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SOME BRIGHT DAY. Joy is coming right along. Some bright day. Hints of flowers and of song. Some bright day. And that mocking-bird I see. Where the blossoms used to be; He'll be singing sweet to me. Some bright day. Winter will not seem so drear. Some bright day. There'll be sweetness in the air. Some bright day. From the windows of the blue. All the Promised Land you'll view. Angels waving hands to you. Some bright day! Hasten o'er the meadows sweet. Oh bright day! Scatter violets at Love's feet. Kind, bright day! Kiss the shadow all away. Lead us where Love's sweet hearts stray. To the red depths of the May. Kind, bright day! —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

PICK YOUR MEN. At this time there is virtually nothing at issue between the republican and democratic parties. Throughout the entire country people are now grouped as progressives and reactionaries rather than as democrats and republicans. In Oregon there is absolutely nothing at issue between the two old parties. The live issues in the present election are not partisan issues. The important questions that are up are of a moral rather than a political nature. One question is, shall the direct primary law be observed in spirit and in letter or shall bossism be restored through the operations of the assembly scheme? Another important question at issue in this election is shall the people elect legislators who believe in and subscribe to statement No. 1 or shall they choose men who want to go back to the old system of giving United States senatorships to the highest bidders and the shrewdest manipulators? Because the issues involved are not partisan issues people should not follow party lines in this campaign. It would be silly and wrong to do so at a time like this. The men who say "Vote the party ticket and vote it straight," make an improper plea. That plea made under present circumstances is an insult. It is an appeal to embeccility. Furthermore the men who make that plea are not sincere. This because they themselves refuse to vote their ticket straight. They themselves are out with long knives and are fighting men of their own party who refuse to line up with them. In this campaign the East Oregonian is disregarding party lines entirely. The paper has been supporting and will continue to support the men it believes best fitted for the offices to which they aspire and men who uphold principles that are for the best interests of the public. The East Oregonian supports republicans and it supports democrats. This paper worked earnestly for the nomination of Judge Dimick, a republican, for governor. This paper supported C. A. Barrett for the republican nomination for joint senator and it is now supporting him for election against a democratic opponent. This paper is supporting Dr. C. J. Smith for state senator and it is backing J. W. Maloney for county judge. It supports Senator Smith because he is far and away the most capable man in the county for the position and has a record that makes him richly entitled to a re-election. Mr. Maloney is supported for judge because he has business ability and experience that particularly fits him for the post and because his personal integrity has never been questioned and cannot be questioned. Other candidates are being supported for similar reasons. Some of those candidates are republicans and some are democrats. This paper

cares no more about their partisan beliefs than it does about the color of their hair. It is not a partisan fight. In making up your mind how you are going to vote in November use your intelligence, Mr. Voter. Pick out men in whom you have confidence and men who stand for the principles in which you believe. Don't listen for a moment to talk of party regularity. That is all rot.

JIM MALONEY. Umatilla county is a great business concern. This year the county collected in taxes the sum of \$441,663. That money will be expended during the year for various purposes, notably for the maintenance of schools, the construction and repair of roads and bridges, payment of salaries and current expenses. Now in view of the important work that is to be done and the large sum of money handled annually it is of vast importance that the county judge who is the business head of the county should be a man of the proper calibre. He should be a man of good business capacity and of business experience. He should be a cool headed and practical man. He should know the ways of the business and industrial world. He should know the wiles of shrewd men who wish to get the county's good money and he should be a man of sufficient integrity to stand faithfully and firmly for the interests of the county. In J. W. Maloney such a man is now running for county judge. For many years Mr. Maloney has been a resident of this county and his ability and character are well known. That he makes a good official people know because he served two terms as county recorder and served in a most capable manner. Later as cashier of the Pendleton Savings Bank Mr. Maloney had one of the most important business positions in eastern Oregon. He made good. When he resigned that position to devote his time to farming and to other business interests the owners of that bank deeply regretted his action. They had reasons for their feelings because no local banker ever held the confidence and respect of people of all classes so thoroughly as does Jim Maloney. In running for county judge Mr. Maloney is not seeking the salary that attaches to that office. He is making the race because scores and scores of people of all political faiths urged him to run. They want him to run because the office is an important one and they want it filled by a man in whose business ability and in whose honesty they had confidence. If Mr. Maloney is elected county judge the business affairs of this county will be conducted in a businesslike manner and the administration will never be charged with graft or dishonesty.

VIVE LA PORTUGAL! The news of the revolution in Portugal shows that the world is advancing even in its darkest corners. For centuries Portugal has been ruled by a dynasty that has been notoriously unfit. Royalty has held its unjust sway through the power of the army and navy and through the ignorance and superstition which the government fostered among the people. But with the passing years the light of the modern world has penetrated the kingdom of the Braganzas. People have grown tired of bowing before titled pinheads and libertines, who have neither governing capacity nor proper personal morality, and they have grown tired of seeing the money of the nation squandered as King Manuel has been spending it. So they have risen in their power and have kicked Manuel and his retinue out of doors. Long live the republic of Portugal! No newspaper can succeed that is willing to serve as an organ for any political clique or party. The experiment has been tried here and elsewhere many times and the result has been invariably the same. The duty of a legitimate newspaper is to the public at large and only by serving the public at large can a newspaper hope to live and enjoy permanent prosperity. King Manuel lost his throne because of infatuation for a French dancer, so it is reported. But Manuel is not the first king who has lost out because of a woman. It is an old story, but is the fault with the man or the woman?

Point of View. "He owes a lot of money." "Poor fellow!" "Why?" "Debt is so harrasing." "That isn't the way he looks at it." "No?" "No. He is always thinking what a good time he had spending it."

HOME. There's a little old house on a little old street. In a little old bit of a town. Where the honeysuckle is breathing sweet. And nights as the sun goes down. A childish treble is raised in song. That fits in the perfumed gloom. And, oh, the days they are hot and long. When I am away from home. There's a little woman whose cheeks are red. With the roses of days gone by. And you would know by the bedding head. And the red lips curving why. That whosoever his path may lead. How far in the world he fares. The man's heart turns when the days recede. To the woman and babes upstairs. There's a big soft place in the daddy's heart. That aches when the night comes down. When the woman and he are whole miles apart. And far from the dear old town. He knows the babies are by their bed. With their mother near by, and then the whisper comes from each curly head. "Bring daddy home safe, Amen." —J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

IF WE HAD THE TIME. If I had the time to find a place. And sit me down full face to face. With my better self, that stands no show. In my daily life that rushes so. It might be then I would see my soul. Was stumbling still toward the shining goal. I might be nerved by thoughts sublime. If I had the time.

LO, THE POOR OYSTER. Everyone loves an oyster, and the fight now on between the oyster growers and Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief of the Government Chemistry Bureau is therefore bound to be generally interesting. The poor oyster, it seems, refuses to grow fat in his salt water haunts and the growers to stimulate him take him out and put him, with thousands of his conferees, on a raft. This raft, by means of a derrick, is dipped into brackish or fresh water several times a day. The oyster seems to like this treatment, for his lean figure fills out and he becomes, therefore, a much more salable article. Dr. Wiley holds that this is an unhealthy bloating, an adulteration, and as such a violation of the pure food laws. The oyster growers take the view that as the bivalve is mostly water anyway, the addition of more water is only supplementing his original bulk. They say that Dr. Wiley's objections to the floating process is stretching the interpretation of the law beyond all bounds, and they are getting up a petition to congress to protest. Meanwhile, if the epicure finds his bivalves lean, he can console himself with an extra drink of water, and, according to Dr. Wiley, he will lose nothing after all.—Examiner. PITY THE CLOCKS. Postmaster General Hitchcock, on his arrival in New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, said he would at once resume the organization of the postoffice saving banks. "This work," he added, "must be conducted carefully and scientifically. You can't establish postal savings as the cobbler of my native Ahmert repaired clocks. A visitor to the cobbler's shop noticed one day a barrel full of tin brass cogwheels. "Why," he said 'what are all those for?' "Goodness knows," answered the cobbler with a careless laugh, 'I get about a cupful out of every clock I mend.'"—Washington Star. Save money by reading today's ads.

THE FINE FALL SEASON. Rosy apples fallin' to suit yer wish an' will; (They caused the fall of Adam, but we're likin' of 'em still.) Honey, my honey. World is just so bright. Et they made it any brighter. We'd lose ourselves in light! 'Possum up the 'Simmon tree—don't you pass him by. But let him eat a-plenty, till he's fat enough to fry. In the Anatumn sunshine World is just so bright. Et they made it any brighter. We'd lose ourselves in light! —Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. An Admission. "Jones is an ass. He told me your wife was an old, ugly cat, and that you only married her for her money." "Hum! What did you answer?" "I told him he was a liar." "Thank you, old man. But—er—you've never seen my wife, have you?"

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