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Which ever way the wind doth
blow,
Some heart is glad to have it
so!
Then blow it east or blow it
west,
The wind that blows, that
wind is best,
My little craft sails not alone;
A thousand fleets from every
zone,
Are out upon a thousand seas,
And what for me were favoring
breeze
Might dash another with the
shock
Of doom upon some hidden
rock.
I leave it to a higher Will
To stay or speed me—trusting
still
That all is well, that all is well!
—Selected.

IS IT A BREAKING UP?

A democratic governor of the state
of Oregon, and a democratic mayor
of the city of Portland, and yet Ore-
gon rolled up 43,000 majority for
Theodore Roosevelt!

It looks like a political breaking
up might be at hand in Oregon!

It looks as though the people were
actually free from the rings and were
determined to be independent, in spite
of the party lash.

This is an awful day for Portland
politicians who have dominated the
state through Multnomah county, for
a quarter of a century. It is an awful
day for the hide-bound partisans who
have whipped all kinds of men into
line, in former municipal campaigns;
whose power in politics was great
enough to force the decent citizen to
get in line and work shoulder to shoul-
der with the raffish of the North End
and the scums gathered by ward
heelers from saloons and other worse
places in Portland.

Mayor Williams thought that the
power of the rings was invincible, and
that he could denigrate decent
men who dared to stand for the right,
as liars and scoundrels of the worst
type and yet force these same citizens
to elect him, because of his politics.

Because a man was a member of
Grant's cabinet does not fit him for
active work as mayor of a throbbing
young city, 40 years after. These old
reputations do not stand for much
where hard service and right thinking
and right action are needed to steer
clear of present reefs.

They may be admired but not used.
Democratic Tom Word, sheriff of
Multnomah county, has done a work
in cleaning out Portland dives and
dens at which all the state stands
aghast! Democratic Harry Lane, as
mayor, will add his vigor and fearles-
ness to the same cause and through
these officials Portland will be made
a model city, and the saloon element
will be made to know its place and
keep it.

It looks like a breaking up of the
old rings and the beginning of a new
day for Portland.

THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

Although the president is working
cautiously and secretly in securing his
knowledge of the various candidates
for federal judge, yet it is understood
from unofficial sources that Justice
Bean, of the supreme court of Ore-
gon, will be selected for the place.

And so far not a whisper of disas-
tisfaction has been heard at the men-
tion of Justice Bean's name for this
honored position. He is a clean, able,
conscientious man of the highest abil-
ity and character and will be an honor
to the federal bench.

But the appointment of Justice
Bean to the federal judgeship would
leave a vacancy on the supreme

bench to be filled by Governor Cham-
berlain, and thus a position on the
Oregon bench opens up before demo-
cratic aspirants.

True, it will not be a long term for
the appointee, but it will be an honor
to secure it and might lead to re-elec-
tion, should a good record be made.

Eastern Oregon will ask for this po-
sition should it present itself.

SACAJAWEA'S FATE.

At last, after innumerable efforts,
the Sacajawea monument fund is com-
plete and the statue will be sent from
the studio in New York city to Port-
land to be unveiled on July 6, as ar-
ranged some time ago!

Had Sacajawea hesitated, "hemmed
and hawed," lingered and made ex-
cuses about leading the Lewis and
Clark expedition to the west, as the
women of the United States have
done about raising a fund to build her
statue, Oregon would never have been
reached by Lewis and Clark.

And now that the fund has been
raised—tardily—the next question is,
What will become of the Sacajawea
statue after the fair is over?

It seems that no definite place has
been decided upon. Portland would
keep it, of course, but where will she
put it? If the monument association
disposes of it, it should be stipulated
that it be set in a prominent place in
Portland's city park, where it should
stand permanently that it may be ad-
mired by future people who wonder
about the magnificence of the Oregon
country and praise those who gave it
to the United States.

Oregon is a gift of this Indian girl
to the people of the United States.
History has not yet begun to take no-
tice of her achievement and service.

"FAIR" PRICES IN FORCE.

"Fair prices are now in force, you
know," said the cashier of Kruse's
grill room in Portland to a Pendleton
man who was charged 80 cents for a
breakfast that could be bought in
Pendleton for 25 cents, a few days
ago.

"Fair" prices are sure enough in
force in Portland.

A room on Fifth and Washington,
which costs \$1 a day on ordinary oc-
casions is now \$2 per day, with the
same identical old carpets, furniture,
water glass and two chairs in it.

Meals at the check system restau-
rants, which could have been pur-
chased six months ago for 45 cents
are now 75 cents, with the same old
tables, chairs, worn napkins, tarnished
silver, and the same fuzzy-haired
waiter with a wart on the right hand
side of her nose.

Oh, no; Portland would not be al-
lowed to graft! The fair management
had entered into contracts with lodg-
ing house keepers and restaurants to
hold down prices!

Well, people have to learn by ex-
perience anyway!

JAPAN'S THOUGHTFULNESS.

What a beautiful idea that is which
the Japanese have hit upon in con-
nection with the erection of a monu-
ment to commemorate Togo's victory
in the straits of Korea, says the Boise
Statesman. Their plan is to build a
great lighthouse there by popular
subscription. It is proposed to estab-
lish a light which will be visible for
80 miles, covering nearly the entire
field of the battle.

This plan reflects the finely devel-
oped sentiment of the Japanese and
also the utilitarian aspect of their
philosophy. The proposed light will
always be before the eyes of the peo-
ple of the country and especially those
of the navy, while it will be of great
benefit to the commerce of the world.

It will inspire the Japanese with
patriotic feelings while guiding the
ships of the nations on their way. It
will keep alive a sense of military duty
in the hearts of the people while pro-
tecting and fostering the interests of
peaceful commerce.

In more senses than one it will be
the light of Japan shed abroad over
the scene of Japan's triumph for the
guidance and inspiration of the people
of all nations.

EUROPEAN MONEY IN AMERICA.

"The pope is not the only ruler in
Europe who has seen the advantage of
investing money in good American se-
curities rather than be satisfied with
the paltry interests which European
bonds yield," said a prominent Wall
street financier recently when asked
what he thought the reason why roy-
alty had been so slow in discovering
the field on this side of the Atlantic.
"It is not the first time I have been
asked what I thought the kings and
emperors do with their surplus in-
come, and it may interest Americans
to know that nearly all of them who
have any money to spare have in-
vested heavily in both American
stocks and real estate.

"From my personal knowledge I
know that King Edward, who has an
income of \$550,000 a year, and the
Imperial Russian family, who have
nearly 10,000,000 rubles to dispose of
annually, through their confidential
agents in this country, are large hold-
ers of American securities, and the
kaiser would probably follow their
example if he had the money to spare

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dozen at once. Trib has cured
five of the hardest kind of cases.
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tember, and cannot smell wine,
liquor or beer now without
making him sick. He had been
a hard drinker for 15 years."

Father Desmarais, pastor of
the Roman Catholic church,
The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I
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ing liquor and tobacco users."

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