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How good a world this world would be
If no man ever did for fun
Or profit or revenge what he
Would not desire to see
Done by his son.
How fair this world would be,
How few
The shameful scandals would be
Too.
If no man ever did what he
Would be distressed to see
His sister do.
—S. E. Kiser.

NO TURMOIL IN THE TEEPE.

No Shirt, chief of the Walla Walla, is not disturbed by the reservation land investigations. Unapine sits close to his teepee fire and knows not the gnawing heartache of his white brother. Whirlwind is gathering driftwood for winter, unmindful of the "hi-n wa wa" (big talk) which the land of his forefathers is causing in the press.

Is-na-sol-a-tok gathers her Plymouth rock eggs eagerly and wots not of the sleepless nights which visit the pillow of the land speculators on her ancestor's domain. Mrs. Kash Kash rides to town regularly on her shopping trips. Wa-lata-se haunts the alleys with his old-time ardor in search of freewater, and nowhere is there any sign of turmoil in the teepee.

It is hoped that the investigations now in progress as to the character of the land and the validity of the titles under the Umatilla reservation sales will prove that everything is regular and legal and that the present flurry will blow over and be forgotten.

EVENING PAPERS LEAD.

The experience of the big advertisers of the world is worth something. They appropriate hundreds of thousands of dollars for advertising purposes and spend this enormous sum where it brings best results.

A signed statement from the advertising manager of Siegel, Cooper & Co., of Chicago, one of the largest firms in the country, gives some startling facts concerning the relative value of evening and morning papers, which it will pay advertisers to read and remember.

The statement is as follows:
We spend \$225,000 a year and 75 per cent of it is in the evening papers and 25 per cent in Sunday papers. Even with our great morning papers we cannot make them pay, though the experimenting has cost us \$100,000.

CHARLES M. PECK,
Advertising Manager Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chicago.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

A day or two ago the interstate commerce commission issued its bulletin of railroad accidents for the last quarter of the year ending June 30, 1906, from which it appeared, according to the dispatches, that there had been a decrease of 119 in the number of passengers killed during the year as compared with 1905. Inasmuch as the number of passengers killed in the latter year was 537, this showing meant a very important gain.

Unfortunately there is not so much reason for congratulation in the statistics as there may seem to be at first sight. The reason is that the year between June 30, 1904, and June 30, 1905, was one in which the number of disasters in which many lives were lost was exceptionally large.

Five wrecks were recorded, in each of which 25 or more passengers were

killed, while in the preceding year there was only one such wreck, and there was only one in the year ending June 30 last. This alone would account for the exceptionally high death rate of 1905, as the total number of deaths in the five most severe accidents was over 200.

Leaving out of comparison the year 1905, however, it appears that there was a decrease of 23 passengers killed in 1906 as compared with 1905. Even this gain is offset by the fact that in the number of passengers injured and in employees killed and injured there were increases all along the line in 1906 as compared with 1905. The increase in passengers injured was 1,145, or more than 10 per cent. The employees killed increased by 546 and the injured by 10,098, or about 15 per cent in each case.

The record fully justifies every effort that the government can make for the protection of both passengers and employees.

VENGEANCE ON HEARST.

Something of the intensely bitter opposition which Hearst and his progressive methods have aroused in California is shown in the following from the San Francisco Star:

A pleasant thought to every California democrat is that their brethren in New York avenged with their ballots the treachery of Hearst in California. The stupidity of fighting the clean and good democratic ticket nominated in this state while he was running as the democratic candidate in New York ought to have been apparent even to the obtuse intellect that hoped to delude the people by posing as a reformer while embracing and aiding the Tammany grafters.

But Hearst has fooled his dupes so often and so easily that he believed them capable of any feats of foolish credulity. An enormous number of them are. But a greater number of American citizens are not. And these got together in New York and taught Hearst that his flatterers and partisans are as enthusiastic liars as his own newspapers.

We think he will heed the lesson. It has cost him a mint of money and humiliation enough to bring the blush even to his cheek of triple brass. Such a flaying as Root administered at Ulster ought to be sufficient to make even the Hearst head hang in shame. In the long history of American politics no public man was ever administered a chastisement so terrific, and certainly no public man ever so well deserved it.

But William Randolph Hearst is down and out. His bolt is shot. All his lies, his treachery, his combinations with corruption, his hypocrisy—all, all have failed him. His malice, his defamation, his slander and his spite have come home, like curses, to roost. Shamed, defeated and despised, he stands, clothed with the scorn of a world, a mark for the jeers of all who hate him and his evil ways. He has had his day. At the bar of public opinion he has made his plea and the judgment of that Court of Last Resort is that he is a fakir, a mountebank, and in the words of Secretary Root, "an insincere, self-seeking, dangerous demagogue."

May the fate that has been his be that of all of his kind as long as the republic endures.

MONEY BURNED UP.

The International Society of Building Commissioners and Inspectors is authority for the statement that in the United States we burn down annually buildings valued at almost \$200,000,000 and expend in new construction and reconstruction \$500,000,000. Since we also pay \$300,000,000 for fighting fire, inflammable structures prove to be very costly affairs.

The society asserts that only one building in every 2000 is fireproof, and that only nominally so, since the so-called invulnerable structure is really liable to damage to the extent of 30 to 50 per cent of value. It is claimed by these experts that our \$500,000,000 constructions would cost but \$500,000,000 if they were built so that they could not burn. Measures to abolish fire traps are suggested, among them higher taxes for buildings not fireproof and prohibitive insurance rates on risks that are hazardous.—Exchange.

Fred DeFord, in custody on a charge of grand larceny, escaped a few nights ago from the Canyon City jail. The escape seems to have been due to Deputy Sheriff Briery's carelessness in allowing the prisoner to slip out of the door while he was caring for a sick prisoner in another cell.

FOUNTAIN PENS

at prices to suit every pocket; pens not of the fountain order; school supplies of every desired description and a general line of home and office stationery are our strong drawing cards in a business way. You have only to name your needs—we will fill them promptly, properly, cheaply.

FRAZIER'S BOOK STORE

UNITED STATES INVESTIGATES AUSTRALIAN RAILROADS.

Special Agent Harry R. Burrill, who has been sent by the consular department of the United States government to Australia to study the railway question, writes as follows in a preliminary report just made to the department of the management of Australian railway systems by the government:

The railroads are under government control, as is the case with all the railways of the commonwealth. The advantages or disadvantages of such ownership will be more fully discussed in a future report, after the various states have been visited and an investigation has been made of the operation of the system throughout Australia.

Although western Australia's railway history begins at a date considerably later than that of any of the eastern states of the commonwealth, it is, according to a competent authority, as regards rapidity of construction and growth of traffic, unique in comparison with other systems.

As distinguished from previous conditions, when the requirements and agricultural products of the older settlements formed the staple source of railway revenue, this more particularly applies to the last decade when the wonderful gold discoveries in new districts rapidly developed a large and profitable business. The first railway line of the colony connecting Geraldton with the copper mining district of Northampton was opened in 1879, and since then nearly 2000 miles of rail have been laid. The standard gauge is three feet six inches.

The administration of all government railways open for traffic is in the hands of the commissioner of railways. Under a parliamentary enactment of 1904 his responsibilities and powers were fully defined, and the practical operation of the department was removed as far as possible from the control of politicians.

For the purpose of ordinary organization and operation the department is divided into four divisions, namely, the administration or general, the traffic, the locomotive, and the ways and works, the heads of which are practical railroad men and regarded as well equipped for the positions. The average number of men permanently employed is 6000.

The capital expended on the lines now open amounts to approximately \$50,000,000, and the percentage of profit on their operation is between 4.6 and 5 per cent on the money invested. Accidents are infrequent and have rarely resulted in loss of life.

The telegraph and telephone systems are also owned by the government, and have steadily grown in size and efficiency since their establishment. In western Australia there are now approximately 175 telegraph stations and 10,000 miles of wire. In connection with the telephone exchange over 6000 miles of wire are in operation, while the railway telephone lines operate nearly 8000 miles of wire.

Under the constitution of western Australia the executive power is invested in the governor, who is appointed by the crown, and who acts under the advice of a cabinet. The officers of the cabinet are the minister for lands, colonial treasurer, minister of agriculture, minister of mines and railways, minister of commerce and labor, minister for works, attorney general and colonial secretary. The premier, who forms the ministry, selects his own portfolio. Parliament is composed of a legislative council, resembling the senate of an American state legislature, and a legislative assembly, whose powers are similar to those of the lower house. Members of the state cabinet receive \$5000 a year, and members of the state parliament are paid \$1000 a year. The legislative council consists of 30 members, and the legislative assembly of 50 members. The cities of western Australia are governed by a mayor, councillors and town officers.

KENTUCKY GALLANTRY.

The awards of the Carnegie hero fund have brought out at least one story that is good reading. Rufus K. Combs, of Midway, Ky., was awarded a silver medal and \$1500 for saving the life of Richard Godson, a bitter rival and political enemy.

Godson had entered a vault to test a gas-making apparatus and was overcome by the fumes. Friends and relatives were afraid to enter the vault. When he declared his intention of going in Combs was pulled back and told that Godson was dead, and that he would surely lose his own life if he attempted to recover the body.

"There may be some life in him," declared Combs as he pulled away to enter the vault. He carried his enemy to the door of the vault and then fell unconscious. Both men recovered and are now the staunchest friends. Asked why he had risked his life for his most bitter enemy, Godson replied: "Because I love a fighter who fights fair, and Godson always did that."

THE KIND GRAY DAY.

Oh, give thyself to the kind gray day
That doth not bargain nor betray!
The tranquil stream,
Shall hallow thy dream;
The grasses dry,
Divine thy sigh;
And the withered weed
Thy need;
The silent trees
Shall give heart's ease,
Shall dower thee with soft distances
Vistas of soul tranquillity;
Ah, the silent trees
Appease!
Thy heart shall render due reply
To the quiet of earth and the peace of sky;
Yea, the gray, mysterious depths of the day
Shall fashion thy soul, in a secret way,
To meet infinity;
If thou wilt yield thee to the day
That doth not bargain nor betray.
—Hannah Parker Kimball.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder renders the food remarkable both for its fine flavor and healthfulness.

No alum, no phosphate—which are the principal elements of the so-called cheap baking powders—and which are derived from bones, rock and sulphuric acid.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

MONEY RAISING SALE

WE BOUGHT ALL OUR PRESENT MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF FURNITURE DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY IN THE EAST, AND TO SAVE FREIGHT AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF JOBBERS' COMMISSIONS WE OVERSTOCKED SOMEWHAT.

IN ORDER TO RAISE MONEY TO MAKE OUR FINAL PAYMENT—WHICH IS DUE IN A FEW DAYS—WE WILL MAKE TRUST-BUSTING PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME, TO THE PARTY WHO NEEDS FURNITURE.

DON'T LET THE TRUST GET YOU WHEN OUR PRICES ARE SO LOW.

Graham Furniture Co.

Postoffice Block

Your Credit is Good

Pianos and Organs

When you want a Piano or Organ look over the list of well known makes.

Steinway, Knabe, A. B. Chase, Emerson, Hardman, Packard, Ludwig, Kinsbery, Star, Estey, Fischer, Vose and Son, Smith and Barnes Pianos, Estey Putman Chicago Cottage Organs, and when it is known that Sherman Clay & Co. has branches in all the principal towns on the Coast that these Pianos are all sold at the same price you will know that you are getting full value for your money and can't make a mistake.

Sherman Clay & Co.

JESSE FAILING, Manager

FOR SALE

6-Room Dwelling \$1100
5-Room Dwelling \$800
8-Room Dwelling \$2600
87 Building Lots.

FRANK B. CLOPTON & CO.
112 E. Court St., Pendleton, Ore.

LEGAL BLANKS Write the East Oregonian for a free catalogue of them. A full supply always kept in stock.

Hotel St. George

GEORGE DARVEAU, Proprietor.



European plan. Everything first-class. All modern conveniences. Steam heat throughout. Rooms en suite with bath. Large, new sample room. The Hotel St. George is pronounced one of the most up-to-date hotels of the Northwest. Telephone and fire alarm connections to office, and hot and cold running water in all rooms.

ROOMS: \$1.00 and \$1.50

Block and a Half From Depot.
See the big electric sign.

The Hotel Pendleton

BOLLONS & BROWN, Proprietors.



The Hotel Pendleton has been refitted and refurnished throughout. Telephone and fire alarm connections with all rooms. Baths en suite and single rooms.

Headquarters for Traveling Men
Commodious Sample Rooms.
FREE TUBS.

Rates, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Special Rates by the week or month.
Excellent Cuisine.
Prompt dining room service.

Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.
Only Three Blocks from Depots.

The Hotel Bowman

GREY SMITH, PROP.



HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM.

STEAM HEATED.

Rooms En Suite or Single, With or Without Bath.

European Plan

Special Rates by Week or Month.
RATES 50c, \$1 and \$1.50 PER DAY.
Opposite O. R. & N. Depot.

The

Hotel State

MRS. MABEL WARNER,
Proprietress.

A Clean, Quiet Rooming House.

First-class accommodations,
electric lights and free baths for regular roomers.

Beds 25c up to \$1.00.

Corner Webb and Cottonwood Streets.

HOTEL PORTLAND

—OF—
PORTLAND, OREGON.

American plan, \$3 per day and upward. Headquarters for tourists and commercial travelers. Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.
H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of the section.

