

East Oregonian

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ing Saturday.



And what care I how rich you
be?
I love you, if your thoughts are
pure.
What signifies your poverty
if you can struggle and en-
dure?
'Tis not the birds that make the
spring;
'Tis not the crown that makes
the king;
If you are wise, and good, and
just,
You're richer better than all
other!
Give me your hand—you shall
—you must;
I love you as a brother!
—Charles Mackay.

THE CURSE OF GRAFT.

The sharp business competition of
the age breeds grafting principles, as
rapidly as mosquitoes are bred in a
stagnant swamp.

The big corporations, manufactur-
ing concerns and active enterprises
that are perfectly legitimate and hon-
orable on the surface and to all in-
tents, are forced into dishonest meth-
ods at times, in order to meet compe-
tition.

As a direct example of what meth-
ods are employed to secure business,
the story of a town in Idaho is per-
tinent. This town was talking of
buying a rock crusher to use in im-
proving the streets, and while this
matter was under discussion agents
for four rock crusher companies came
to town and each in turn offered the
members of the city council a bribe
to buy his crusher.

The first man set a price, offering
each member of the council what
he called a "commission" of \$100
each, the second fellow learned what
had been offered and raised the
"commission" to \$110, and so each
agent in order to properly represent
his house, was forced to offer a bid,
or illegitimate "commission" to se-
cure consideration of his commodity.
It is not recorded which "com-
mission" the members accepted, or
whether they accepted any "com-
mission," but this story shows the con-
dition in business circles everywhere
today.

Wherever a body of men have the
people's money at their disposal they
are urged to become parties to graft
by seemingly respectable men and in-
stitutions. It is a part of the business
of the big concerns to sell their wares,
and the methods employed are sel-
dom, if ever questioned.

In selling books to counties, in
selling machinery and fire apparatus
and every other character of sup-
plies to cities, the different manu-
facturers come prepared to graft and
offer bribes.

It depends upon the honesty and
manhood of the public official
whether he accepts or not, but the
pressing opportunity to graft is al-
ways at hand. It is up to the peo-
ple to elect men who are absolutely
above these methods, since the un-
fortunate business competition makes
bribe giving one of the departments
of trade.

LET US THANK ROOSEVELT.

The fearless character and utter-
ances of Theodore Roosevelt, as pre-
sident of the United States have in-
spired independence in voters every-
where, and the results of the election
in Portland last Monday may be traced
directly to this cause.

Roosevelt has declared in both
words and actions, that no man who
is not clean, able, upright and worthy
of support, should claim any support
from a party because of his politics.

This slogan will work wonders in
Oregon. It has already unseated the
corrupt ring in Portland and it will

unseat the rings in the entire state
and will spread to the entire nation.

It is the right principle and the
people of Oregon can thank Presi-
dent Roosevelt for it. Every man
who cries out against independence,
every man who seeks to lash the par-
ties into line, on partisan principles,
regardless of personal fitness, is an
enemy to Roosevelt and an enemy to
progress.

It is a bold thing to do, to unseat
almost an entire congressional dele-
gation, because of personal actions,
and regardless of past political ties,
but Roosevelt has dared to do it and
has taught the state its best lesson
by so doing. Hereafter there will be
more independence in Oregon and the
state will be benefited by it.

ARE REPUBLICS UNGRATEFUL.

The Oregonian, through its tears
over the defeat of George H. Wil-
liams, says: "It is a proverb that re-
publics are ungrateful. Judge Wil-
liams, after a long, laborious, distin-
guished and unselfish career, finds re-
publicans ungrateful in the end."

In heaven's name, what does
George H. Williams want, anyway?
He has been in office for 40 years,
almost continually. How much grati-
tude from his party does it require
to satisfy this office seeker?

It is no disgrace to George H. Wil-
liams to be defeated in an open fight,
into which he entered with open
eyes, fully understanding the doubt-
ful results of politics; it does not
detract from his ancient and vener-
able reputation as a member of
Grant's cabinet to be beaten in a
political battle, after his policy has
been tried and found sorely wanting.
It is just plain progress, just the
everyday results of popular govern-
ment.

Williams has no mortgage on Port-
land. He has no more claims upon
the people than any other able man.
What does the Oregonian want, any-
way? Williams has had his share of
honors. He should never have en-
tered the municipal fight at his age.
In the first place, and now since he
has entered it and has been defeated
openly, fairly, let him accept the re-
sult like a man, and not go crying
about the country about republics and
republicans being ungrateful, after
he has been kept in office for half
his life time.

The office itch is an awful "nag-
ging" disease. As long as there is
life in a man's body, it drives him to
the political scratching post, and if
the veteran finds younger men en-er-
getically scratching themselves there,
after he has held it half his life, he
cries "ungrateful."

BAD ROADS IN CHINA.

In China it is the policy of the
government to encourage bad roads.
No work is done upon the country
roads; they are traveled over labori-
ously year in, year out, becoming al-
most impassable, in places, and the
government's object is this: Where
the roads are so miserably bad the
people in distant parts of the em-
pire will not travel, will not com-
mingle with people in other parts of
the empire and so each section will
be kept in ignorance. Few public
meetings and little association are
enjoyed and thus the people do not
have an opportunity to talk over
their wrongs and grievances, and thus
incite rebellion.

If China can promote ignorance by
bad roads, does it not stand to reason
that more enlightened countries could
promote intelligence by adopting the
other policy? By making better high-
ways and more pleasant methods of
travel?

This policy of China should drive
every civilized nation to adopt the
other policy, on general principles,
lest they be accused of following in
China's footsteps.

There will be no more worry for
mothers about their babies at the
Lewis and Clark fair. A baby bag-
gage room has been started, where
the tired mother may "check" her
offspring, leave it in the care of a
nurse and go about the exposition
grounds, unimpeded and unwearied.

It costs but 10 cents for half a day's
care of the baby baggage room, but
you can't tie your twins together and
check them as one bundle, as you
often do your other baggage. You
must check each baby separately, re-
gardless of expenses.

Natural Arm Chair.

A gardener in Korea has formed a
natural arm chair by twisting a grow-
ing vine to the required shape. It is
also studded with seeds of the ginko
tree, which have grown into the fibre
of the vine. After the chair was fash-
ioned in this way it was cut from the
ground, dried and polished until it re-
sembled mahogany. It is three feet
four inches high, 25 inches wide and
weighs over 100 pounds.

Edna Wadsworth, aged 14 years,
was riding a horse at Big Timber,
Mont. An engine frightened the
horse, which whirled and threw the
child, her head striking a rock. Her
skull was broken and death ensued in
a short time.

CHANGING POINT OF VIEW.

A distinguishing mark of the mod-
ern attitude has been a "decline in
superannation." It is not that people
live longer on the average than they
once did—a disputed point of vital
statistics—but that they live longer
during a normal life in maintaining
activity of interest up to the last. This
is evident, in spite of an occasional
and perhaps growing tendency to im-
pose an age limit of 40 in more stren-
uous physical service, where under
pressure of competition full bodily
vigor is required for efficiency.

In social life notably the peculiar
badges and distinctions of age are in-
creasingly discarded. The passing of
a once familiar type of grandmother,
at least to the oldest of us, is an il-
lustration—a lovely old lady in a black
silk gown, wearing a cap with strings
and a neckerchief, the inevitable book
or workbag in her lap, conversation
with her being supposed to be con-
cerned principally with "what she did
when she was a girl." It is this type
a social chronicler pictures for us in
an account of a reception given in
New York about 60 years ago to the
"venerable" widow of Chancellor
Kent, a vigorous and alert woman of
70 years, who "sat in a chair of state
in one corner of the drawing room
all the evening. The guests, includ-
ing many notables of the day, paid
their respects to her, exchanged a few
words and then withdrew." This con-
formed to what was then the ritual
of life—to pay ceremonious deference
to age according to an arbitrary dis-
tinction of birthdays.

This change in social attitude to-
ward age truly reflects, as is widely
recognized, the changed actual atti-
tude of encouragement to continued
activity in business, professional or
political effort, regardless of conven-
tional limit. That such a change con-
tributes greatly to the promotion of
individual happiness in the aggregate,
however it may handicap race effi-
ciency in an industrial age, is hardly
open to question.—From "The Point
of View," in Scribner's.

THIS YEAR'S WHEAT CROP.

With 570,000,000 bushels of wheat
in prospect, according to careful es-
timates received from all the prin-
cipal grain states, nature has given a
bond that prosperity will remain with
the American farmer for another year.
So optimistic are the reports from
most of the states that the conserva-
tive calculator might be warranted in
adding 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bush-
els to this estimate. Even then he will
be about 25,000,000 short of the total
suggested by the government report
on the May 1 condition.

Estimates from 14 of the leading
winter wheat states, which furnish
nearly 85 per cent of the total grain
sown in the autumn, are that these
states will raise an aggregate of 348,-
000,000 bushels this year, as com-
pared with 279,000,000 bushels a year
ago, and \$55,183,656 in 1903. These
reports all come from state capitals
where boards of agriculture are lo-
cated, and most of them are semi-
official.

While no definite reports are at
hand for the other individual states
raising wheat, the government show-
ing for May 1 indicated a total of 63,-
029,000 bushels for these states.—San
Francisco.

Idaho Gri Won.

Miss Hazel Bailey of Mullian, won
the contest for the Portland exposition
trip offered by the Daily Missoulian of
Missoula, Mont. The contest was close
and not until the last vote had been
counted in Wallace was the result
known. The other contestant, Miss
Griffin of Mullian, and Miss Murphy of
Wallace, made a splendid race, and
the showing they made stamps them
both as being well liked and very pop-
ular young ladies.—Wallace Tribune.

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fresh each morning.

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Established in 1850
San Francisco

Osteopathy

QUOTATIONS ON GERMS.

The present day fear of germs is
just as foolish and superstitious as
the ancient fear of devils.—"Medical
Talk."

The Germans have found an anti-
toxin for the laziness germ. They
claim it will transform any man of
sloppy habits into an energetic per-
son to whom that "tired feeling" is
unknown. This is the reduction of
the germ theory to its logical absurd-
ity. Germs are not the only cause
of disease. Germs simply multiply
in depleted or diseased tissues.—"Sat-
urday Evening Post."

Osteopathy seals the fate of germs
by restoring the proper circulation of
the bodily fluids which alone are ca-
pable of repairing the diseased tissue.
Does it not seem like the correct and
rational method?—"Right Way."

The doctor must come back to
physical diagnosis, the treatment of
disease by rational methods. This
germ craze is bound to pass over
sooner or later. But it will not pass
away easily. The germ theory is the
only hope of the political doctor. He
must have the germs to carry on his
pretense of protecting the people.—
"Medical Talk."

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CTORY POWER KNOWN FOR ALL PURPOSES. IT IS READY
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bills? If you would, bring us your prescriptions and have them
filled exactly as your physician prescribed. Nothing "just as good,"
but just as he wished. Then you get the full benefit of your doc-
tor's skill and services. He doesn't want to see how long he can
keep you alive. He wants to see how quick he can cure you. It
helps him in his profession and you in health. If you are long on
doctor bills and short on health come to us with your prescriptions.

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Save Money on Wood

We will furnish you slab at \$4.50 per cord delivered, if taken
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and nourishing qualities all add
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THE
CITY BREWERY
PHONE MAIN 2981.

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's
pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho,
writes: "We have just sold the
last cure, (TRIB), send one-half
dozen at once. Trib has cured
five of the hardest kind of cases.
One man here used it last Sep-
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
know of good results obtained
by the use of your Trib in cur-
ing liquor and tobacco users."

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charge, as last year.