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THE HAPPY LAND.
I live in the land of endeavor,
Where nothing is counted in vain;
Where people are busy ever,
And no one has time to complain.
Out here in the world of the idle
You talk in your sorrows and fears,
And even the feast and the bride
Resound with the plashing of tears.
But we, who are busy with lever,
With plow, and with ax, and with loom,
In the beautiful land of Endeavor,
Care not for your stories of gloom.
Out here in the land of the talkers
You're breeding a difficult race,
Of pessimists, grouches and knockers,
Who swarm in your indolent place.
Your land, thus encumbered, will never
Be peaceful and happy like mine;
In the beautiful land of Endeavor,
This life is all roses and wine.
Oh, yes, you may go to that region
And leave all the troubles behind,
Which now, in a pestilent legion
Are gnawing away at your mind,
But first you must honestly sever
The fetters that idleness made,
And then in the land of Endeavor
You'll take up the happy man's trade.
—Walt Mason in The Examiner.

DON'T LEAVE IT TO THEM.
Interviewed by the New York World Senator George E. Chamberlain is quoted as follows upon the subject of trust regulation:
"I doubt the sincerity of Judge Gary's offer for the United States Steel corporation to submit their business to 'government supervision,' on condition that 'some government authority' fix their selling prices." Senator Chamberlain said, at the suggestion of Judge Gary's proposal, "I would suspect that there is an Ethiopian in the woodpile. Coming from Judge Gary, who has always opposed such legislation, I must doubt the altruism of his proposal. Judge Gary himself said, as I recall his testimony, that his company wanted the protection against 'public agitation, and the guarantee of a 'steady selling price, which his government supervision plan would give. There ought to be public agitation until the question is settled and settled right. Judge Gary's proposal is simply a sop to Cerebus. It will never be accepted by the government and such an agreement could not be enforced."
It is true of course that it would never do to leave the matter of arranging trust regulation to such men as Judge Gary. It would be like allowing a horse to select his bridle or like allowing a convicted criminal to designate what penalty he should suffer.
But there is no good reason for believing Judge Gary was not sincere when he declared that trust regulation should be adopted by the government. He was only setting forth a fact that has become generally recognized among public men. The trusts must be regulated by the public as a matter of self defense. If they are not regulated they will soon own it all.
What will happen after the trusts have been regulated for a time remains to be seen. It will constitute still another chapter in the boog of the economic progress of the United States.

SHANKO'S PASSING.
The abandonment of Shanko as the mail distributing point for all the

interior of Oregon marks the passing of that once lively little town. Uncle Hill and Harriman finished their wild race up the Deschutes, Shanko was the hub of the interior and had been for many years. It was the forwarding point for all of central Oregon and the wool of that region was brought there for sale and shipment.

Now that the railroads are running up the Deschutes the glory of Shanko has departed, never to return, it seems. It will mean little for the town to be the terminus of the Columbia Southern since the Hill and Harriman lines have penetrated to the interior.
Shanko's fate, however, is nothing unusual in eastern Oregon. In early days Umatilla was the metropolis of eastern Oregon and in fact of the inland empire. All the freight for the interior northwest was landed from boats at Umatilla and that place was a thriving city of several thousand people. The town still has the distinction of being the "Seaport" of Umatilla county but such glory is mild compared with the glory of Umatilla in the early days before the railroad came.

Arlington too has tasted the bitterness that comes from loss of prestige due to the construction of new lines that have taken its business from it. So have other towns of the inland empire. There are lively places that have been literally wiped off the map by such influences.
It is true that towns are largely what men make them, but it is also true that Fate has much to do with the matter and Fate is ever a fickle goddess.

THE CHIEF OF POLICE.
It would be a bad time of the year to lose the chief of police. With so many idle and transient men in town and with such thirsts as prevail in the summer time Pendleton needs policemen with cool heads and heavy fists. Chief of Police Gurdane has always been a sensible officer yet one who can make his prowess felt when the occasion demands. Furthermore he has a reputation for honesty and it has been fairly earned. It would be a misfortune to lose him now. Keep him in office and give him full leeway in the matter of enforcing the ordinances of the city. There are reasons for believing some of the ordinances could stand a more vigorous enforcement than they have had during recent weeks.

There are thousands of people who will be fully in accord with Congressman Henry of Texas, in his criticism of our dollar diplomacy. It is becoming more and more evident each year that our ambassadors to European countries are not chosen because of their ability as much as because of their wealth.

Why a man should do such fiendish work as to cut the ears off a span of mules is past all understanding. But evidently it takes all sorts of people to make up a world.
With fights and street brawls occurring almost daily here the life of a policeman is one of trouble at the very best.

THE COKE RECALL.
(Oregon Journal).
Probably, if the recall is invoked against Judge Coke, the matter will go to the supreme court. It ought to.
Then, the issue presented to the higher tribunal will be, why, is the recall invoked in this instance? The reply will be that the recall is invoked because Judge Coke gave certain instructions to the jury in a certain case.
If the court finds the instructions to be correct, what can it do, but declare the recall on Judge Coke unwarranted? If it finds the instructions incorrect, what can it do but declare that under the constitution there is no way but by judicial processes for the error to be righted? In either event, how can the higher court, being guided by the constitution, hold that a judge is recallable for interpreting the law according to his light and his ability?
If the higher court does not take such a view, what day will it be recalled for its interpretation of the law? If it can be recalled on such a pretext, then there is no constitutionally created judiciary with power and authority to administer justice. The effect would be to break down that part of the state constitution which makes the judiciary a co-ordinate branch of a government consisting of the legislative, executive and judicial departments.
It is impossible under our system to make the people the supreme court. Yet that is exactly what is being attempted by those who are proposing to invoke the recall on a judge because of his interpretation of the law. The Coke recall will fall because neither the recall nor the constitution ever contemplated that every man in Oregon is a supreme judge.

A Mixture of Composite.
"Jenkins is certainly in a good many positions at once."
"How so?"
"He is up in the air, down on his luck, on in years and back in his taxes."—Baltimore American.
Brutal Advice.
Miss Passee—Can you tell me of a good way to keep my hair from falling out?
Miss Pert—Yes; put it on tighter.
—Baltimore American.

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ORIGIN OF THE FLAG.
New York Tribune. The British and American flags are alike in being divided into field and canton, and at that time they stood probably alone among the flags of the world in this respect. Moreover, a most convincing transition form between the two is found in the Grand Union flag, which was raised over the colonial armies on January 1, 1776, and was their flag until supplanted by the Stars and Stripes in September, 1777. The Grand Union flag had a field of red and white stripes and a canton of superimposed crosses. The field was that of the American flag, and the canton was the Union Jack of Great Britain. The steps of transition are obvious. The first was to change red field into a field of red and white stripes, and the second was to substitute stars for the crosses in the canton. Washington first drew the design of the American flag with six pointed stars instead of the five pointed stars of his family's coat of arms. All that we know of him discredits the notion that he was so contented as to try to foist his own family's emblem upon the nation. He explicitly declared, in reporting to Congress the design of the Stars and Stripes, that it was at least partly copied from the flag of the mother country.

JULY 6 IN HISTORY.
1183—Henry II of England, died of a broken heart at the rebellion of his children.
He added Brittany and Ireland to his dominions.
1495—Battle of Fornovo (Italian wars).
1746—Battle of Rotta Freddp (war of the Austrian succession).
1799—Action off Granada between British and French fleets.
1801—Action off Algieras between the British and French fleets.
1804—General Jean Jacques Dessalines of Hayti was declared Governor for life.
1809—British sloop of war Bonne Citoyenne, captured in six hours and fifty minutes French frigate La Furieuse. British loss was one killed, five wounded. French loss, thirty five killed and thirty-seven wounded.
1829—Great fire at Eastport, Maine, by which the larger portion of the business part of the town was destroyed.
1849—Successful sortie of the Danes besieged in the fort of Frederik by the Schleswig-Holsteiners, of whom 312 were slain and taken prisoners.
1864—The constitutional convention of Nevada selected Nevada as the name of the state and adopted a constitution.
1898—The Spanish authorities exchanged Lieutenant Hobson and his seven men for prisoners taken by the American troops.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS
Rockville, Md., is to have a whipping post for wife beaters.
After his Indianapolis trip, the president will return to Beverly for at least a month's rest. He will devote much time to the prevention of the accumulation of flesh.
John W. Gates is due to arrive from Europe today, and there is much interest in Washington over what he will say, particularly in reply to Andrew Carnegie's characterization of him as a gentleman of veracity—or rather lack of it—and upright living.

The historic United States mint at New Orleans has been abolished as such. The building, however, from tomorrow on, will be used for an assay office and a storage place for 25,000,000 silver dollars which are to be stacked in the only one of its old vaults now considered burglar proof.
An interesting political situation exists in Panama. Dr. Arsenena and Dr. Forras are waging a bitter campaign for the presidency, as members of the liberal party. The remarkable thing about their rivalry is that it was but a short time ago that they were close friends and political partners, fighting vigorously against the conservatives. Both men are noted for their high character and executive ability, so that their rivalry is confined strictly to constitutional limits.
Pennsylvania is a great state. The legislators know it and appropriations are built to match. Figuring on an annual income of \$50,000,000, the lawmakers passed appropriation bills carrying only \$376,000 more than the revenues, and it is said that Governor Tener is so pleased with their moderation that he whistles as he signs the bills. That does not mean, however, that the legislators have not come in for their share of criticism from certain of their constituents.

But Senator Borah may consider himself too big and important a man to be consigned to the vice presidential shelf.

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