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No wrathful wrecks of yesterday shall shut the sunlight from my face; Nor bar my upward-climbing way Nor trammel me in my soul-race. Done deeds are dead. Let those who will falter and fall before old ghosts; For me the sweet, exultant thrill of marching with the conquering hosts. For me no dreaming doubtful dreams, Nor pondering on goal defeat. Before me lies the road which glaims With all its triple-millioned feet. That bravely strive unceasingly To reach that far tall-towered height. Whereon the sun shines dazzlingly And where there is no bitter night. No hand may help, no word may cheer, But by whatever Gods there be Within my heart there lurks no fear. And I shall wrest the victory! —Lucius Withers in Harper's.

WHERE DID HE GET IT?

Rev. Andreas Bard of Walla Walla, is out in an interview in the Walla Walla Bulletin saying that during a recent visit to Oregon he was able to secure all the "booze" he desired in a "dry" town of this state. He declares that all that was necessary for him to do to secure any quantity of whiskey was to make it known that he was "all right" and the booze was forthcoming, at double price, as a rare luxury now.

Now the East Oregonian is going to ask Rev. Bard a few pointed questions, as one citizen to another.

If Rev. Bard secured whiskey in a "dry" town in Oregon he is a party to lawbreaking in Oregon. Why did he do it?

If he knows where whiskey is sold in prohibition territory in Oregon, is it not his duty as a common citizen, much more a minister of the gospel, to inform the officials and stop the practice?

Does Rev. Bard wish to encourage lawbreaking by patronizing the blind pigs and keeping their whereabouts a secret?

Will he inform the officers of the law in Oregon where this "blind pig" is located?

What will he do when Washington goes "dry"? As he did in Oregon?

WHO HAS CHANGED FRONT?

Frank Davey, editor of the Harney County News, and one of the leading republican politicians of Oregon, says of the division of the republican party and its change of front on the popular election of United States senators:

In 1895 and 1896 the leading men who are the loudest now in the abuse of Bourne and others were the most ardent advocates of the bimetallic heresy, and they laid the groundwork then for all the ills which the party has suffered since.

The same influence operating in Multnomah, Clatsop, Marion and Lane counties, followed up later with combinations with the democrats whereby legislative majorities were secured and United States senators were elected, and in 1901, thinking that the tidal wave of popularity was flowing in their favor, the same men placed a law upon the statute books embodying in solemn legal text the full principles of statement No. 1, which now appears so hateful to them.

Let us give a list of the state senators who formulated and voted for that law for the selection of United

States senators by popular vote, in order to illustrate what we mean, and it was the very first bill introduced that session:

Adams of Marion, Brownell of Clackamas, Cameron of Jackson, Clem (Dem.) of Linn, Dimmick of Coos, Hunt of Multnomah, Inman (Dem.) of Multnomah, Johnston of Wasco, Joseph of Multnomah, Kelly of Linn, Kuykendall of Lane, Looney of Marion, Marsters of Douglas, Mays (author of the bill) of Multnomah, Morrow (Dem.) of Morrow, Mulkey of Polk, Porter of Clackamas, Proebstel of Umatilla, Stelwer of Wheeler, Sweek (Dem.) of Multnomah, Wehrung (Dem.) of Washington, Williamson of Crook, and Mr. President (Senator Fulton).

The only vote against the bill was John D. Daley of Benton, and every one of the republican members above listed except Cameron, Joseph, Johnston and Mulkey were and are now allied with the forces that are cursing statement No. 1.

FAIR PREMIUMS ATTRACTIVE.

The premium list for the Umatilla-Morrow county fair is now out and farmers, stockmen and manufacturers of the district will find many offers there to attract them to make their best efforts.

The increased premiums for wheat yields, livestock, diversified farming products and other common commodities of the district should bring out a magnificent display this fall.

What has been lacking in former fairs, is a great big, appropriate display of wheat. Strangers who have visited the fair have looked for some adequate display of threshed wheat in Umatilla county, the boasted wheat county of Oregon, but so far they have failed to find it.

There should be tons of threshed wheat in jars, and jars as big as barrels. People want to see wheat. They have heard of Umatilla's wheat record but they have found nothing adequate in the fair displays.

Let us make the 1908 fair the biggest, best and most attractive in the history of the district. The resources are here. The funds are available. The pavilion is appropriately and conveniently arranged.

Let us bring the exhibit together and surpass everything in the fair line ever seen in eastern Oregon. It would be an especially notable triumph for Umatilla and Morrow county to hold the best agricultural fair on this dry year, when other sections of the country are complaining of short crops and diminished output of agricultural products.

HARNESSING THE WINDS.

Denmark, a low country lying between two seas, has plenty of wind, and it is utilizing it on a scale that has never been equaled before. Windmills have been used for time out of mind to pump water and to grind grain.

Their appropriation to the unlimited power rushing by them has been restricted, as it has not been possible to store the power or to combine effectively the force of several windmills or make the hurricane's surplus energy do duty in days of calm.

These defects are cured by converting the wind power into electricity and equalizing its use through the storage battery. Denmark is taking advantage of this to convert its wind power into electric power for commercial purposes.

It is stated that a wind of 15 miles an hour will produce eight-horse power, and that a 20-mile gale will develop 18-horse power. As the power of many windmills can be concentrated and made to serve a single plant, there is infinite possibility in this resource in any section blessed with frequent winds of considerable force.

The United States has abundant wind-swept territory. The seashores, prairies and highlands everywhere have an unlimited supply of this force. It can be converted into electric power and combined and stored for use as readily here as in Denmark.

The utilization of this wind power would lessen the drain on our diminishing wood and coal supplies, and supplement the water power as a means of furnishing the land with electric energy for commercial purposes.

BILLIONS IN SWAMPS.

If it was both good statesmanship and good business to annex far-off, frozen Alaska at a cash outlay of \$7,000,000, what is to be said of a plan that will add to the very heart of the national domain lands that, measured in productive capacity, equal the combined arable areas of the fertile states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois for an investment of nothing at all?

If it paid to wait many years for returns upon that investment in the northwest, how much more profitable

will it be to receive an immediate income of more than a billion a year from the home enterprise? So writes C. F. Carter in the Technical World Magazine.

These conundrums have been propounded to the congress in the guise of several bills providing comprehensive plans for the drainage of the swamp lands of the country by the national government at the ultimate expense of the settlers thereon.

According to the estimates of the geological survey there are 78,473,700 acres of swamps and overflowed lands in the United States. Unofficially some engineers express the opinion that upon actual measurement the swamps will be found to cover a hundred million acres.

With this introduction, Mr. Carter writes a striking article on the reclamation work, in progress and proposed, which is one of the most important features of work by the government of this country today. The story is intensely interesting and is well illustrated.

With harvest wages as high as ever and the cost of living somewhat reduced, there should be no free soup houses maintained for the idle workmen of the coast cities next winter. A man who will work can earn enough money in the next 99 days in Umatilla county to keep him until next harvest, with the saloon eliminated from his list of luxuries.

SOUTH IS GOING DRY.

Lay the jest about the julep in the camphor balls at last.

For the miracle has happened and the olden days are past; That which made Wauwauke famous doesn't foam in Tennessee, And the lid in Alabama is as tight as can be.

And the comic paper colonel and his cronies will may sigh, For the mint is waving gaily, and the South is going dry.

By the hillside in Kentucky, all is still.

And the only damp refreshment must be dipped up from the rill, North Carolina's stately governor gives his soda glass a shove, And discusses local option with the South Carolina Gov.

It is useless at the fountain to be winkful of the eye, For the cocktail glass is dusty and the South is going dry.

It is water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink, We no longer hear the music of the mellow crystal clink

When the colonel and the general and the major and the Jedge Meet to have a little nip and to give appetite an edge—

For the eggnog now is nogless and the rye has gone awry, And the punchbowl holds carnations and the south is going dry. —Selected.

THE WINE OF THE HILLS.

Of all the drinks I ever knew, From Chateau wines to shandygaff, From soft cream ale fresh from the Brew,

Or champagne full of life and laugh; Whatever their kind or vintage be; However nutty, old or rare, There's none that so entrances me

As good, crisp, fresh-brewed mountain ale!

The bouquet of the tapering pine, Aroma of the wooded mount, As clear as was the crystal wine

From Horace's Bandusian fount! And oh, the joy when from my bed I rise when morn succeeds the rout

To find, although I have a head, 'Tis not the kind you read about! —John Kendrick Bangs in the Smart Set.

Alfred Austin says he wants a rest. We'll trade even with Alf, if he is willing.

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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; Total \$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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