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The good green trail around the earth. The good green trail for me, With field and wood and open plain And the wild coasts of the sea. The good green trail that leads and lures From peak to vale and on Across the twilight and the noon, Across the night and dawn: The good green trail of bloom and briar, The soul's delight, the heart's desire. —Baltimore Sun.

AS TO MR. CAKE.

The Dalles Optimist has said and the Oregonian and Oregon Daily Journal have repeated it, that H. M. Cake is not senatorial timber, that he has twice forced himself upon the people of Oregon as a senatorial candidate and that it is time to squelch him.

Let us see. The republicans of Oregon selected Mr. Cake as their choice for United States senator over Charles W. Fulton, "the best United States senator Oregon ever had," in the words of the Optimist. If Mr. Fulton was "the best ever," why was Mr. Cake selected in his stead by the republicans? Was not Mr. Cake still better, in the estimation of the republicans of Oregon, despite the snarls and growls and grouches of Mr. Bennett, editor of the Optimist?

Mr. Cake has the same right to stand for senator that Fulton, Lowell, Smith or Bourne had. Under the direct primary law any man may run for office and the people must select their choice. Mr. Cake knowing this, made the race and gracefully submitted to the will of the people after having been selected by his party over "the best senator," Fulton.

And the best part of it is today that H. M. Cake is not pouting over the result of the election. Although Fulton republicans turned against their party and elected a democrat to "get even" on Mr. Cake, yet he is taking the result manfully and is heartily supporting the republican presidential ticket and will make an active campaign in the state for this ticket.

He has proved that he is a man of good sense, solid character and broad-gauge sentiments and will not stoop to knife a political opponent and elect a democrat to get even. Can the Oregonian or Bennett of the Dalles Optimist, say as much?

Between Mr. Cake, who is now and has always supported the republican ticket and the Fulton following which knifed Mr. Cake and elected a democratic senator, which best represents republican principles? Which is "senatorial timber?"

THE "ROOSEVELT CHOICE."

It is safe to say that no other individual in American politics ever exerted the same power and influence that President Theodore Roosevelt has exerted while chief executive of the nation. Everything is subject to the "Roosevelt choice."

Taft was "the Roosevelt choice" for the presidency. Knox is "the Roosevelt choice" for the United States supreme bench; this man and that man has been "the Roosevelt choice" ever since Roosevelt mounted the bridge and took charge of the ship of state.

And the best thing about it is that "the Roosevelt choice" has, so far, proved to be about as near right as it was possible to get. He has made confoundingly few serious mistakes. His wisdom equals his aggressiveness, a feature seldom found in a man of the Roosevelt type. He is seldom required to "back up" on any choice which he makes.

He reorganized the Panama canal commission and management to suit himself and the work has proceeded with more vigor than ever. He clean-

ed out the postoffice department and placed it on a working basis. He got after the land and timber syndicates and threw a wall of protection about the priceless resources of the nation. He called the governors together to discuss the preservation of forests, water power and public lands and started a movement which will be a blessing to coming generations.

The Roosevelt way is a peculiarly practical and appropriate way and for a man of intense energy and ceaseless activity, he has made precious few mistakes. His administration will go down in history as one worthy of special mention. He has made history.

INCREASING TONNAGE.

Increasing tonnage is an inevitable accompaniment of increased transportation facilities. There is no argument in the statement often made that the tonnage on the navigable rivers of the United States is insignificant. It is a statement of a fallacy. It is as certain that tonnage will follow the avenue of transportation, as it is certain that where there is no avenue there can be no tonnage.

There was no tonnage overland before the great railways were constructed, even though it were true that the inland waterway tonnage is insignificant—and it is not true—there would come tonnage to the inland waterway in increasing volume with each year because of the cheapness, the certainty and the safety which waterway transportation always provides.

The inland waterways of Prussia unimproved and the same waterways improved show that tonnage inevitably follows the improved waterway. There could be no more striking illustration of the fact than the official figures submitted to the Prussian diet, during the course of the present year, and quoted by Consul General Guenther, of Frankfort, in a recent report to the department of commerce and labor.

According to the figures presented to the diet there were 9,825,364-metric tons carried on the Rhine in 1906. With the completion of the improvement of that river, there were 24,753,075 metric tons carried in 1907. On the Elbe there were carried 3,589,259 metric tons in 1906 and 7,362,509 in 1907. The Oder carried 1,409,731 metric tons in 1906 and 3,065,984 in 1907, while with the improvement of the "Waterways of the Mark" near Berlin, no less than 12,231,675 metric tons were carried through the locks of the improved waterway in that year—the first of the improvement.

The figures quoted from the report form a complete answer to the fallacious objection that the tonnage of the inland waterway is insignificant. Tonnage follows the improved inland waterway—and all experience demonstrates the fact. The advantages which trade and commerce possesses in Prussia are in the fact that the improvement of the inland waterways of the kingdom is begun and carried on under a definite plan as part of the fixed policy of the government, with appropriations for the work finding place in the annual appropriation budgets, not only without objection in the diet but with commendation and appreciation of the immeasurable benefits to trade and commerce arising from the adoption of the system.

That is the system advocated for the United States by the National Rivers and Harbors congress. It is the only system under which the work of improvement of waterways can be carried on and completed, and it is the system which has received the unqualified endorsement of the great commercial and industrial organizations of the country.

PENDLETON'S ORATORS.

It is significant to note that Pendleton is furnishing three Fourth of July orators for the three principal Fourth of July celebrations of eastern Oregon—Congressman Ellis for La Grande, Judge Stephen A. Lowell for Joseph, and Rev. W. H. Bleakney for Pilot Rock.

This is a compliment to the city of Pendleton which is fully appreciated by her people.

There is a much larger proportion of good lawyers, good orators and eloquent speakers in Pendleton than in Portland, according to population.

When there is a difficult and important law suit anywhere in eastern Oregon, one or more Pendleton attorneys take part in it. When a stirring lecture is desired in eastern Oregon, a Pendleton lecturer is called upon, and when a rousing Fourth of July celebration is pulled off in this section a Pendleton man usually delivers the principal address.

This is a part of the work of the city, a part of her mission in the community life of Oregon. She is proud of her business and professional men who make the Pendleton spirit.

By the end of the present year there will be at least 75 private irrigation

pumping plants in Umatilla county. These plants average about eight-horse power each and would consume several thousand gallons of denatured alcohol if it were available in large quantities and at reasonable cost. Pendleton's brewery plant could find a good market for its product right here at home, should it be converted into a denatured alcohol manufacturing plant.

WHAT WALTER DAMROSCH THINKS OF MUSIC.

The Whitman Pioneer says of Walter Damrosch and his talk on music at Whitman college, recently. Damrosch said:

"Musicians never grow old. I would advise each one of you young people to cultivate the art of music, for it will keep you young. Years mean nothing to a musician because of the divine art of music.

Music expresses battle, but battles of a different sort from those waged by the great military leaders and heroes. Battles of music are of the soul, they are spiritual battles; waged in other and higher regions than those of 22-inch guns.

Beethoven was the man who brought symphonic music to its highest perfection, and Beethoven's century marked the highest development of this kind of music. The age of Wagner is one of dramatic music. Wagner sought to weld music, pantomime, dramatic action and scenery into a musical drama. He turned away from stereotyped form and sought for something fresher, original and natural. The Wagnerian orchestral music is music of perpetual melody.

M. F. Damrosch then proceeded to speak of music as an educational factor. "It is the highest and noblest of all aesthetic studies. Music has great value as a life work, for it will be a life to overflowing. There is no recreation so soul-refreshing after the humdrum of daily life as music. It is the greatest developer of home life, drawing the family together as nothing else will. What would be thought of a man or woman who did not know Shakespeare, Byron, Keats, Shelley or Dante? A knowledge of these is thought essential, but Schumann and Beethoven should be as well known to the cultured person.

"Music feeds the inner life of the soul more satisfactorily than do any of the other arts. Symphonic music is like metal. The deeper you dig into it the richer it is found to be. The Germans are great lovers of symphonic music, and we often find German families who can assemble an orchestra among the various members, and who spend their spare time in playing the symphonies of Beethoven and Schumann.

"Wherever I go in my wanderings, in which I am like the 'Flying Dutchman,' I find enthusiastic teachers developing in intellectual and enthusiastic interest in symphonic music, so that when the symphony orchestra come, they find the way paved and an enthusiastic audience awaiting them." Mr. Damrosch followed his talk by playing the "Love Song" from Wagner's "Volkerle."

THE LIGHTS OF HOME.

Pilot, how far from home?— Not far, not far tonight; A flight of spray, a seabird's flight, A flight of tossing foam, And then the lights of home.

And yet again how far? Seems you the way so brief? Those lights beyond the rolling reef Were lights of moon and star, Far, far, none knows how far!

Pilot, how far from home?— The great stars pass away Before him as a flight of spray, Moons as a flight of foam! I see the lights of home. —Alfred Noyes in the Cornhill Magazine.

A PHILOSOPHICAL FOWL.

An aristocrat rooster of Custer, With feathers of luminous luster, Remarked, "It is just, Man returns to his dust, While I evolve to a duster."

—Success Magazine.

The management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition is already taking steps to provide against extortion of visitors while in Seattle to see the big fair during the summer of 1909. Seattle easily took care of about 200,000 during the stay of the Atlantic fleet and at no time during the exposition period will there be as many visitors in the city at once.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Keep the Kitchen Cool



Why swelter over a glowing range in a stuffy kitchen, when a new Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove will do the family cooking without raising the temperature enough to be noticeable?

By putting a "New Perfection" in and allowing the range fire to go out, you may make this summer's kitchen work not only bearable, but actually a pleasure. The

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

produces an intense heat under the kettle or in the oven, but does not radiate heat in all directions as a coal range does—hence is used with comfort on the hottest summer day. Made in three sizes, and warranted. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



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WHERE IS LOWELL?

Has Judge Lowell entered into the plot to carry the state for Bryan this fall? It would seem so. He says the republicans of Oregon are not in favor of direct election of United States senators.

The machine politicians who held the state convention and sent delegates to the national convention said so. The national convention said no to the proposition of electing senators by the direct vote of the people. The national convention said no direct primary.

The administration will have to decide whether it will stand for the will of the machine or the will of the people of Oregon. The people are against the machine. The machine is opposed to progress and to reform ideas. Its teachings are obsolete and its practices are repugnant.

The Oregonian has enlisted in the campaign to overthrow all the great reforms accomplished by the people of Oregon. On that issue, of going back into the rotten practices of the past, with senators elected by the machine plan, the people will carry Oregon for reforms and against the machine.—Salem Journal.

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S. B. CALDERHEAD, Genl. Agt., Walla Walla, Wa. W. ADAMS, Agent Pendleton, Ore. A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A. Portland, Oregon.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Report of Condition, June 30, 1908.

RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource, Amount. Loans and discounts 825,904.29; Warrants 193.25; Banking house 50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures 10,000.00; Other real estate 1,500.00; Cash and due from banks 292,267.99.

\$1,179,865.53

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability, Amount. Capital stock 100,000.00; Surplus 100,000.00; Undivided profits 63,727.32; Deposits 916,138.21.

\$1,179,865.53

I, J. W. Maloney, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. MALONEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908.

A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public for Oregon.

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