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And this I seem to see,
That man and men
Achieve by using law.
All power, then,
Is theirs who wisely use,
Nor waste in vain
The cosmic force that
Lies in human ken.
—Luke North.

THE EDITORIAL CHANGE.

In the news columns of this issue of the East Oregonian announcement is made of a change in the editorship of the paper. Mr. Huffman, who has ably edited the paper during the past six years, retires and is succeeded by E. B. Aldrich, former city editor. The change is now in effect.

In view of the change at the editorial helm, questions will be asked as to the future policies of the paper. The best answer to such queries is that the East Oregonian will be a newspaper—the best small city daily that its owners are capable of publishing.

When the Daily East Oregonian was started over 20 years ago, this was the aim of its publisher. This has always been the paper's "policy" and it always will be. How well this principle has been adhered to in the past the people of Pendleton and of Oregon know. How closely the principle will be followed in the future time will reveal.

The first aim of the paper is to publish the news, as thoroughly as the conditions permit; to do so fearlessly, yet with fairness, and to comment editorially upon affairs in the same spirit.

The highest creed of the East Oregonian is the good of the town, the county, the state and the country. With all its energy the paper will continue to work for the advancement of Pendleton and for the development of the surrounding country. It has the greatest confidence in both.

As in the past the banner of the East Oregonian will be seen in the lead of every worthy movement for the bettering of conditions, whether the move be of a moral, political, industrial or other nature.

Politically the paper will continue to be independent. This does not mean that it will be devoid of political faith. The paper has never been. But it will place citizenship above partisanship as every real newspaper does and as all good citizens should.

With this explanation of what may be expected of its new editorial management the East Oregonian again invites the full confidence and support of the people within its field and it pledges anew its loyalty to them and to their interests.

BRYAN'S GROWING STRENGTH.

Writing for the October number of the Review of Reviews, a magazine that aims at impartiality, Josephus Daniels has the following to say regarding the strength behind the candidacy of William J. Bryan:

In 1896 and 1900 Mr. Bryan had no effective party organization back of him in the great states where he must win to be elected. In the central western states the democrats were never so well organized as now, the Cleveland campaign of 1892 not excepted. In Illinois Mr. Adlai Stevenson is the democratic candidate for governor. In Ohio Mr. Jackson Harmon is the guiding spirit of the party. Mr. Johnson is again the candidate for governor of Minnesota. The democrats are everywhere putting forward their men of character and ability. The republicans, on the other hand, are tormented by factions and feuds in nearly all these great states of the central west. This year Missouri is as solidly democratic as South Carolina. In 1904 Roosevelt carried Missouri because 24,000 democrats remained away from the polls. They will not stay at home this year.

But more important than organization, than republican apathy, and the issues of the campaign, is the markedly changed attitude of the people toward the democratic candidate. There are still many persons who do not know and understand Mr. Bryan, but if the great number of people who have come to appreciate his character and ideals since he was last a candidate, vote for him, there can be no doubt of his election. As a pointer indicating the inroads he has made on the republican party in the west, out of one democratic club in Iowa of 192 members, 49 are old-line republicans, never having voted the democratic ticket. Democratic clubs in Indiana, West Virginia, Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska show a republican membership of from 10 to 20 per cent.

THE OREGON SPIRIT.

From one end of Oregon to the other the spirit of progress is in the air. There is a growing feeling that the future has good things in store for the state.

Men are frequently heard to regret the opportunities they have lost by not doing this or that, or making such or such an investment, long ago, says the Oregon Journal. But there are more opportunities in Oregon than ever, and the number and variety of them will increase for years to come.

The long predicted and waited-for era of railroad building is at hand, and this alone will within a comparatively short time double the population of Oregon. Not only Mr. Harman will build, but Mr. Hill, and the St. Paul road is certain to build a line of its own to Portland. These great railroad building enterprises, announced and talked of throughout the country, will bring tens of thousands of people here to live. They will settle up Central Oregon, will spread along the coast, will swell the population of the Willamette valley and southern Oregon. The colonist rates are helping to bring thousands of them now, but we may expect a far heavier tide of immigration next year.

Electric lines are being built, and more of them will be built. Farming will become more systematized and intensified. Industries to which various sections of the state are especially adapted will develop rapidly. Manufacturing will increase greatly. Oregon will gain added fame yearly for its fruits, its lumber, its livestock, and its dairy products.

The Journal is glad to be here to observe and record this era of development, and to help it along. Most people can help it along, at least a little. Talk up Oregon on every occasion. Write letters praising Oregon. Treat the immigrants well. Divide up the big tracts of land and sell them at reasonable prices. Buy Oregon made goods. Patronize home industry. Raise more poultry and hogs. Get rid of the fruit pests. Build good roads.

The time of larger things is at hand. Get into the spirit of it, and be a part of it.

Some of the Portland papers are offering weak criticism of the Lane administration's move against the red-light district and the tune is now being caught by lesser sheets throughout the state. But if the Portland tenderloin is to be abolished Mayor Lane has taken the right course—he has ordered it abolished and has instructed his police force to see that the order is obeyed. If an evil tree is to be cut down it should be tackled with an ax.

The next number upon Pendleton's program should be the rejuvenation of the Commercial association. The interests of the city demand a live organization, fitted out with quarters in keeping with Pendleton's importance. The business and professional men of the city know this well. The East Oregonian believes they are ready to co-operate in the movement whenever it is started.

From the course of affairs at present it looks like the work of the grand jury was largely in vain.

DUCKS BY WHOLESALE.

Australia has the largest duck farm and the largest incubator in the world. The incubator has a capacity of 11,440 duck's eggs or 14,080 hens' eggs. The machine is, in fact, a hot-house. It stands in open ground, and is constructed of ordinary pine boards with corrugated iron roof. The egg trays hold 130 ducks' eggs or 160 hens' eggs, and there are four of these trays end to end in 11 tiers, one above the other, on each side of the room, making a total of 88. Moisture is supplied in pans beneath the bottom tier of trays. The heat is supplied by means of steam pipes from a large boiler.

The incubator is said to be working well and bringing out a big percentage of birds.

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THE LANES OF DREAM.

A song on her lips in the morning,
A kiss on her lips at night,
It isn't a bit of wonder the world is
So full of light!
A hope in the heart through toiling,
And love with its beacon to gleam
The valleys of slumberland leading
My feet to the lanes of dream!

A rose on her cheek in the morning,
A bloom on her cheek at night—
Ah, the ways are fair for the sowing,
And the blossoms are gleaming bright!

A strength for the hands and the spirit,
A guide for the weary feet,
With life so full of the wonder that
Love has made so sweet!

A smile on her face in the morning,
A glow on her face at night;
And, so she hath lifted the shadows;
And, so, is the heart set right;
A cheer for the strife and the struggle,
With wings of our fancy free;
And, so, is it any wonder there is joy
In the world for me?

A song on her lips in the morning,
A kiss on her lips at night;
The hope that is fadeless ever, the
heart that is ever bright;
The lamp that our love has lighted,
to fill with its tender gleam
The valleys forever leading our feet
to the lanes of dream!
—Baltimore Sun.

DEAR HANDS.

Roughened and worn with ceaseless
toll and care,
No perfumed grace, no dainty skill
had these;
They earned for whiter hands a
jeweled ease,
And kept the scars unlovely for their
share.

Patient and slow, they had the will
to bear
The whole world's burdens, but no
power to seize
The flying joys of life, the gifts that
please,
The gold and gems that others find
so fair;
Dear hands where bridal jewels
never shone,
Where no lover's kiss was ever
pressed,
Crossed in unwonted quiet on the
breast,
I see, through tears your glory
newly won,
Th golden circlet of life's work
well done,
Set with the shining pearl of perfect
rest.

—Susan Marr Spaulding.

NEW WOMAN IN TURKEY.

Every one knows the secluded life a Turkish lady has had to lead up to the present. With the new constitution life is going to be changed for those who have been kept in the background for so long.

The veil will not be done away with, but a lighter one will be worn, and this will be more often lifted. Gradually, as time goes on, the veil will disappear, at least this is the present opinion. Very few Turkish ladies have ever been away from the place where they were born; a few have got away, and under the old regime would not have been allowed to return, but now that is all changed, and in future wives will go abroad when their husbands are sent.

The present dress will only undergo a slight modification. Instead of the shapeless out-of-door cloak, the Turkish lady can now wear well-fitting dresses, or jackets and skirts, and be as smart and trim as her European sisters in public, but she must not wear a hat yet, and her head will be entirely enveloped in a sort of hood attached to the neck of her dress or coat, and made of the same material as her costume. The women will no longer be kept shut up in a closely shuttered house on a hot summer's day. They won't already go about in open carriages and are to be seen enjoying themselves on the water in the afternoons and evenings.

Words of Praise

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You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this remedy of known composition. Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., No. 253 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best laxative and regulator of the bowels. They invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a laxative; two or three a cathartic. Easy to take as candy.

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ABDUL HAMID'S DOOM.

It was significant of what has taken place in Turkey that the celebration mass meeting held in New York City on September 7 should have been made up of Turks, Armenians, Albanians, Greeks and Syrians—and, of course, Americans—all existing in the attainments by Abdul Hamid's polyglot empire of the constitutional guarantees of liberty and equality before the law. Turkey's official representative in this country, Mundi Bey, who is Charge d'Affaires at Washington, presided, speeches were made in six languages, and President Roosevelt sent a letter of hearty sympathy. The peaceful revolution which has freed Turkey from the frightful tyranny under which that country has groaned for 30 years has been so thorough that the Young Turk party now openly announces its purpose of deposing Abdul Hamid within a few months if he does not abdicate, and of putting on the throne the sultan's second brother, Reshad Effendi, the heir presumptive. Prince Reshad, who is now in his 44th year, is reported to be a man of education, integrity and progressive views. The program of the Young Turk party, which is still directed largely from Paris, under the guiding hand of Ahmed-Riza, editor of the Meceveret, the reform organ, includes—this journal informs us—the reorganization of Turkish finances, which have been in a most chaotic condition for years; the immediate introduction of the primary, secondary, and higher educational methods; the adoption of universal military service, and such reform of the court administration "as shall persuade the Christian powers to assent to the abolition of extrajudiciality."

Review of Reviews.

Orderly and well-behaved convicts are now being employed as agricultural laborers in Australia, owing to the lack of farm hands. The prisoners are much pleased with their work and their employment is an incentive to others to behave well in prison.

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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.

Signed:

J. W. MALONEY, Cashier.
Attest: E. L. SMITH,
H. C. STEPHENS,
Directors.

State of Oregon, County of Umatilla, ss.
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