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Almighty law, before Thee I bow down. Thou art the ruler of my destiny. The working of Thy ways I can not see. But to Thy force I am as thistle down. Blown here and there, and should I gain a crown. 'Twould be Thy working brought it near to me. 'Tis thou that rulest o'er the tides and sea. Thou bringest rain unto the pastures brown. Thou art the wind, and I the driven cloud. Before Thy breath I hurry on through life. And at Thy will I pause and stand. Almighty Law, I cry to Thee aloud: Make me not like the storm-cloud, full of strife, But rather like soft rain to thirsting sand. —Hallett Abend.

WHAT IS A "GOOD TIME"?

Recently a prominent government official was being entertained at Albany, Ore., where prohibition is in effect. The private club which was organized by a select few of the prominent business men of the city offered to entertain the official and assured him that he would be "shown a good time" and that there was always "something" on tap at the club.

But the answer of the official to this suggestion was somewhat discomfiting. He said that "boozing" formed no part of a good time for him, and especially "boozing" in prohibition territory. He was somewhat blunt in his remarks, but he said that he believed in the sacredness of the law and that so far he had never connived to break a law and that he would not begin at this late period in his life.

This brings up the question as to what a "good time" really is. The old habit of filling up on poison for a "good time" is rapidly becoming obsolete. Public men are frowning down the habit; public sentiment has branded it as unpopular and within a few years it will be a rare thing to find men of any prominence sanctioning the habit or recognizing the drinking of liquor as any part of a "good time."

TAXES, TAXES, TAXES.

The greatest economic issue before the people of the world, and especially before the people of the United States, is the question of taxation.

Every state in the Union is struggling with this question. The national government is puzzled as to how to levy taxes most equitably for the support of the government machinery and every community is harassed perennially with the same vexing question.

There are so many kinds of property, so many valuations and so many conditions surrounding property that it seems absolutely impossible under the present system of government to have an equal and uniform system of taxation.

Many thoughtful people are strongly inclined to the belief that ultimately the one great solution of the tax question is the adoption of the land tax, or single tax idea. It is radical and extreme but it offers a solution for the question and seems to place the tax where it belongs, on the real source of wealth, the earth.

STAND BY CHAIRMAN CAKE.

The republicans of Oregon should bitterly resent the attempted removal of W. M. Cake as chairman of the republican state committee by the angry Fulton element. Mr. Cake was regularly elected as chairman by the delegates to the state convention and is serving zealously, ably and satisfactorily.

torily. There is no reason for hinting at his retirement from the head of the committee, except the abnormal jealousy of ex-Senator Fulton.

The growing democratic sentiment in Oregon makes it very necessary for the republican party to be a unit and quit fighting, if it ever hopes to hold any part of its prestige in the state. Such movements as this to unseat the regularly elected chairman of the state committee will not have a tendency to reduce the democratic sentiment or cement republican unity.

The only possible excuse which the Fulton people can have for summarily removing Mr. Cake from the chairmanship of the state committee is a feeling of jealousy which rankles in their breasts when they think of the credit which will go to Mr. Cake, upon the successful campaign for Mr. Taft in Oregon.

Fulton evidently fears that some of the credit for carrying Oregon for Taft will go to Mr. Cake if the latter remains in place as state chairman.

Mr. Cake is a republican of high ideals and clean record. He has hosts of friends in the state, not only political friends, but personal friends and his removal from the state chairmanship will be one of the most unfortunate moves ever attempted by a disgruntled faction in Oregon.

THE BATTLE WITH NATURE.

Over in Sherman county, Hatfield, the rainmaker, is carrying on a vigorous fight with nature for a given amount of rain for that dry section.

The papers are filled with Hatfield's work and accomplishments. He is watched and lauded and patted on the back, and besides he receives handsome pay for his services in the interest of the dry farming sections. His battle with nature is spectacular and attractive.

But there is another battle being waged in every county in eastern Oregon, a battle of which the papers say nothing, but one of intense interest and suffering.

Out in the dry districts, living in their miserably poor houses, hauling water for household purposes for miles, plowing, sowing and struggling along from year to year are hundreds of deserving settlers on whose uneven struggle no admiring public gazes and of whose efforts no newspapers sing songs of praise.

There is nothing spectacular in this struggle with nature. There is no handsome income to dull the keen edge of necessity. There is no admiring crowd to view the weary soldier on his long marches. It is a long battle, with his faithful wife as his comrade, and nature, pitiless and inhospitable, for a foe.

In the heat and drought the fight goes on. In the cold and rain-drenched winter and spring, he toils without ceasing. Little money is enjoyed during the entire year. No summer vacation is thought of, but it is work, work, work continually for years.

Happily, many of these unknown heroes are successful and finally win the fight and build up a good income from once forbidding desert land. But it is only after years of patient toil and privation and every man and woman who move to town in the farming sections of the west, after having accumulated a little fortune on a dry farm, have earned every cent of it honestly, a thousand times over.

The first number of Campbell's Scientific Farmer is at hand. It is devoted entirely and solely to the subject of tillage of the soil with special reference to securing results in regions where the rainfall is deficient or irregular. It is for the farmer in the dry country, but at the same time the principles which Prof. Campbell puts forth are applicable to all good farming everywhere. The Farmer is published by the Campbell Soil Culture company at Lincoln, Neb., \$1.00

MADE FROM S.S.S. ROOTS AND HERBS A SAFE AND RELIABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

In the time of our forefathers the forests and fields were the only laboratories from which they could procure their medicines. They searched out and compounded the different roots, herbs and barks into remedies, many of which have been handed down to succeeding generations, and continuously used with satisfactory results. Among the very best of these old time preparations is S. S. S., a medicine made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, in such combination as to make it the greatest of all blood purifiers. This absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. makes it the one medicine that may be used without fear of harmful results in any way. Most blood medicines on the market contain mercury, potash, or some other strong mineral. These act with bad effect on the system, upsetting the stomach, interfering with the digestion, affecting the bowels, and when used for a prolonged period of time often cause salivation. No such effects ever result from the use of S. S. S., and it may be taken by children as safely as by older people. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Malaria, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, and all other troubles caused by impure or poisoned blood, S. S. S. is a perfect remedy. It goes down into the circulation and removes all poisons, impurities, humors or unhealthy matter, and makes the blood pure and rich. It eliminates every particle of the taint of inherited blood trouble, purifies and strengthens the weak, deteriorated blood, and establishes the foundation for good health. S. S. S. is Nature's Blood Purifier, and its many years of successful service, with a steadily increasing demand for it, is the best evidence of its value in all blood troubles. Book on the blood and any medical advice free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

a year, and is edited by Prof. H. W. Campbell, the father of the new movement for semi-arid farming which has taken such deep hold in recent years. The first number is illustrated and filled with readable articles on this subject.

When Secretary Garfield of the interior department, drives over the Umatilla irrigation project today he will see one of the best tracts of land upon which the government has expended any money for irrigation. It is one of the very few projects located upon the main line of any transcontinental railroad; it is one of the very few projects adjacent to an old settled district where farming under irrigation is something more than an experiment. It is hoped that he concedes whatever is necessary to the early settlement of the project.

THE ONLY WAY.

The Man from Mars wandered into a mammoth hall packed with people who were engaged in sucking their thumbs and crying for mercy.

"What's the trouble?" asked the Man from Mars.

"We are cold," answered an ill-clad wretch as he blew on his fingers.

"Why don't you put coal in the stove?" asked the Man from Mars.

"We have no coal."

"But there is coal in the ground. Why don't you go and dig it out?"

"It does not belong to us."

"To whom does it belong?"

"It belongs to a few men."

"Well, how can it be secured, then?"

"It must be bought, but we have no money with which to buy it."

"You say that individuals own the land containing the coal? How did they get it?"

"The law gave it to them."

"Who made the law?"

"Our ancestors."

"Why don't you make a law which will take it away from them?"

"The Constitution won't let us."

"Who made the Constitution?"

"Our ancestors."

"Why don't you take it without law?"

"That would be immoral."

"Who made the morals?"

"Our ancestors."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I asked the Man from Mars, finally."

"We have sent for a spiritualist to see if he can't get us some advice from our ancestors," answered the poor wretch.—Ellis O. Jones in Life.

MONEY IN THE BUSINESS.

Aye ban a yust gude farmer for more as satten yare. Aye raise some wheat and corn, and fat some hog and steer. Aye watch the farmer business close and where that money gits, and aye find it koming kwickest when you ban apullin titts. Dam fella what ban raisin grain and hauling dam to town. Got no money in the pockets, hay ban broke the whole year round; Dam fella what ban fattin stock, ban rich and dan ban poor. Some time day make a plenty money, some time day losin more.

But dam fella wid da brindle cow, he got a bully ting, you bet; Hay never loose hims whole yare crop if ground been dry, or ban too wet; Ven hale ban striking down the corn and yust ban raising fits. At night be call dm brindies in, and yust ban pullin titts.

Hay got dam separator what makes a lot of cream. Hay got da money comin in yust like a pleant drem. Hay got a money in the bank, hay got di money in di mitts. Hay ban no Rockefeller, hay yust ban pullin titts. —E. X.

THE UNAPPRECIATED PRESS. The newspapers are expected to publish stuff for every department of the government to educate the people and above all to make the department popular with the people. All these departments are in the hands of civil service clerks who are not in touch with the people. A federal appointment is next to impossible for a newspaper man to get if it is worth having. Some cheap political wire-puller gets it, or some relative of a high public official. Then the newspapers must help make the success. Newspapers generally are refusing to do this cheap work of gratuitous publicity for still cheaper officialism.—Salem Journal.

July Clearance Sale

Lawns at Cost Parasols 33 1-3 per cent. Discount White Lawn Dresses at Cost White Lawn Shirtwaists 33 1-3 per cent. Disc't. Ladies' Tailored Wash Suits and Skirts 33 1-3 per cent. Discount Odd Lots of Ladies' and Children's Oxfords at Less Than Cost.

Alexander Dep't Store Givers of Best Values

VIEWING THE REMAINS.

The proposal to admit the general public to the convention hall at Denver for a momentary glimpse of the proceedings is in accordance with the policy of the party which is the hereditary form of special privilege even in the matter of limiting the attendance at a national convention to delegates and ticketholders. "At a proper moment" the aisles are to be cleared and the outside throng allowed to

pass quickly through the building. The proper moment for the announcement would seem to be the interval following the nomination of the peerless leader for another futile candidacy. Even so undertakers are wont to say: "All who desire to do so will now have an opportunity to view the remains. Please pass out to the right."—New York World (Dem.) It takes but little platform bait to catch some political suckers.

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.

The Pendleton Savings Bank

Report of Condition, June 30, 1908.

Table with Resources and Liabilities. Resources: Loans and discounts \$25,904.29; 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. Liabilities: 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.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908. J. W. MALONEY, Cashier. A. E. LAMBERT, Notary Public for Oregon.

It's easy to reach North Beach Take Steamer POTTER from Portland

Passengers are now transferred to the railroad at MEGLER, fourteen miles up the Columbia from Ilwaco. This eliminates the necessity of steamers waiting for the tide, and insures a prompt and regular Summer Schedule.

The Steamer T. J. POTTER leaves Portland every morning except Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock.—Saturday only at 2 o'clock P. M. Remember the Summer rate on the O. R. & N. is \$13.15 from Pendleton to all North Beach points and return; good until September 30th.

North Beach is a famous, beautiful place—the most perfect beach on the whole North Coast. There are accommodations galore at prices to suit all tastes; camping facilities without equal—perfect bathing conditions; all sorts of amusements and diversions. Come, have a good rest and a jolly time. Let us send you our new summer book, and tell you all about NORTH BEACH.

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