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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Copy for advertising matter to appear in the East Oregonian must be in by 4:45 p. m. of the preceding day; copy for Monday's paper must be in by 4:45 p. m. the preceding Saturday.



The present restless discontent is a blessed sign of the closing of an old dispensation and the opening of a new and bright era. The present restlessness and discontent will in a little while be spiritualized and harmonized, and out of it all will come a progress, a prosperity and a civilization that the most optimistic have only faintly hinted at. Be patient! In a little while the golden sun of a golden day will be in the zenith. God is God! He is always in His universe, and makes no mistakes.—Victor Hugo.

OWNERSHIP VS. REGULATION.

In the last issue of the Commoner William J. Bryan discusses the relation of regulation of railroads to proposed government and state ownership of the same, and in the same article handles the stock objection to ownership—"any administration could entrench itself forever in power under government ownership." Mr. Bryan says:

A number of things have contributed to convince me of the impossibility of the effectiveness of regulation as applied to railroads, the main thing being the corruption which the railroads have brought into politics. In my own state we tried, some 15 years ago, to obtain a reduction in railroad rates. After a hard struggle the bill was passed through the legislature, but the governor vetoed it. At the same session the railroads bribed one of the members of the legislature, and as he did not dare to remain in the state and betray his constituents, the railroads took him on a special engine to the state line and he has never returned to Nebraska since. At the next session the bill passed in spite of the efforts of the railroads, and this time was signed by the governor, but the railroads immediately enjoined the enforcement of the law and we are still waiting for a reduction of freight rates although the railroads are able to pay dividends on a large amount of watered stock and fictitious capitalization.

I need only repeat that government ownership is proposed not as an immediate remedy, but as the ultimate remedy. If democratic friends declare that they prefer private ownership to public ownership, I answer that I would prefer private ownership if I believed it possible to regulate the roads in a manner satisfactory to the public. It is because I have lost faith in regulation that I have suggested ownership. If further experience with regulation satisfies the people they will not be called upon to consider the question of public ownership in the hope of securing efficient regulation. I can be patient with those who still hope and can wait for events to convince them as events have convinced me.

No one will deny that the trend of events is toward government ownership. Ten years ago when I was denounced as too radical, I neither advocated government ownership nor suggested the possibility of it—I was still hoping for regulation. Since that time the president himself has held out the possibility of government ownership as a threat to compel the railroads to consent to regulation. I was only about six months ahead of the president in suggesting government ownership as a remedy, the difference between his position and mine

being, he regards government ownership as fraught with danger and still hopes that successful regulation may make government ownership unnecessary. I go a step farther and express it as my opinion that experience has already proved the futility of regulation and propose a plan which eliminates the greatest evil of government ownership—the centralization of so much power in the hands of the federal government. Without this alternative of government ownership it would be entirely impossible to drive the railroads out of politics. Even with this threat I am very much afraid that we shall not be able to keep the railroad representatives away from congress and the state legislatures.

There is just one other objection to which I wish to refer, namely—that under government ownership an administration could keep itself in power. Under the dual system proposed only the trunk lines would be under the control of the federal government, and their employees would be few compared with the entire number of railroad employees in the country. As the various states would own the local lines within their borders, the influence of one state would counteract the influence of another state. Then, too, under a proper civil service the interference of the railroad employees in politics would be reduced to a minimum. Some 12 years ago I proposed a change in the civil service law which would give to each party its proportionate representation in the civil service. This plan would preserve the merit system in the appointments but would give each party its share of the offices, and the employees would counteract each other's influence.

I might add that having passed through two campaigns, I have been able to form an opinion of the civil service employees as compared with the railroad employees. The president was against me in both my campaigns. In the first a democratic president was using his influence in behalf of the republican candidate, and in the second election the republican candidate was at the head of all the departments of the government. In both campaigns the civil service employees gave me less trouble than the railroad employees, who were coerced by their employers into the support of the republican ticket, and I say without hesitation that I would rather risk the influence which a president can bring to bear upon civil service employees than to risk the influence which railroad owners can bring to bear upon railroad employees.

SAND CASTLES.

Dolly, dear, you recollect,
How with childish hand,
We, fair castles, would erect
On the level strand?
You, in saucy phantoms,
I, with urchin spade,
Wondrous castles, those of yore,
By some wave low laid.

Back that was, full twenty years
(Pardon, if you will),
But you're partial, it appears,
To the pastime still.
True, no longer have you me,
Dolly, for your mate,
But you have a vis a vis
Whom you higher rate.

For I note you sitting there
By the pleasant tide,
Charlie Rocks, or Lord de Where,
Lolling at your side;
And your costume is as short
As I ever knew;
And you're faithful to the sport
Quite the summer through.

Dear, I do not recollect,
In those days of old,
You were such an architect
As I now behold;
Castles—Yankee, English, French,
Plan you; gilded, tall!
Sure, misfortune cannot drench,
Shall not drench them all.
—Edwin L. Sabin, in the Bohemian.

BUILDING SINKS INTO THE SAND.

One of the oddest sights just now in the old world is a sinking building immediately outside of the gates of Tunis, Africa.

The Tunisian architects blundered in not following the Scriptural injunction of building their house on the rocks or at least on a more solid foundation than sand.

It is a grain elevator with offices on the first floor, and was regarded as a monumental structure in a city where five-story buildings are a rarity.

For a year or more everything went well, but recently the building began to sink, gradually, into the sand until it assumed the position it now holds. All the contents have been removed and the building has been declared unsafe for business.

French engineers say they can save the structure. They will wait until it

has sunk a little further into the sand on one side and then they will dig away the sand from under the other side, when an attempt will be made to drag it into its normal position. There are some who regard this as a hazardous undertaking that might prove fatal to some of the workmen employed on the job.

VICTOR HUGO MUSEUM.

The house in which Victor Hugo lived during the most important part of his life, from 1832 to 1848, and in which he wrote the most popular of his literary works, has recently been fitted up for a museum and now contains a fascinating collection of personal relics and mementoes of that remarkable man.

It is situated in the Place des Vosges, a historical square in a forgotten part of Paris. Six or seven hundred years ago it was the center of the fashionable quarter and was surrounded by the palaces of the Henrys. The square itself was used for several centuries as a jousting ground for knights.

King Henry II was accidentally killed there in a tournament. The palaces were demolished by Catherine de Medici and King Henry IV, who had a frugal disposition, replaced them with lofty dwelling houses which he rented to members of the court. They are fine types of fifteenth century dwellings, surrounding a square about the size of an ordinary city block.

The ground floor is protected by a series of colonnades or arcades like those of the Palais Royal, which belonged to a subsequent generation. At one time they were considered the most desirable residences in the city. In 1639 Cardinal Richelieu erected in the center of the square a bronze equestrian statue of Louis XIII, which was destroyed by the mob in 1792 and replaced by Louis Philippe in 1821.—William E. Curtis.

GOOD-BY, PEEKABOO!

Good-by, dainty peekaboo!
Guess it's twenty-three for you.
Yet, this month I will avow.
Sneaking slyly, here and now.
You have played a happy role,
Giving pleasure, as a whole.
Both to maids who wore you and
Many men throughout the land.
Toes, too, have sung of you,
Venilated peekaboo.
Paragraphs had their say,
Waxing pertinent and gay.
Pouting preachers, here and there,
Spoke harsh words—as if you care!
You were talked, both up and down,
Winning fame and great renown.
You were honored by the bugs,
Fitting where the sultors hugs.
You were proved a golden theme,
Half a garment, half a dream.
Waking envy in the mind
Of us wilting human kind.
Weeeking havoc in men's hearts,
Who observed by fits and starts.
Surring up a deal of bliss
That a fell wo couldn't miss.
Yet, the season's changed, and so,
Now it's time for you to go.
On your way, but promise to
Come again, sweet peekaboo.
—Chicago Blade.

GUAM AND ITS PEOPLE.

The island of Guam, a possession of the United States in mid-Pacific, is the subject of a letter from Agama, the capital, to the Charlotte, N. C. Chronicle. Guam has an area of 200 square miles on which are 3000 people. Statistics give 18 schools on the island and state that nine-tenths of the islanders can read and write. Yet the letter says that the people will not work. The shipments of merchandise from the States to Guam amounted in value to \$101,900 in 1904, and only \$510 in 1905.

The writer states that the only farming implement used in Guam is a hoe used like the scuffling hoe in the States, plows being unknown. Guam is said to be thickly wooded, well watered and fertile, producing tropical fruits abundantly. There is also a good harbor. The article concludes that "if the American people wish to help Guam they can do it quickly and efficiently by teaching the people improved agriculture. If the agricultural possibilities of Guam were developed, the people would not have to depend on Japanese traders for their sustenance."

CONSTITUENTS OF A MAN.

German scientists announce that the material for a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the white and yolks of 1200 hens' eggs. Reduced to a fluid, the average man would yield 98 cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nails, the fat for 14 pounds of candles, the carbon for 64 grams of crayons and phosphorus enough for 320,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained, besides, 20 coffee spoons of salt, 50 lumps of sugar, and 42 liters of water.

A BUSY WOMAN.

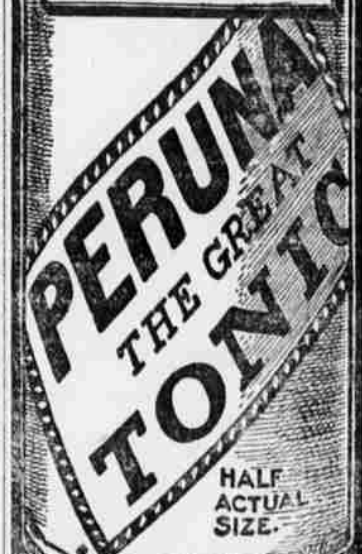
Many years ago a visitor to the home of the Hitthome of the Hitt family at Mount Morris, Ill., found Mrs. Hitt quite busy. She was holding a child in her lap, she was knitting, and she was reading a newspaper folded over the back of a chair. The visitor remarked that the sons of such a woman ought to have a good record. The late Robert R. Hitt, the congressman from Illinois, was one of the boys.

Hendrickson and Thornton, both 15-year convicts, en route to McNeil's Island penitentiary from Alaska, escaped from a stateroom in the steamer Nation City. They saw a hole through the roof of the stateroom. These are the men who broke jail at Fairbanks on January 31.

Twenty-eight thousand carloads of citrus fruits were shipped out of California this year, valued at \$30,000,000. Of this valuation the transportation companies received one-third.

SCARRH OF HEAD THROAT LUNGS STOMACH KIDNEYS BLADDER FEMALE ORGANS

WORDS OF PRAISE.
Mr. J. H. Eskew, Chandler, Okla., writes: "Let me thank you for what your wonderful curative medicine, Peruna, has done for me. I had suffered from catarrh for ten years before I took your medicine."



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