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THRUSHES O' KILLMURRY.

Oh, did you ever hear them sweet, the thrushes o' Killmurry? And did you ever meet them nodding from the wayside hedge? 'Tis there they drop their bit o' cheer and send black care a-scurry. 'Tis there they lift their tardy feet across the boggy sedge. And while you're jauntily tripping lad, they're overhead a-skip-ping, lad. And 'neath your nose a-dipping lad. Like winged leaves awhir. They're winging over the marshy loam and piping in the heather. They're calling down the haunting winds and memories that start; And, oh, the twilight mingles its sweet song and their togeth-er. And waits it o'er the roving waves to lure a roving heart. Oh, can't you hear it rone-ing lad, Like whistling fairies croon-ing, lad. A thrilling, throbbing tun-ing, lad. That any heart would stir?—Gordon Johnstone, in Ainslee's for October.

Foes of Governor Wilson are striving to turn labor votes against him by quoting brief Governor Wilson sentences from former writings and Labor Vote interpreting them to show the governor's position as being opposed to organized labor.

But that is not all that can be said in behalf of Dr. Lane. He is the most representative Oregonian in the race. He is a native son and a member of one of the oldest and most renowned families of the state. He is a descendant of General Lane, hero of Buena Vista and early day governor of Oregon. His people came to Oregon when they came by ox team and had to fight their way through hostile Indians to reach the west. Dr. Lane knows Oregon and the Oregon people as do none of the other candidates.

The platform on which Governor Wilson is running for president strikes at the unjust use of the injunction in industrial cases. It also grants to labor the right to organize, the plank upon the latter subject being as follows:

"The expanding organization of industry makes it essential that there shall be no abridgement of the right of the wage earners and producers to organize for the protection of wages and the improvement of labor conditions to the end that such labor organizations and their members should not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade."

Governor Wilson referred to that plank in a speech but a few days ago. He declared that with capital allowed to organize in corporations it is but fair and just to allow the same privilege to workmen. He would not make flesh of one and fish of the other. Wilson also showed his friendship for the laboring man by assisting in the enactment of numerous laws favorable to labor while governor of New Jersey and before becoming a presidential candidate.

Any laboring man, practically any supporter of union labor who prefers either Taft or Roosevelt to Wilson will show poor judgment. The friendship of the republican party for labor is fraudulent and it always has been. Pompous campaign declarations are made that high tariff has benefited labor and has maintained the American standard, etc. But it has done nothing of the sort as all men know who have read of Lawrence and other towns where protected industries are located.

The bull moose platform contains a vast amount of rot aimed as bait for the labor vote. But the platform fails to deal with the two subjects of vital importance to labor. It fails

to mention the subject of injunctions in labor disputes and it has not a word in endorsement of the right of labor to organize. How the bull moose leaders stand with reference to organized labor may be guessed at by the attitude of the steel trust which is one of the mainstays of the Roosevelt campaign. The steel trust has always been a quiet but relentless foe of organized labor. That trust has sought systematically to wipe organized labor out of existence and to bring on lower wage schedules. It has advised its subsidiary companies to do the same. The trust has been able to fight labor effectively because having a monopoly of its products when a strike has occurred at one mill it has been able to close the mill down utterly. It has worked the shut down game against its labor and the workmen have been simply powerless in the grasp of the octopus. Do union labor men or workmen of any description propose to favor a political party which has steel trust magnates like Perkins, Gary and Dan Hanna as its chief advisors on industrial questions? If they do they will be showing rank foolishness.

Governor Wilson is making no special plea for the labor vote. He is waging his campaign on broader lines than that. Nevertheless he is the candidate logically entitled to that support. He is the only man for whom a workman or a friend of labor can consistently vote if he desires to have his ballot count for anything.

It is a fortunate thing for the voters of Oregon that Dr. Harry Lane is a candidate for the United States senator-Logical Man. ship. The majority party here as elsewhere is engaged in hopeless strife. Three republican candidates are in the field each with his own following and each condemning the other two Messrs. Selling and Bourne are waging a fight that is particularly bitter. Mr. Clark has been alternately democrat, republican and bull mooser and is backed by men who declare that anyone who supports President Taft is a crook.

But there are no accusations against Harry Lane. He did not obtain his nomination through us of a pile of money and by violating the corrupt practices act. He is not disregarding the direct primary law as is Senator Bourne. He has not changed his political face three different times as has Mr. Clark. Lane should be an acceptable senatorial candidate for republicans who want neither Selling, Bourne nor Clark and are disgusted with the three ring circus they are conducting at the expense of the g. o. p.

But his creditable record as mayor of Portland is Dr. Lane's chief asset. Dr. Lane is the only mayor Portland has had in many years who dared resist the grafters, high and low, who beset that city. He is the only mayor of recent years who could effectively deal with the public utility concerns. He is the only recent mayor who handled the vice problem with a view to bringing about reform and Portland is now in the mire because subsequent mayors have not shown the courage and firmness that Dr. Lane manifested in dealing with that situation.

Dr. Lane is the logical man to be elected senator.

This paper is going to make no effort to name the men who shall fill the two vacancies on the water commission. That is a task of appointments. That is up to Mayor Matlock and he will perform his duty to the best of his ability and with an eye to serving the city.

But if the mayor is looking for information as to who favor a gravity water system and who oppose such an improvement this paper has something to offer. The East Oregonian has noticed that on two different occasions when a gravity water system has been at issue in local elections the people have voted for such water by overwhelming majorities. The majority of local people plainly favor a gravity water supply and they want the water from the mountains or from a source as near the mountains as possible. The East Oregonian has also observed that much of the opposition to gravity water seems to come directly or indirectly from two sources—the

Byers milling company influence and the electric company influence. Presumably the milling company does not want a gravity system installed for fear it would cut down their power supply. The electric company's interest can be accounted for on the ground the company does not wish to lose the large sum it collects every year for pumping the water into the present reservoir.

Now these things are not mentioned to raise a controversy, for this paper would like to see the water controversy brought to an end. It has been underway long enough. The facts are set forth for what they are worth because it seems a fitting time. This is written out of regard for a large number of local people who want gravity water and take the view which is shared by the East Oregonian, that the cause of gravity water will not make much progress if through appointments or commission the control of the water commission should pass into the hands of men who come too closely under the influence of either of the two large concerns named above.

FROM THE PEOPLE

HONOR MRS. DUNIWAY.

Editor East Oregonian: Tomorrow, Tuesday, October 22, will be the 78th birthday of Oregon's most distinguished woman, Abigail Scott Duniway, whose life has been spent in continuous effort for the uplift of the state, not only in the great movement with which her name will be associated in history, but along every other line which has counted for a better commonwealth and a more prosperous and contented people.

The day will be observed in Portland by an equal suffrage rally to be held in Gypsy Smith tabernacle, with both afternoon and evening sessions. Residents of Oregon, from any section, who may be able to attend are invited to participate.

It is desired that in recognition of the anniversary, and of the public services of Mrs. Duniway, each citizen willing to do so send to her at her home address, 292 Clay street, Portland, Oregon, a postal card of congratulation, and best wishes for her restoration to health.

It will be a gracious and chivalrous act on the part of the men of Oregon, if on the 5th of November they will vote for the suffrage amendment, in order that Mrs. Duniway may exercise in the few years left to her the right of ballot. It will be a just recognition of the value of her lifework to the state. Respectfully, STEPHEN A. LOWELL. 28 THOUSAND WELLS.

On December 21, 1911, there were 19,809 productive wells in Pennsylvania, 4755 in West Virginia, 4717 in Ohio, 2632 in Indiana, and 2904 in Kansas. The total number of pro-

SCROFULOUS TROUBLES

No truth is more forcibly manifested in physical life than the old saying "like begets like;" for just as the offspring of healthy ancestry are blessed with pure, rich blood insuring good health, so the children of blood-tainted parentage inherit a polluted circulation which fosters a chain of scrofulous troubles. The usual sign of a scrofulous inheritance are swollen glands about the neck, weak eyes, pale, waxy complexions, sores and ulcers and general poor health. These symptoms are most often manifested in early life, though sometimes maturity is reached before the trouble breaks out. Treatment should be commenced at the first indication of Scrofula for it may get beyond control if allowed to run unchecked. S. S. S. is the very best treatment for Scrofula. It renovates the circulation and drives out all scrofulous matter and deposits. S. S. S. goes to the bottom of the trouble and removes the cause and cures the disease. Then it supplies the weak, blood with healthful properties. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. Book on the blood and medical price free.



THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ductive wells in the United States on that date was 25,428.

During the last three years the separation of the more volatile grades of gasoline from natural gas issuing from oil wells has become a profitable industry of increasing importance. The industry did not progress as rapidly in 1911 as was expected. Undoubtedly it will eventually become a settled and flourishing business for millions of cubic feet of gas that is now wasted on leases might be converted into gasoline, should the demand and price warrant it. The United States geological survey last year attempted to compile figures of production of gasoline from natural gas, but many plants were operated intermittently and no records were kept of the output. Statements from such producers could only be estimated. However, crude the method of manufacture, a report of the quantity of gasoline produced shows an output in 1911 of 7,425,839 gallons, with an estimated value of \$322,794. A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

MISJUDGED THE UNIFORM.

During the war in the Philippines General Charles King, one day while resident in his uniform, which was made especially brilliant by several rows of new brass buttons, came upon a raw recruit. The latter was on post duty and failed to salute the general.

"Are you on duty here?" asked General King, with a show of anger. "I guess so," said the recruit. "They sent me out here, anyway." "Do you remember your general orders?" asked the general. "I guess I do—some of them," said the raw recruit. "Well," said the general, "don't you know that you are supposed to salute your officers? Don't you know I am the general of this brigade?" "You the general?" said the new recruit. "Gosh, no; I didn't know it. I thought you were the chief of the fire department."—Kansas City Star.

He Wanted His Deserts. Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day he happened to be in the yard office when the force was out. The tele-

phone rang vigorously several times and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver, and put his mouth to the transmitter just as he had seen others do. "Hello!" he called. "Hello!" answered the voice at the end of the line. "Is this eight-six-one five-nine?" "Aw, g'wan! Phwat d' ye tink Ol am—a box car?"—San Francisco Star.

The man who stutters has one advantage; he never speaks before he thinks.

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