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Let us remember our dead; but now with the weakness of weeping.
Lest the courage and cheer that were theirs put our grieving to shame.
Were they victors or vanquished? No matter, they ever were keeping
Face forward, keep eyes on the foe, in their hearts a clear flame.
Only all-dominant Death gave pause to these spirits of daring;
At his signal they halted, ground arms, and lay down to their rest.
Here are wreaths for your graves, O beloved. For us, we must onward be faring,
Must strive as you strove, and must give, as you gave, of our best.
—Geraldine Meyrick in Lip-pincott's.

SAME OLD SAGEBRUSH.

Standing on the bank of the government irrigation canal yesterday near Echo, admiring the great volume of water flowing toward the reservoir which is to reclaim 22,000 acres of sagebrush land in western Umatilla county, an old pioneer declared that he could scarcely believe it is the same old Umatilla county, the same old sage brush, the same old hills.
Here through the waste land which has been the haunt of the rabbit for centuries, the current of the river is now flowing, like a life-giving spirit, awakening the verdure, starting the pink of the peach bloom, spreading the green of the alfalfa through the domain of the sage.

Utah has seen the same transformation. Idaho has been stripped of her ancient habitations. Wyoming is a new state. Nevada is breathing again with renewed life. Colorado is a vigorous queen under irrigation. California is a dream of bloom and beauty and Oregon will become a model of the new world development when her rivers and deserts are united in irrigation.

It is almost unbelievable until you stand on the bank of the canals and see the water flowing through the sagebrush wastes. Green grass is growing where nothing green has ever been seen before. Shrubbery is starting up vigorously where never a tree lifted up its arms in gladness before. Flowers are blooming and crops are thriving where no verdure ever looked up to the god of nature before, and it is all on that same old desert, among that same old sagebrush, on those same old barren hills.

It is the marvel of water, the sermon of the flowing river, the dream of the ditch maker, the realization of the poet's fancies, the fruition of the hope of the irrigation "crank" who has been laughed at in every age, but who is yet the greatest civilizer known to mankind.

WASTEFUL OREGON.

One of the most forcible arraignment of the wasteful methods of Oregon farmers ever made in this county was made by Dr. James Withycombe during his lectures on the O. R. & N. demonstration train in the county this week.

Dr. Withycombe called attention to the absolute waste which is tolerated every year by Oregon, in allowing land to be cropped with wheat continuously, while millions of dollars worth of fat hogs are shipped 1800 miles from Omaha and other Nebraska points into this state to supply bacon and lard for Oregon farmers.

Several million dollars worth of hogs are shipped into this state each year, by farmers paying the freight from Nebraska, in addition to the wholesalers and jobbers' commissions, while these same hogs might be fattened on the farms of eastern Oregon

at great profit to the farmer and greater benefit to the land.

This, Dr. Withycombe declares, is one of the unpardonable sins of eastern Oregon farming methods. While the land is being impoverished by continuous wheat growing, the farmer is taxing himself, in addition to his other economic burdens, by paying freight on hogs for 1800 miles while he might grow these hogs on his own land and sell them to Portland and Puget sound packers at enormous profits.

Thus the farmer loses in two ways: He pays a useless freight charge on his bacon and he loses a profit which he might reap from hog raising at home.

These things may sound like theories, but they are gospel truth and will come to be recognized by Umatilla county farmers perhaps when it is too late.

MR. CAKE'S FAIRNESS.

H. M. Cake, republican candidate for United States senator, has set a new pace in political campaigning in Oregon.

In his political addresses Mr. Cake absolutely refrains from attacking his opponent, Governor Chamberlain, although the governor devotes much of his time to assaults upon Mr. Cake and his alleged failure to stand by his ante-primary principles.

"The office of United States senator is too exalted a trust to be lowered to the level of personalities," says Mr. Cake and so he shows his respect for the office by conducting his campaign on a high, manly and dignified plane.

Mr. Cake believes that principles are at stake, that Oregon should send a man to the senate who will be in sympathy with the administration and with the advancing republican sentiment of the century and so personalities are no part of his campaigning.

This is really a new era, a new ideal in politics in Oregon. Who can remember a political campaign in Oregon when candidates did not roast each other, when personalities, no matter how bitter, did not play a conspicuous part in the fight.

Mr. Cake is making friends and votes by his high class campaign. He is confining his addresses to bona fide arguments, to discussions of public questions and has studiously avoided attacks upon Governor Chamberlain.

This is one of the best arguments in favor of Mr. Cake. He has proved that he is a man of high ideals, broad principles, broad gauge dignified and highly sensible of the dignity of the office to which he aspires. He is senatorial timber. His conduct proves it. His principles prove it. His ideals prove it and he is convincing voters of the fact by his manner of campaign.

IT ISN'T ROOSEVELT'S IDEA.

Because few of the people of the country understand the method employed in the various big stock and grain exchanges of the country, demagogues can easily distort President Roosevelt's condemnation of "bucket shops" into an arraignment of all legitimately conducted exchanges, a condemnation of all trading in the form of future contracts, without which the merchants and manufacturers, and even the agricultural interests, would be virtually paralyzed.

But part of what the president did say was:

"The great bulk of the business transacted on the exchanges is not only legitimate, but is necessary to the working of our modern industrial system, and extreme care would have to be taken not to interfere with this business, in doing away with the bucket shop type of operations."

The president, knowing the difference between real transactions, backed by the products of the country, merely attacked the bucket shop method of wagering upon the turn of the quotations made on the big exchanges where actual business is transacted.

PRAISE FOR FARMERS.

The agricultural experts who are accompanying the O. R. & N. farming demonstration train through eastern Oregon this week, have had the highest praise for the farmers of Umatilla county, the intelligent, progressive farmers who have attended the meetings and asked questions on the subjects discussed.

The experts feel that their lectures have not been wasted. The high-class farmers of this and adjoining counties, the intelligent understanding of advanced farming methods evidenced by them and their practical ideas all give the experts encouragement and it is believed that the seed of new ideas sown in the county by these lecturers will ripen into practical results within a few years.

The few bonanza farmers are not now interested but the rank and file of the farming communities are interested. Umatilla county is suscep-

tible to a much higher state of cultivation than is now found in the county, and within a few years the prophecies of the experts will have been largely realized.

The average size of farms in the Hood River district is 163-10 acres and the average income is \$500 per acre per annum. A stretch of country 30 miles in length and from five to 10 miles in width along the west slope of the Blue mountains in Umatilla county is susceptible to the same high state of cultivation and enormous income.

Umatilla county is no longer a Rip Van Winkle. The rusty old gun of ancient prejudices is falling to pieces in his hand, the tattered coat of moss-buckram has fallen away piece meal and a new man is facing the future, clear-eyed and hopeful. This is a new day.

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Will operate the 7-inch frying pan for 12 minutes.

Will keep the heating pad hot for two hours.

Will operate the electric griddle for eight minutes.

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Representative Cushman of Washington, came to Speaker Cannon with a letter written by the speaker himself.

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Uncle Joe took the letter and studied it.
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LAND FOR THE JEWS.

A peculiar will case was recently settled in an English court. A. J. Kenward, deceased, bequeathed a legacy of between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to the Zionist congress with the provision that the land be geographically divided among the tribes as of old, or some such arrangement, impossible and impracticable today.

The relatives of the deceased contested the will, and the claim of the Jewish Colonial trust, the financial agent of the Zionist congress. As the latter could not comply with the letter of the bequest and mark out a 30-mile radius from Jerusalem to be sub-

divided by lot, the judge decided in favor of the relatives.

Convicted of Horse Stealing.

In the superior court at Walla Walla Tuesday Dolph McMinn was convicted of horse stealing. He was one of the gang arrested a short time ago.

Bert Tripp, aged 11 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tripp of Junction City, fell from the top of a large tree a few days ago to the ground, a distance of 60 feet. His head was crushed and he was otherwise terribly injured. He died almost instantly.

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