the licenses of saloons in the vicinity of the entrance to the Lewis and Clark fair, and in answer to the license committee of the city council which had said that the license money from these saloons was needed to help run the city.

The truth will out, even from the most guarded word-monger, at times. If this argument is true of the saloons at the entrance to the Lewis and Clark fair, it is true of saloons in other parts of Portland. It is even true in a greater degree of saloons in other parts of town, because saloons in less exposed districts cause even greater trouble for police officials.

The police department has asked for 148 extra policemen to guard the saloon district at the fair entrance, and the Oregonian says the saloon licenses received from these saloons will not pay this enormous extra cost of policing, so there is your "financial side" of the liquor question in a nutshell.

The rankest prohibitionist that ever stood on a goods box in a Kansas town could not wish for a more emphatic denial of the fallacies of the financial plea of the so-called businessmen who defend the liquor traffic on this ground.

UNJUST ROAD LAWS.

The Adams Advance in discussing the district road tax law, in which each little settlement in a county will be taxed for building roads for the general public to travel over, makes this supposedly just law appear all the more unjust to the East Oregonian.

When the district road tax law was first proposed, it appeared to be just the thing, that where a community demanded road improvement it could secure such improvement by taxing itself for it.

The injustice of this plan is made apparent, however, when it is known that roads are not private property, but public property, made for the use of all the people of the county, and as many others as may choose to travel through the county, and for this reason it is not just to leave the construction of roads to the inclinations of a few people in any one district. This district law will hold back the development of the county, because nine settlements out of ten will suffer the usual county road repairs to answer rather than to tax themselves for a new road.

Would it be just to tax the people in the neighborhood of Umatilla to build a bridge across the Umatilla

river there, when the general public would travel over that bridge and wear it out?

Would it be just to ask the people of Canas Prairie to heavily burden themselves to build new grades over the mountains of that district when such costly grades would be a highway and outlets for the entire county? Or would it be just to ask the people of Weston and Basket mountains to build a costly highway across the Blue mountains for the use of the entire remainder of Umatilla county?

While the East Oregonian would like to see the most rapid development in road work, it believes that a general road fund, expended by a competent road commission for the county, with the county surveyor a member of the commission, is the most feasible way to accomplish this end.

Roads are public property just as court house, and all the people should be taxed to build and support them and communities should not tax themselves to pay public expenses, in which the entire county is interested.

TIME FOR AN AWAKENING.

The Tribune having not the courage to openly assail the moral crusade that is being carried on in Umatilla county and in Portland, in the face of and under the administration of republican officials who have neglected to enforce the laws, can only say that such a demand for better morals is a "democratic move."

The democrats, if such there be in these moral movements, can well bear the accusation and the republicans that are openly opposed to the movement for cleaner moral conditions can ill afford to make their position known.

Oregon has been dominated so long by the liquor elements, through the consent of the party in power, that it is time for an awakening. There is no politics in it, and there should be none. Every parent and every home-lover should be glad to be allied with such a movement.

To the wind with the disgraceful practices of politics, when homes and young lives are in the balance. To the winds with the cowardly man or element that will not lend his aid to such a movement, for fear of helping the opposition do good and benefit the country.

The day will come in American history when republicans will stampede over one another to have it said that they were identified with brave Governor Folk, of Missouri, in his raids upon the lecherous political rings of St. Louis and Kansas City, and the day will come when every democrat will be proud to have it said that he supported and helped elect fearless Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States.

Where right and wrong are the issues, there can be no politics with self-respecting men and shame on the cheap vaudeville politics and cheaper vaudeville actors in politics who cry out, "beware," to their brave comrades who dare to do the right although working shoulder to shoulder with the opposition.

The day will soon come in Portland when Sheriff Word will be supported by an overwhelming public sentiment in his efforts to make the town better and Mayor Williams and his gangs of politicians and boosters will be the byword on every tongue. The saloons dominate Portland and it is time for an awakening, no matter by whom it comes.

LA FOLLETTE'S TRIUMPH.

Beginning in an humble way to secure a just taxation of railroads and progressing from office to office on this platform, until at last he has reached the United States senate, Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, has enjoyed a most remarkable career.

His railroad commission bill has just been passed by the legislature of Wisconsin, a crowning triumph for this patient and honest official and a proof that the people are with him and appreciate his self-sacrificing labor.

The most remarkable thing about the success of La Follette is that he has been ex-communicated by a dominant faction of his party, repudiated by Senator Spooner and made a political outcast, losing his fight in the national republican convention, through the temporary triumph of the enemy, but by patient work among the people, who have always been his friends, he has succeeded in battering down the opposition, gained the United States senate and has compelled the legislature to pass his commission bill on penalty of having him resign from the senate and go back to the people to secure a further endorsement of his policy. It is the most remarkable career in modern politics.

HIS PRAYER.

A correspondent sends the Atlanta Constitution the following extract from the pious petition of a good old colored brother in a Georgia settlement: "Lawd, we wants a blessin, fer ever one, 'cept one; en dat one is a yellin nigger, what boarded de railroad train

en runned off wid de whole collection what wuz took up ter pay my salary wid! Lawd, please make de train jump de track—don't hurt de yuther passengers, but take off one leg from dat nigger."

THE KAISER'S FAVORITE HYMN.

Following is the kaiser's favorite hymn, written in German, and followed by a good English translation. This is always sung when the kaiser attends church in any part of the empire:

Dankgebet. Gelobt sei Dein Name, o Herr, in der Welt! Dein Gnadenlicht strahlet in kampf, dem dunkel-nachtigen— Erhell sind die Riffe, dass kein Schiff d'ran verschellt. Vor Stuermen beschirmen uns heilige Schaaeren, Dess Seemanns Sterne in Himmlihet hoch— Sie wussten das Steuer, den Kiel uns zu bewahren, Die Flage auf dem Maste, dass kein Sturm sie verweh. Schon sahen wir nahen, die Ketten uns schmielen, Des Meeres Gebieter, er brach sie entzwei. Erreicht is der Hafen, wir bringen holden Frieden, Nun prelet den Algewaltigen, er kaempft uns frei.

Translation.

We pray before God, in our onward march pausing. Oh bless be Thy name in the width of the world! Thy light shines in battle, and o'er the crags, causing The ships to beware lest on rocks they be hurled. Thou glidest Thine own by Thy sentries set o'er them— The stars in Thine heav'n's shape our course ever true. The winds Thou dost calm that our fleets ride before them. Thy storms fan our flag till it flutters anew. Who chains for us forge, Lord, we see them advancing; By Thy help we know them, and still hold the sea. The pinions of Peace in Thy sunlight are glancing— Wir treten zum beten for Gott den Allmaechtigen. Now praise the Almighty: He fighteth us free!

A COMING REVOLT.

Some day there is going to be a terrible revolt in this country against the boiled shirt. We are not going to wear boards on our bosoms surmounted by picket fences when the laundry man feels cross and cuts a saw-edge on our collars. American manhood is going to rise in its might some day and carefully drop the starched shirt over into the next lot where the tin cans are. Today we haven't the nerve to do it. We are under the domination of social and commercial propriety to such an extent that we do not dare to arise and proclaim our freedom in the name of liberty of person and freedom of conscience. Same day we will wear soft shirts and flowing collars and the man who wears a starched board on his bosom and a sheet-iron ring around his neck will be known for the conceited and artificial ass that he really is.—Minneapolis Journal.

RESPIRE.

Come, kindly sleep, from thy far home of peace, And help me steal a little time from life For Happiness. The storm encroaches not Where thou art—nor the ugliness of strife.

They war till death—these two strange souls of mine: Their hate hath blackened yester-day.

Give me good Lethe's cup, thrice blessed sleep; I will forget tomorrow while I may. —Century.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Fred R. Pennell, Pianist, Grand Opera House, Hot Springs, Ark., writes: "Two years ago I came to Hot Springs to take the baths and be treated for bladder and kidney trouble. After spending two months here under the care of one of the most prominent physicians and receiving little or no benefit, I was persuaded to try Peruna. I had little faith in it, but after using one bottle I noticed a marked improvement. Three bottles entirely cured me. I can cheerfully recommend Peruna to any one afflicted as I was."—Fred R. Pennell. Thomas M. Hicks, 1131 18th St., Louisville, Ky., writes: "Neglected colds, irregular habits and overwork brought on serious kidney and bladder trouble. My blood seemed

inflamed with poison, my stomach became entirely demoralized, a bad odor emanated from my urine, and I realized I was a sick man. The doctors dosed me to their heart's content, but I kept growing worse. Then fortune brought Peruna to my notice and I at once began to mend. I kept taking it for five months before I was completely cured. I feel now that I owe my life to Peruna and will never cease to be grateful."—Thomas M. Hicks.

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