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Whoever sees the crimson sun decline With lingering beams afloat the smiling lawn And hopes to see again tomorrow's dawn Sweep o'er the Autumn fields and flashing brine; Who looks to see the harvest moonbeams shine Above the ripening vales which he had sown; Or he who, simply tossing up a stone, Awaits its fall, his faith in the Divine. We could not live apart from God, and faith, Nor seek our daily toil, our nightly sleep, As well might fiery tribes desert the deep! Or trees the soil—refuse the Spring's life-breath! We eat and sleep by faith. We sow and reap In Him had trust for something after death. —John Barrow.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Grover Cleveland, whom historians will designate as one of the great Americans, is dead. For a decade he has held the unique position and enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only living American ex-president. But death has leveled him to the equality of the dust and only his record remains.

Grover Cleveland was not a man to create a sensation in government. He was no adventurer, no political soldier of fortune. He was a staid, conservative, tenacious statesman with fixed ideas which nothing short of a miracle could change.

He never could have done what Roosevelt has done. It was not in his nature to go out into new fields, to initiate startling innovations, but with commonplace conditions he could grapple with a masterful mind and hand.

While the most disastrous of modern financial panics marked his administration, yet it was not of his making. He met it as best he could under the circumstances and after it was over and his work done, many of his former opponents declared that he was right and that his policy was best.

The panic was forced upon Cleveland. His political opponents handled the avenues of trade, exchange and production and they combined to create a panic in order to discredit Cleveland and his policies, but his masterful mind and energy met the situation bravely and today he ranks as a statesman of the first order.

Time has vindicated his principles. Succeeding administrations in which his old opponents held sway, indorsed his once abused policies and his own party lost its grip on the office of president when it forsook his doctrines.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT OREGON.

The San Francisco Star is worrying about the coming senatorial election in Oregon. It doubts the election of Governor Chamberlain by the republican legislature.

Now don't you worry about Oregon, brother. These republicans in the legislature have given their sacred pledge and word to honor as neighbors, republicans and public servants that they will vote for the people's choice and they will do it. The East Oregonian will vouch for their integrity. The election is over. The people did it.

The Star says: There are predictions that the republican legislature of Oregon will violate the word of its members, given to the people, and refuse to elect Governor Chamberlain a democrat, to the senate.

There are some men in Oregon and elsewhere who say that the republican

legislators should not vote for a democrat. But why not? Mr. Calk, Governor Chamberlain's opponent, agreed to abide by the decision of the voters as between him and the governor. The large majority of the legislators are men who agreed, when nominated and during the campaign, to vote for the candidate receiving the majority of the popular vote.

If the majority preferred Chamberlain, that was their right. Will the legislators embezzle power?

TRAGEDY OF THE LAW.

Over in Union county one of the most heartrending legal tragedies in the history of Oregon has been dragging through the courts for the past 15 years and now an aged widow, left alone and helpless, is making one more feeble effort to recover some small pittance of a once magnificent fortune owned by herself and husband.

Fred Nodine of Union, once owned thousands of acres of land, several thousand head of cattle and a thousand head of horses and was the wealthiest man in the county. Himself and wife worked hard, saved and economized and accumulated this fortune by good management and good judgment.

Finally they became entangled in the law through security debts which they were forced to pay for others during the hard times of the early nineties, and as the case progressed slowly through the courts, the fortune dwindled until finally an assignment was made for the benefit of creditors and the old people were stripped of everything but a small cottage in Union.

The East Oregonian has the utmost respect for the judicial system of the state and honors the courts of justice. It believes that courts are fair and honest and that laws are made to protect the rights of individuals, but when it witnesses such a tragedy as this in a land of liberty, justice and equality its thinking apparatus is clogged with interrogation points.

BE AN ENTHUSIAST.

"A man must be an optimist to succeed," says William H. Taft, republican presidential candidate. That is one statement by Mr. Taft with which even democrats will have to agree, says the Spokane Chronicle.

No man need expect to make a complete success without being an enthusiast—a sane, clear headed enthusiast, not a scatter-brained emotional visionary.

To the man who is reasonably optimistic, well balanced and sure enough of himself—of the justice of his aims, of the healthfulness of his own ambitions and ideals—the public will intrust much.

To the man who is soured on life, pessimistic, gloomy and distrustful of both his own ability and the future, the people, very rightly, trust little or nothing. He is as bad as the impractical visionary.

UMATILLA AND THE SEA.

While Umatilla county lies a hundred leagues inland and never gets a smell of the salt sea winds, yet the ocean traffic, the deepening of the Columbia river bar and the increasing exportations from the port of Portland are all fascinating subjects for Umatilla county people.

The facility with which wheat may be exported from Portland is a vital subject on the Umatilla county farm. Every cent taken from the freight charges is a cent in the pockets of Umatilla farmers, and therefore this county rejoices to see the water on the bar deepening and widening; she rejoices to see the exports from Portland increasing and the markets of the world more insistent for Umatilla county products.

The ocean lists for the "Message of the Umatilla." Go, winged messenger! At ocean's feet The tribute of her loyal landmen lay! We feel the promptings as her pulses beat And hear her voice a hundred leagues away!

With over 50 new combined harvesters ready for work in Umatilla county, it does not look like a short wheat crop. There are over 300 machines now owned in this county and new orders are being received every day. It is strange that the same farmer who will tell the newspapers a gloomy and pessimistic story about the crop shortage will buy a \$2500 threshing outfit on the same day.

Aside from Lane county, which gave H. M. Calk 659 plurality in the senatorial race, Umatilla county is the banner republican county with a plurality of 294 for Mr. Calk.

If wishes were automobiles nobody would have to dodge.

INDUSTRIAL VALUE OF THE HOMELY SUNFLOWER.

The sunflower is one of the most valuable crops that can be grown out of the way spots of the garden. There is nothing about the plant that does not serve some good purpose.

The seeds are eagerly sought by everything in the poultry yard. Fowls fatten upon them, and the hens always furnish more eggs when given access to sunflower seed. Horses eat the seed and leaves from the plant and cattle devour the stalks if mixed with the forage ration. Commercial oil comes from the seed, and several mills are worked every year to supply the demand for the oil. It takes the place of some lubricants and forms a portion of fat-making foods. Children eat sunflower seed with a relish.

There are three distinct varieties of the sunflower. The one in general use is the Jumbo. It forms a large head and supplies many seeds. While the flowers are in blossom they are sought by the bees from far and near. It is claimed that the presence of many sunflowers keeps the malarial troubles away from a neighborhood.

Following the Jumbo comes African or Giant variety. It is a novelty and adds much beauty to a garden or lawn. Single specimens of this flower have been grown that measured nine feet in circumference. Then comes the White Beauty sort, which is grown for ornamental purposes. It ripens white seeds which are rich in nutriment.

Sunflowers may be grown in any spot that requires beautifying. They do not require much cultivation, and will crowd into close quarters. They may be planted as border flowers along a walk or in the corners of the lot or yard. If grown in rows they may stand about four feet apart. In the autumn when the seeds are ripe the heads can be cut and put away for feeding purposes.

Sunflower seeds can be had at any store where garden seeds are sold. They generally sell in packages for ten cents. One pound costs about twenty-five cents. That will be enough to plant one-fifth of an acre. June is a good time for planting sunflower seed, if the soil is rich and plenty of cultivation is given to hurry the plants along to maturity.

A PILGRIM SONG.

Ah, little Inn of Sorrow, What of thy bitter bread? What of thy ghostly chambers, Se I be sheltered? 'Tis but for a night, the firelight! That gasps on thy cold hearthstone; Tomorrow my load and the open road And the far light leading on!

At little Inn of Fortune, What of thy blazing cheer, Where glad thro' the pensive evening Thy bright doors beckon clear? Sweet sleep on thy balsam-pillows, Sweet wine that will thirst assuage— But send me forth o'er the morning earth Strong for my pilgrimage!

Ah, distant End of the Journey, What if thou fly my feet? What if thou fade before me In splendor wan and sweet? Still the mystical city lureth— The quest is the good Knight's part; And the pilgrim wends thro' the end of the ends Toward a shrine and a Grail in his heart. —Charlotte Wilson in the July Scribner.

KIPLING TO FIGHTING BOB.

Several years ago Rudyard Kipling sent a set of his works to Admiral Evans. With the books were these lines: Zogbaum draws with a pencil, And I do things with a pen, But you sit up in a conning tower, Bossiping eight hundred men.

Zogbaum takes care of his business, And I take care of mine, But you take care of ten thousand tons, Sky-booting through the brine. Zogbaum can handle his shadows, And I can handle my style, But you can handle a ten-inch gun To carry seven mile.

To him that hath shall be given, And that's why these books are sent To the man who has lived more stories Than Zogbaum or I can invent.

ROSE TIME.

It is Rose Time—it is June Time! Hear the lark adown the dell, Singing sweet in tuneful measures Summer songs he loves so well; All the world is full of blossoms, All the gardens sweet with bloom; It is Rose Time—it is June Time! South winds, breathe your sweet perfume!

Roses blush along the highways; Roses red by garden walls; Roses white, so pure and stately, Blossom where the sunlight falls Golden roses glow like sunset; Roses pink like coral fires; It is Rose Time—it is June Time! Love and beauty—heart's desire!

Sweden is sending to the United States for some of her sons who have forsaken her and have made a success of careers in this country. John Ericson, city engineer of Chicago for the last 16 years, has been asked to take the office of director of public works in Stockholm at a salary of \$7000 a year, with house rent free. Mr. Ericson was graduated from the Royal Polytechnic Institute of Stockholm and came to this country 28 years ago. For four years after landing he entered the service of Chicago and has been active in shaping its engineering affairs ever since.

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

Very few persons are able to pass the Spring season with any degree of physical comfort, without the aid of a tonic. Our systems change with the changing seasons, and more is required of the blood, from which source our bodies receive their nourishment and strength, in this particular season than at others.

During the cold Winter months we do not exercise as freely as in warmer weather, the skin is not as active in removing the waste and refuse matter, and the other avenues of drainage are dull and sluggish in their work. Thus the impurities which should pass off are left in the system, and are absorbed into the blood.

When Spring comes and all nature takes on new life, we change our mode of living, and greater demands are made on the blood for nourishment and strength to enable us to meet the changed conditions. But the Winter accumulations have polluted the blood and destroyed its nutritive qualities to such an extent that it is not able to supply the increased needs of the system, and we suffer in consequence.

Our physical machinery seems to get "out of gear," and suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, loss of appetite, etc. Sleep is not refreshing, there is a constant worn-out feeling, and we do not feel equal to performing the ordinary duties of daily life.

When the system is in this disordered condition it must have assistance; it must be aided with a tonic, and it should be a medicine which has the additional qualities of a first-class blood purifier, for to restore health the blood must be cleansed of all impurities.

S. S. S. is the best Spring tonic, and it is recognized as the blood and best blood purifier. It is made entirely of roots and herbs of the forests and fields, and as it does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form, is especially adapted for a systemic remedy, and has the additional value of being absolutely safe for young or old. S. S. S. re-establishes the healthy circulation of the blood, rids the body of that run-down, worn-out feeling, improves the appetite and digestion, and brings about a return of health and strength to those whose systems have been weakened and depleted. S. S. S. acts more promptly and satisfactorily than any other medicine, and those who are beginning to feel the need of a tonic to fortify themselves against the unpleasant conditions which come with Spring, should commence its use at once. Not only will it tone up the system, but it will remove any humor from the blood, and prevent in outbreak of Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, or other skin disease or eruption, which is so common at this season. S. S. S. is for sale at all drug stores.

Last Spring my blood was out of order and my system was completely run down. I needed a tonic badly. I tried other medicines which did me little or no good, and then I commenced S. S. S. I had not used it long before I felt better, and after taking it a short while my blood was thoroughly cleansed and my general health restored. S. S. S. gave me a fine complexion, increased my weight and strength, and acted as a very refreshing, invigorating tonic to my entire system. As a tonic S. S. S. can not be equalled. That is my opinion of it, and if I could, I would induce every one to use it in the Spring. FRANK APPELGATE, Box 804 Wellsville, Ohio.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

TOO MUCH FOR THE LINO TYPES.

Japanese "typos" have their troubles. K. Sugimura, literary editor of the Tokyo Ashai Shimbun, says that he especially admires linotype typesetting machines. "Unfortunately we are unable to use them in Japan for our language has 47 letters as well as over 2000 Chinese characters, and such a number of types. Is of course, beyond the capabilities of any machine yet invented. In the printing office of our newspaper in Tokio the compositor must often walk the whole length of the room to fetch one character, instead of standing in one place before a single case, as the English or American compositor can do."

RESTING THE EYES.

Nothing gives more permanent relief to overworked eyes than to get into the habit of closing them for an instant many times a day. This is particularly good when close application is necessary.

"But," someone complains, "one looks so silly sitting in an office or store with the eyes shut. Besides we would soon get called down for laziness."

It is not necessary to make this eye resting process conspicuous. It is perfectly possible to choose odd moments when no one is looking to drop the eyelids for a minute and not to select the moment when the chief is giving some important direction or is dictating his morning letters. Almost as restful as closing the eyes, however, is the habit of occasionally lifting them from book or paper and looking in to space for a short time.

For Sale—Nine-room cottage, good location, good order. Too large for present owner. Enquire 100 Bluff street.

MARRIED WOMEN Every woman covets a shapely figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this liniment prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend makes the danger of child-birth less, and carries her safely through this critical period. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this remedy. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

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