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Always alone, from the first started cry When life is thrust in our unwilling hand, Alone with justice, we as children stand, With souls that plead, lips dumb with agony, Alone we feel temptation drawing nigh And nerve ourselves its powers to disband; Alone grief meets us with her fiery brand, And sears the hearts joy cannot satisfy, Alone love mantles us, we dwell apart, But even when our love is at its best, How bitterly alone sometimes are we; But God in the Shekinah of the heart, None shares our dreams, our thoughts, our soul's unrest; Alone we drift to life's out-reaching sea, —Emma Seabury in the Over-land.

LOWELL IS INDORSED.

The Baker City Herald hastens to indorse the candidacy of Judge Stephen A. Lowell, for the United States senate. In its issue of yesterday the Herald says:

"The announcement of Stephen A. Lowell that he is a candidate for United States senator from Oregon completes the program for eastern Oregon. This gives the country east of the Cascades a candidate for every office in the state with one or two exceptions. All we need now is a good vote for these candidates."

The East Oregonian hopes to see every paper in eastern Oregon, regardless of politics indorse Judge Lowell, and make this a campaign for an eastern Oregon man for the senate. Sectional pride, fellow feeling and mutual interest in the needs of this great portion of Oregon should serve to cement eastern Oregon in one common bond for an eastern Oregon man. Judge Lowell is a man in whom the entire state can safely confide, and Portland must be fair enough to concede this office to eastern Oregon once in a quarter of a century.

SEATTLE'S TRIUMPH.

Seattle is a typical modern city—vigorous, commercial, aggressive, money-loving, cold-blooded and practical.

And yet with all these characteristics emblazoned on her features she has just elected a mayor who favors municipal ownership of public utilities, after the most sharply contested campaign in the history of the city.

This proves that the people are thinking. Seattle is a capitalists' city. She offers unlimited inducements for investment. Her resources are developing rapidly. She is dominated by practical, hard-headed business men. There may be cranks but they are not in the ascendancy.

The election of the municipal ownership candidate proves that the solid commercial and industrial classes are tired of corporate greed and are ready to give the people possession of their own utilities at the first opportunity.

Seattle is thinking along the right line. It is the height of folly for peo-

ple to give away franchises to private corporations that princely fortunes may be piled up at the expense of the public. Small cities of the size of Pendleton can take a hint from Seattle's progressive spirit and should remember to imitate her in time.

OWNERSHIP OF A RIVER.

Suits between sovereign states always present interesting questions, and the action brought by Kansas against Colorado in the supreme court of the United States will be notable.

The state of Kansas complains about the theft of the Arkansas river, which in times past drained and irrigated the arid acres of western Kansas. Kansas claims that Colorado irrigators, who get the first chance at the water as it comes from the melting of the mountain snows, are appropriating the whole river.

Except at the time of the spring flood nothing reaches the Kansas state line. There is not enough river for all, and the development of irrigation in Colorado, bringing riches to the farmers of that state, has brought ruin to long-established farmers of Kansas.

The Arkansas river runs for 250 miles through Kansas, and that strip of territory was once cultivated successfully. Now farming is a game of chance with the cards stacked against the farmer. Only in exceptional seasons may they hope for water enough to save the crop.

Cases of this kind on a small scale have often been in the courts. The principle has been established that a stream is a property interest, and that the man whose land it traverses can recover damages if it is used or diverted by some one higher up. The Kansas-Colorado case is more complex.

The Arkansas river has not been diverted or used by a single man. Each ditch has taken only a small portion of the flow. The Colorado farmers have a right to some of the river, and who shall say how much? They certainly have no right to take it all, and Kansas has a just grievance, but the settlement of such a controversy would tax the judicial acumen of Haroun Al Raschid, or the wisdom of Solomon.

SPAIN'S RECUPERATION.

Defeat suffered in war with the United States is proving itself to have been a blessing in disguise to Spain. The loss of the colonies she was so ill-fitted to take care of has been rather like the lifting of too heavy a burden than the lessening of national strength.

The department of commerce and labor publishes a letter from Bernard & Co. of Madrid, showing a great financial improvement in Spain, and pointing out the fine possibilities open in that country to foreign technical experience and initiative.

The three principal inducements that invite foreign enterprise are railroads, irrigation and cheap power—electric, steam and water. Spauldards lack the technical skill and experience to make use of these advantages, but they are eager to receive them from other countries and will support them with money and every other co-operation.

Since 1898 a large part of the debt of the Spanish treasury to the Bank of Spain, amounting to \$250,000,000, has been paid, and the budgets show a yearly surplus of from \$19,000,000 to \$12,000,000. Since the war Spauldards have invested \$40,000,000 in their merchant marine, \$45,000,000 in sugar factories, \$150,000,000 in electric plants, mine developments and other industries. "A new spirit of commerce has arisen all over the country, this being reflected in agriculture and industry."

The country is said to be just beginning to appreciate the enormous resources of the soil, which has to a large extent lain dormant so long. The spirit of enterprise is awakening in Spain, but one of the essentials of its accomplishing good results is lacking, namely, the thorough means of rapid communication.

There are 700 towns in Spain, with from 3000 to 24,000 inhabitants, that have no railroad service. This dearth of railroads, coupled with a rapid increase in financial prosperity and a lack of native technical skill, certainly indicates a good opening for capital and brains.

BE WISE.

Be wise, oh singer, nor waste thy breath

On the wrong the world endures, Tell the truth and you starve to death, Lie and the world is yours, What need to pity the muzzled ox Treading the golden grain, When the same old key today unlocks The treasures of brawn and brain.

There is good and bad in every soul, The angel may rule today, The devil tomorrow will have control, Thus holding alternate sway, But isn't it sad? Ah, saints above, Must it always be understood That whenever the angel is long on love The devil is short on food?

Truth may be taught in the public school,

But the scholar, alas, must eat, And the length and breadth of the Golden Rule

Is gauged by the price of wheat, Ah, God, 'tis a terrible thing to think That Truth may not wield the pen Until she can write in the crimson ink.

That is crushed from the hearts of men!

—M. P. Murphy.

SHIPPED MONEY TO OREGON.

Because they were afraid of banks and didn't need the money anyhow, the Misses Adella and Lucy Clapp sent \$5000 to a cousin in far away Oregon, shipping it by unregistered mail in a tin box, with chestnuts for packing.

This tale of rare generosity and postal fidelity was told in court by the spinsters themselves and was corroborated by the cousin. Their appearance was caused by a suit brought against the sisters by the county for \$1000 alleged to be due on back taxes on \$5900 which the sisters received from the sale of land several years ago. The sisters testified that when the land was sold they debated the matter, decided so much money was really an inconvenience, packed it in a tin box with chestnuts and sent the whole thing by mail to their cousin, Mrs. Rose Brown, 4000 miles away in Oregon.

"We didn't want to keep the money in our own home for fear of burglars," said Miss Adella, "and we have no faith in banks. So many of them go to smash these days. Then we thought Rose could use the money so much better than we, for if we had kept it and spent it the whole amount would have gone simply for luxuries we don't need and are probably better without. So we sent Rose the money."

Mrs. Brown, the cousin, also testified, and triumphantly produced the very tin box in which the money was sent, corroborating entirely the statements of the sisters. The chestnuts were not produced. The sisters won the suit, for the jury found the county had no cause for action.—Toledo (Ohio) Press.

ADDING MORE "WATER."

It was recently announced in Wall street that the Standard Oil company is preparing to increase its capital stock from \$100,000,000 to \$600,000,000 by issuing six shares for each one share now outstanding. It is not designed to raise immediately any money on this new issue, but simply to divide the present high priced shares into six and give them to old stockholders. The New York correspondent for the Chicago Tribune referring to this move says:

"The company has two objects in doing this. One is to try to dispel public criticism that arises every time the Standard declares a 40 or 45 per cent dividend. The other is to bring the stock among a larger number of holders, so there may be missionaries in every town to help stem the rising tide of opposition to the trust. It is argued that the salvation of the steel trust is its enormous number of small stockholders, and the Standard at last is seeking cover form anti-trust sentiment.

"When the present stock is cut up into sixths the price will drop from 690, which it was today, to about 115, and dividends instead of being more than 40 per cent, will become about 7 per cent. No stockholder will be a loser, because he will hold six times as many shares as before. On the contrary, he will gain, because when the stock is reduced to figures where people can afford to buy it the price is pretty sure to rise above one-sixth its former value.

"As capitalizations go nowadays the Standard with \$100,000,000 is under-capitalized. It claims to have real property worth more than \$500,000,000, so the increase in capital will not be watering the oil. The lowering of the value of the certificates would permit quicker conversion of securities and juggling the stock market such as H. H. Rogers, the present ruler of Standard, has delighted to do with Amalgamated Copper."

MILADY'S PURSE.

She was an heiress, and the purse She carried in her dainty hand Might well the fortunes reimburse Of any spendthrift in the land.

At least most men imagined so, Yet they for years might rack their brains, And after all would never know The total wealth that purse contains.

So here in full we give the list From which no item has been missed: A bit of string, a buttonhook, A clipping from a cooking book, A little Turkish cigarette, A bit of gum (unused as yet), Samples of gingham, organdie, Chiffon, crepon and dimity, Besides a shred of mousseline De soie, a wornout safety pin, A collar button made of bone, A lock of hair (perhaps her own), A fashionable modiste's card, A strip of blue and white foulard, A picture postal card from Rome, And half a dime to take her home.

—Tolliettes.

Pecks of trouble come in pint bottles.

DR PRICE'S BAKING POWDER cream. Good health depends mostly upon the food we eat. We can't be healthy if we take alum or other poison daily in our food. Dr. Price's Baking Powder is absolutely free from alum. It is made from pure cream of tartar and adds to the healthfulness of the food. NOTE.—Baking powders that are sold at ten to thirty cents a pound, or a cent an ounce, are made from alum. Avoid them.

St. Anthony's Hospital. Private rooms, elegantly furnished. Finely equipped operating room. Also Maternity Department. Every convenience necessary for the care of the sick. Telephone Main 1651. PENDLETON, OREGON.

Seeds That Grow. The selection of seeds for planting is important. We handle seeds that are grown in the Northwest and are suitable for this climate and soil. Our seeds are all sold in our own packages, and are guaranteed to be fresh and alive. You take no chances when you plant our seeds, as only the choicest varieties are handled by us. No old stock—no poor grades. We sell more seeds than all other dealers because the people know what they are getting when they buy our brands. COOK & PERRY The Seedsmen COURT STREET -||- NOLF'S OLD STAND.

New Industry. We manufacture fancy party gowns, kimonas, silk, fancy and medium underwear, house gowns and ladies' light underwear and gentlemen's dress and negligee shirts to order. Importers of silk. Prices reasonable. Give us a call. 209 Court street. Next to Clarke's Hardware Store.

GLORIOUS WEATHER. Take the little darlings out to enjoy the balmy breezes of spring. Our line of Baby Cabs and Go-Carts is unexcelled and we have designs and sizes to please all fancies. See our cabs and go-carts, get our prices and the question is decided. Baker & Folsom Furniture and Carpets.

Neagle Bros. the Blacksmiths Get Prices Before Buying. Unrestrained Pleasure. can be enjoyed when driving in one of Neagle's new style fancy traps, spider phaetons, runabout wagons, surreys, buckboards or pony carts for children's use. They have all the leading handsome designs for city or country use at moderate prices. We are proud of their elegant stock this season and are pleased to show them to you. We are headquarters for the Wisconsin Wagons, that have iron-clad hubs. No checking or breaking loose of boxes. Our stock of Hack and Wagons is the largest in eastern Oregon. We sell Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engines and Pumps, and Irrigating Plants. All goods warranted. See

JACKS FOR SALE. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF LARGE KENTUCKY MAMMOTH JACKS. IF IN THE MARKET FOR ONE, COME AND SEE US. PRICES REASONABLE. A. C. RUBY & CO. WEBB STREET OREGON FEED YARD

Henry Kopitke DUTCH HENRY. Office, Pendleton Ice & Cold Storage Company. Phone Main 178.

House Cleaning. Are you cleaning and rearranging your house this fine weather, and do you find you need a new couch, iron bed or anything else in the furniture line? If so, you can get it at Bradley's "REDUCTION" SALE very cheap. W. W. BRADLEY, 315 E. Court

THE POPULAR PLACE TO EAT IS THE The French Restaurant. Everything served first-class. Best regular meals in Pendleton for 25 cents. SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY. Polydore Moens, Prop.

LEGAL BLANKS Write the East Oregonian for a free catalogue of them. A full supply always kept in stock. WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS? asked by the young man popular with his sister's and other fellows' sister, regarding his wash waistcoat and linen will beget the answer: "Why, they're all new, aren't they?" Nothing of the sort—we just got through laundering them so well that they might be thought brand new. It's a way we have, and the day doesn't cost too much toll. We give green trading stamps if you call at the laundry and pay your bill on or before the 30th of the month. ROBINSON'S DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

Walters' Flouring Mills. Capacity, 150 barrels a day. Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc., always on hand. Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

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