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Fair weather friends by your side will run
When yours is the path of pleasure:
But cloudy the sky and obscured the sun.
Their love lacks the needed measure.
But if clouds grow dark and the way grows steep
And the harsh wind blood is chilling.
But few you'll find at your side will keep
With hearts that are warm and willing.
So here's to the friend who stands by you
That foul be the wind and weather.
Whose eyes look love and whose heart beats true
As you tread dark ways together.
For he lends you strength from his strong right arm.
And you build new faith on his heartbeats warm.
While you laugh at fate and its threats of harm
On your way o'er the storm-swept heath.
—Will M. Maupin, in the Commoner.

TRUSTS AND MONEY BAGS.

The information that H. M. Cake, one of Portland's candidates for the United States senate is actively enlisting the trusts in his campaign will not aid Mr. Cake's candidacy among the common people who are opposed to trust domination of the senate.

If Mr. Cake obligates himself to the tobacco, sugar, book and other trusts in his campaign for the senatorship, how can he faithfully serve the people of Oregon?

Thus much for Mr. Cake. As to Portland's other candidate, Jonathan Bourne, the common people need no introduction. His money bags are ample it is true, but how about his past record in Oregon?

Strip from him the flamboyant gleam of spectacular politics and take away his money bags and what is Bourne? A penny for your guess.

The truth of the senatorial situation is that Judge Stephen A. Lowell of this city, the plain man of the people, with capability devoid of cant, with honesty devoid of ostentation, with fixed, practical ideas of good government and with the nerve and courage to stand for them at all times and under all circumstances, is the leading candidate for the senate in Oregon today.

Judge Lowell will make a campaign among the people. He will meet the common man at home and talk to him as man to man.

Bourne and Cake may conduct their campaigns through the trust agencies and by means of hired eulogists. The people are not attracted to such men nor to such methods.

THE BLAME FOR WRECKS.

Two or three of the recent horrible railroad wrecks have been caused by the mistakes of telegraph operators at lonely stations.

The public naturally blames the operator, but this judgment is formed without proper knowledge or understanding of conditions.

On the majority of railroads the wages of telegraph operators range

from \$40 to \$55 per month, for 12 to 15 hours' work, according to the conditions at the various stations.

The higher salaried positions are so few that there is little inducement for capable operators to remain long in the profession, consequently the ranks are being constantly recruited from schools, mercantile and law offices, and some of the most responsible positions in the railroad world are thus filled with inexperienced and unfit men.

Is it any wonder that wrecks occur under these conditions? The telegraph is the only means of warning and communication on most roads. The operator holds the lives of public and other employes in his hand. If the wages paid for operating are not sufficient to warrant the best men to follow the pursuit, is the boy operator to blame?

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY?

When Carlyle, some 60 years ago, coined the term "captains of industry" as he looked out upon the world without mingling with it, from the quiet vantage ground of quaint Craigenputtock, he gave it as much currency as any coin of the realm, and it represented superior talent, genius even, and conscious responsibility together with a rough and ready sense of honor that was incapable of indirection, chicanery or meanness of any sort, says the Memphis News-Scimitar.

Transplanted to this country within the past few years and applied to our jugglers of finance, it soon acquired a qualified meaning, and it is destined at no distant day to become an opprobrium, the dialect of obloquy, a stigma of dishonor.

What a sad spectacle has met the eyes of the nation of late in the insurance investigations! What a sad spectacle is meeting them now! In Chicago the criminal pork packers are on trial because they violated the law and were discovered and apprehended. In St. Louis the Standard Oil criminals who have enjoyed immunity so long in their careers of lawlessness, are being brought to book because an inflamed public sentiment is demanding that the lash of retributive justice be applied to the wrongdoers.

And these trials! These blessed trials! Captains of industry and their hirelings enter the witness box, raise their hands to high heaven and swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, calling as their witness and asking as their aid the eternal God.

Then they launch out on a course of moral perjury, at least, if not legal perjury, by concealment, tergiversation, evasion, or downright lying, by declaring that to answer a question would incriminate themselves, or that they do not recollect anything about the matter. Oh, Mnemosyne, goddess of memory and mother of the Muses, what sins are committed in thy name!

The present city council is no less able to conduct the business of the city than former councils. Heretofore the finances of the city have been managed without the aid of a "financial agent," which position J. R. Dickson now occupies. It seems that the city treasurer and the bank which enjoys the use of the city funds could manage the investment of a few thousand dollars from the accumulations in the various city departments each year. As far as actual benefit to the city is concerned, it would be better to give the \$200 per year paid to Dickson as salary as financial agent to the captain of the Salvation Army to be distributed among the needy. The most graceful thing Mr. Dickson can do is to resign this velvety office.

THE HALL OF FAME.

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, composes topical songs and sings them to his friends.

President Roosevelt says Ambassador Jusserand, from France, is the best tennis player in the diplomatic corps.

Charles Frohman, the great theatrical manager, will not have a picture taken and he generally refuses to let sketch artists get a glimpse at him. He is short and fat, but only those who have seen him know how he really looks.

"Don't worry about me," says Senator Platt of New York, when friends pity him about his very shaky legs.

BACK AGAIN

And welcome to the heart of every lover of sport is the opening of the baseball season. For those who enjoy this healthy sport we have the finest stock of balls, bats, gloves, mitts, masks, etc., as well as golf, tennis and other popular sports. We carry Spalding's baseball goods, Wright & Ditson tennis balls, Pneumatic golf balls. All leaders.

Frazier's Book Store



"I have a brother up in New York state who has had legs like these for 20 years, and he's over 80 and doing business every day."

Robert J. Wynne, now consul general at London and formerly postmaster general, and Hilary A. Herbert, formerly secretary of the navy, were in line together at the New Year's reception at the White House.

"We have life jobs," said Wynne. "I don't understand," replied Herbert.

"Why," said Wynne, "we are ex-cabinet members." Gifford Pinchot, chief forester for the government, and James Rudolph Garfield, head of the division of corporations in the department of commerce, are the two most persistent visitors at the White House. They run in to see the president almost any time. A doorkeeper kept tab on them for a month. Pinchot's score was highest. He called 77 times, while Garfield had but 62 visits to his credit. —Saturday Evening Post.

A VODOO SCORCERESS.

A personal character in the Creole negro world is Delphine. Besides being a female Jack-of-all-trades, she can cook a first-class course dinner, knows the healing power of plants, and can cure the most obstinate headache by the mere manipulation of her large and supple black hand.

Delphine is largely in demand as mistress of ceremony for every wedding, funeral and christening in her part of the town. When she has donned her gayest toggery she presents a really striking figure. In her ears she wears enormous hoops of gold, and red is invariably the dominating note in her apparel. She enjoys unlimited popularity among the white folk, but is held in awe by the people of her own color. And there is reason for this. Rumor has almost reached the point of certainty that Delphine is a voodoo scorcress and has time and again exerted evil spells upon her race. Who knows?

One fact is clear—she is not always as suave and forbearing with her own kind as a compatriot should be. As she stands in the evening light, smoking her corncob pipe, with arms akimbo, there is a look of mystery and thoughtfulness in her bead-like eyes. She is no doubt thinking that the handsome rooster, now pecking at the last grains of corn fallen from her hand, is eating his last meal on earth, and that tonight she will snatch him from his roost, decapitate him and present him all warm and bloody to the great spirit voodoo, the mighty and sacred snake, the divinity of her diabolical sect, together with the other obligations of toads, lizards and young owls.

Put of course such assumptions are based on what her own people think of her, for old Delphine may never have been inside of a voodoo house, and her solicitude for her fine chancier might just as well be associated in her mind with anticipations of a delicious fricassee, succulent with dumplings and brown gravy.—Metropolitan Magazine.

COMING EVENTS.

April 5, 6—Inland Empire Teachers' convention, Spokane.

April 20—Primary nominating election, state of Oregon.

April 28-29—Mid-Columbia association Congregational church, Pendleton.

May 22-24—Quarterly conference M. E. church for The Dalles district, Pendleton.

May 24-27—The Dalles and Columbia river Epworth League convention, Walla Walla.

May 31, June 2—Umatilla Pioneers' reunion, Weston.

June 20-24—Northwest Sportsmen's tournament, Walla Walla.

July 7-14—National Educational association, San Francisco.

Dates of Wool Sales.

The following wool sale dates for Oregon have been fixed by the Oregon Woolgrowers' association:

Pendleton—May 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Heppner—May 24, 25; June 7, 8, 21 and 22.

Condon—May 31 and June 1, 27 and 28.

Shaniko—June 5, 6, 19 and 20, and July 19 and 21.

Baker City—June 25, 26; July 12 and 13.

Elgin—July 13.

Wood for Barrels.

Three hundred million barrels, according to trustworthy estimates, are manufactured every year, in the United States. Of these, probably the greater number are used to hold solid contents, such as flour, sugar, cement, lime and potatoes or other farm products, and are called "slack" barrels, as distinguished from "tight" barrels, which are used for oil, liquors, wines, and other fluids. Woods suitable for slack cooperage are commoner and cheaper than those used for tight barrels, which were once made almost exclusively from the finest white oak obtainable, and which must always require material of a high grade. Nevertheless, slack barrels of the better grade, notably flour barrels, require material which, like elm, is rapidly becoming scarcer. With the enormous drain on supplies, manufacturers are already feeling the need of economizing in the use of the rarer woods and of finding serviceable substitutes among those more plentiful.

Can You Believe Your Senses?

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Mrs. Sarah J. Wheeler, mother of Mrs. Robert Wilcox (Ella Wheeler Wilcox) died March 26 at Snow Beach, Conn., aged 92 years.

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OWNS 1748 TEAPOTS.

A rarely beautiful and, in fact, the largest and most costly private collection of china to be found in this country, in any one line—that of teapots, both antique and modern—is owned by Mrs. Harrison Brownell of Providence.

The number of pieces has now reached 1748, and as Mrs. Brownell is steadily following her pursuit, not until she has 2000 pieces will she consider her collection complete.

Her interest in ceramics commenced six years ago, when she received the gift of a curious and very attractive Japanese teapot shaped in the form of a bird.

Upon this was based the growth that has accumulated specimens of all kinds and sizes, collected from all parts of this country and Europe. Side by side are teapots costly and

inexpensive, of exquisite and fantastic shapes, of unique and ordinary designs, of gorgeous coloring and the most delicate tints, of historic and unknown origin, of aristocratic pedigree and obscure birth.

This unusual collection has no two teapots alike. Many of them cannot be duplicated.—Boston Globe.

The supporters of Hearst in New York, and of Weaver in Philadelphia, should join with the other reformers in a call for a national conference to take the same independent political action in the nation that has been taken in the two cities named. The time to act is now while things are hot. The nation needs reform as bad as do those cities, and the reform movements in the cities need the backing of a great national organization—a great party of the people.—Missouri World.

Advertisement for Mennen's Vioilet Powder, including product images and text: IT PAYS to buy MENNEN'S BORATED TALCUM because of its perfection and purity. But it does not pay to sell MENNEN'S POWDER nearly as well, as it pays to sell an imperfect and impure substitute which, costing about half the cost of MENNEN'S, yields the dealer double profit.

Advertisement for Robinson's Domestic Laundry, including an illustration of a woman and text: 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 begot the answer: "Why, they're all new, aren't they?"

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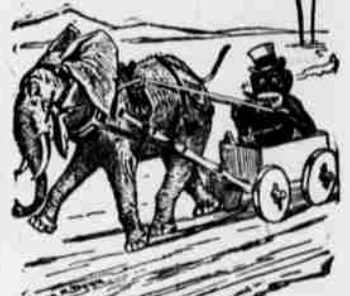
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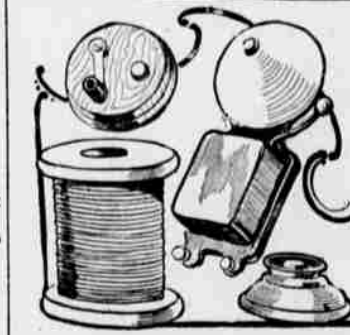
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