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SWEET SOUTHLAND.

Sweet Southland, swing and sweep to me
 The season of thy sapphire seal
 Sweet Southland, from thy rosebud shine
 Give me the honeyed eglantine,
 Magnolia, and the jasmine bloom.
 Loved Southland, of the sweet perfume!
 Sweet Southland, to thy lips I lean
 Through Maymists of the golden sheen.

Sweet Southland, hold thy fairy hand
 To lead me to thy fairy strand,
 The valleys of the morn so sweet,
 Where the young dreams on flashing feet
 Dance to the ditties for and fine
 The mocking bird pours forth divine!
 Sweet Southland, I am far away,
 But from thy dream I can not stray!

Sweet Southland, it is far to you,
 But by the road of fairy dew
 Where, in thy grace of fairy spell
 We who have wandered once may dwell,
 'Tis nearer to our hearts today
 Than the lost Iliads of May!
 Sweet Southland, hear us and believe!
 Our homage and our love receive!
 —Baltimore Sun.

LAW OR ANARCHY?

In the direct primary law which was enacted by the votes of the people of Oregon it is provided that political nominations shall be made in open primary elections. The law specifies that all men may have equal opportunities to seek nominations. A section of the law is as follows:

"Every such political party shall nominate all its candidates for office under the provisions of this law and not in any other manner, and it shall not be allowed to nominate any candidate in the manner provided by section 2791."

Section 2791 of the old law was the section relating to political conventions. Therefore it will be seen that the direct primary law places a distinct ban upon the convention system. At the last session of the legislature an effort was made to change the direct primary law so as to provide for the holding of assemblies prior to the primary elections. But the legislature refused to enact such a change in the law. At that time Jay Bowerman, present assembly candidate for the republican nomination for governor, was president of the state senate. He was and is now under oath to uphold the laws of the state.

But regardless of all this Mr. Bowerman sought and secured a nomination from the Portland assembly, which was nothing more or less than an old time convention, held in defiance of the spirit and the letter of the direct primary law. It is a plain case of lawlessness. Were such law-breaking indulged in by members of a labor union they would be classed as anarchists. The assemblymen deserve that classification because they are ignoring the laws of this state and are trying to take the law into their own hands.

The question at this time is are the republicans of Oregon going to stand for this brand of anarchy. Are they going to give the gubernatorial nomination to Bowerman, the candidate of the assemblymen, or will they vote in the primary election for Judge Grant B. Dimick who in this campaign stands openly as the champion of the direct primary law and of the progressive element within the republican party. Judge Dimick stands for the law; Bowerman for anarchy.

BOWERMAN DID IT.

In the East Oregonian correspondence from Weston Saturday there was a paragraph concerning a young lady

whose home is in this county but who is now teaching school at Lind, Wash. She was a student at the Eastern Oregon normal school until the doors of that institution were closed for lack of funds. She then went to the normal school at Cheney, Wash., to finish her course. In conformity with a contract she was forced to make upon entering the Washington normal she must teach school within the state of Washington for at least three years.

Aside from Miss Warren there are many other eastern Oregon young ladies teaching school in Washington under these same circumstances. They are doing this while at the same time the public schools of eastern Oregon are suffering because they are not enough normal trained teachers to fill the positions. The situation is truly bad for eastern Oregon and unless it is remedied by the passage of the initiative bill providing maintenance for our normal school the standard of the public schools of eastern Oregon will be permanently injured.

Another interesting feature in connection with the normal school situation is the fact that the man who was chiefly instrumental in jobbing the normal schools is now seeking the republican nomination for governor. He is Jay Bowerman, assembly candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. He was presiding officer at the last session of the state senate. At his door the blame for the present condition of our normal schools may be correctly placed. What do the people of this county think of his stripe of "statesmanship."

"MENDACIOUS FULMINATIONS."

J. P. McManus, editor of the Pilot Rock Record is out with his vitriolic pen and accuses the East Oregonian of "mendacious fulminations" and other offenses. The trend of a long editorial in the last issue of the Record would indicate McManus does not approve of the East Oregonian's opposition to the assembly scheme. But let us see, did not McManus himself once do some "fulminating." If he was correctly quoted by the Portland papers he did. At the meeting of republican editors held in Portland coincident with the republican assembly McManus is said to have made a fiery speech from which the following is a selection:

"Jeffries could have come back if he had not been trained by a lot of old worn out broken down pugilists. The republican party is trying to come back but it will never do it if it is trained by the old time gang. That is what it is trying to do. I won't be bound to support any ticket put up by them. I will support whom I please."

Surely that speech was very "fulminating" and the East Oregonian is at a loss to know how McManus can chide this paper for doing what he asserted he would do himself. This paper has refused to support the ticket put up by the "old time gang" and is supporting whom it pleases.

O'Neill Browne threatens to sue Roosevelt for libel. It will be well for him not to do so. Otherwise Roosevelt might go before a jury and show that Browne is guilty of the charges that were made against him.

The people of the west like horses and at the coming Round-up there will be horses of all kinds. There will be good horses and bad horses, racing ponies and outlaw bronchos; Indian cayuses and thoroughbreds.

Two weeks more of the primary campaign.

The registration books close Wednesday.

"School's commenced."

BRITISH WOOL TRADE.

(By Consul Augustus E. Ingram of Bradford.)

The Australasian wool year ending on June 30, it is now possible to determine the actual exports from that region, and, as was expected, there is a substantial increase of 146,539 bales therein. In 1909-10 there were exported from Australia 1,921,705 bales and from New Zealand 512,938 bales, making a total of 2,434,643 bales as compared with 2,288,104 bales in the previous year.

According to official returns, the imports of wool into the United Kingdom for the first six months of 1910 amounted to 559,128,963 pounds which is 259,207 pounds less than for the corresponding period in 1909. There was an increase of 15,923,721 pounds from Australia and New Zealand, but a decrease of 14,589,263 pounds from Argentina; Cape wools also decreased 7,101,974 pounds.

The exports of colonial and foreign wool amounted to 274,135,625 pounds, leaving a balance of 225,993,338 for domestic consumption, or 22,159,596 more than in the corresponding period of 1909. During the six months only 59,524,822 pounds of colonial and foreign wool and 10,940,690 pounds of British wool were sent to the United States, a decrease of 28,728,747 and 5,226,200 pounds, respectively.

BATTLE OF LONG ISLAND.

The battle of Long Island, of which August 27 was the one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary, does not rank along with the great conflicts of history. Compared with the Blen-

heims and Borodinos, the Waterloos and the Gettysburgs, it was a mere skirmish," and yet it settled a great many important things and settled them effectually.

In the first place, it settled the fact that the continental congress had made no mistake in placing Washington at the head of the patriot forces. Washington was defeated in the battle of Long Island but his action in the midst of what promised to be an appalling disaster proved him to be just the man that was needed to command our armies.

Outnumbered two to one, he was beaten and cooped up within his trenches on Brooklyn heights, but the fact in which he got out of his critical situation showed that his strategy was equal to his patriotism. Of Washington's retreat from Brooklyn heights a great historian declared as one of the most brilliant incidents in Washington's career, and it would scarcely be possible to find a more striking example of vigilance. Had Washington allowed himself to be cooped up on Brooklyn heights he would have been forced to surrender, and whatever was left of the war would have been a game played without queen, rook or bishop.

In getting out of the difficulty with so much credit Washington thoroughly established himself in the public confidence and thus nerved the people to stand by him in the fight that he was making for their liberties.

In the second place, it was settled at Long Island that the patriot militia was no mean match for the veterans of the king, for, although greatly outnumbered, they fought a good fight and made it clear to their compatriots that, with Washington at their head, they stood a good chance of winning out in the end.

A CLEVELAND TRIBUTE.

Princeton University plans an imposing memorial tower, in honor of the late Grover Cleveland. Of the \$100,000 required for the edifice, \$75,000 has been subscribed, and friends are contributing the rest.

At this period of youthfulness in Cleveland's history it is probable that Princeton, the former president's home, is the only prominent community that would undertake this office. Even post-mortem revelations of the Cleveland and Carlisle exchequer, proving that the former died with an estate worth but \$100,000, and John G. Carlisle's worth but \$40,000, has not yet satisfied an element of democracy that the two officials came out of office poor men. They were accused of profiting hugely by their financial policies in national affairs. Defeated partisans never rallied more bitterly than at these men. They bore it all calmly to the end, and died without any vehement reply to what they knew were false accusations.

With such men as these, time is required for impartial estimate. There is the lot of abuse and disappointment in life. Death ends the patient wait for correction of popular estimate, after which unimpassioned analysis begins, and history duly records in time an appreciation of men who stood and fell by fixed principle.

America could sustain many more of their kind, with wonderful profit. The leaders who fit the mood of the impassioned present wield marvelous powers, because the storm of applause hails them wherever they go. But when they have died, it is found they immortalized no principle which stands for eternity to man's good. It is then that the sterner material rises in popular estimate. Such was the period when memorials to Grover Cleveland were expected to make the work a brilliant success in this generation.

MYSTERIOUS KNOWLEDGE.

(Ladies' Home Journal.)

Some years ago an expedition from the University of Pennsylvania was sent to one of our southern states for the purpose of observing a solar eclipse. The day before the event one of the professors said to an old colored man belonging to the household wherein the scientist was quartered:

"Tom, if you will watch your chickens tomorrow morning you'll find that they'll go to roost at 11 o'clock."

Tom was, of course, skeptical, but at the appointed hour the heavens darkened and the chickens retired to roost. At this time the man's amazement showed no bounds, and he sought out the scientist.

"Professor," said he, "how long ago did you say dem chickens would go to roost?"

"About a year ago," said the professor smilingly.

"Well, if dat don't beat all!" was the man's comment. "Professor, a year ago dem chickens w'at even hatched."

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Resources

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Securities and Warrants	19,443.11
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	17,474.90
United States Bonds (at par)	101,000.00
CASH ON HAND	253,620.94
Total	\$1,545,880.38

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	65,963.60
Circulation	100,000.00
Re-discounts	104,340.89
DEPOSITS	1,075,575.89
Total	\$1,545,880.38

I, T. G. Montgomery, being duly sworn, certify that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. G. MONTGOMERY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1910.

W. C. MCKINNEY
Notary Public for Oregon.

BACKS OF SHOES.

Look at them. Are they as carefully brushed and polished, as immaculate, as the fronts? Observation of this one point in a trip up and down Riverside avenue one morning recently revealed a surprising state of affairs.

Women whose belts and collars were the height of neatness appeared with shoes scuffed in the back, the heels run down, perhaps even a little hole in the stocking just above the shoe.

Often the little seam running up and down the back was worn or ripped. Frequently the stocking lies in wrinkles above the low shoe or pump. Remember that not one bootblack in a hundred pays any attention to the back of the shoe and polish your own there, if necessary.

And, if you won't believe in the need for it, look for yourself and see.

WHISTLER AS A HORSEMAN.

(September Century.)

Boggs, a cadet cavalry officer at West Point academy, was an assistant in the riding hall. On one occasion he overheard Whistler, who thoroughly disliked to ride, objecting strenuously to the horse brought for his use.

The horse, he argued, was too heavily built, and much too large for a man of his size. Whistler, with much vehemence, urged the man next him to "swap." The man with whom he wished to exchange horses was of muscular build and a "pretty generous size," and his horse a light animal, so it seemed to Whistler that it would be a most fitting exchange.

"Oh, don't swap, don't you swap, Mr. Whistler!" cried the dragon; "yours is a warhorse, sir."

"A warhorse!" exclaimed Whistler. "That settles it. I certainly don't want him."

"Yes, you do, sir," reiterated the man; "he's a warhorse I tell you, for he'd rather die than run."

As far back as 1883 a French scientist successfully navigated a dirigible balloon carrying two men with power supplied to the motor by a bicromate primary battery.

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