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**CONTRASTS.**

I.

- We seek for treasure at Life's goal.
- For riches never won;
- We traverse fields of amaranth.
- Where gleams no setting sun.
- And while we bow at Nature's shrine.
- And hark to Beauty's call.
- We little reck the mystery
- That holds our hearts in thrall.

II.

- We may not know if Life be sweet
- When human standards fall;
- We cannot tell if Truth at last
- Or Error shall prevail.
- We may not find the balm that heals.
- Or where the roses blow;
- But we shall see, when darkness falls.
- Where all Life's visions go.

—O. D. Gorman.

### IF NOT ROOSEVELT, WHO?

IN the presidential primary in Massachusetts four pronounced Roosevelt men running for delegates at large to the republican national convention were defeated by the "Big Four," consisting of Governor McCall, Senator Weeks, Senator Lodge and Former Senator Crane. Among the Roosevelt candidates meeting defeat were Congressman Gardner and Charles Sumner Bird. Senator Lodge, who has always been a Roosevelt man,

ran as an unpledged candidate against the Roosevelt slate.

The Massachusetts election is causing the old guard to increase their claims that the republican nomination cannot be secured by the colonel. Out of 687 delegates recently elected there are about 200 Roosevelt men.

If it proves true that the colonel is eliminated to whom will the republican nomination go? It is an unsolved problem, but there are some known features about that problem. For instance it is evident that the bosses will be able to name the man they decide upon. The uninstructed delegates will follow the big leaders who will be credited with political sagacity and also with being in touch with the sources from which the campaign fund will come.

Some think Hughes will be the convention's choice. He will be if he will accept the nomination and if the organization generals want him. At present there is doubt as to both these points. There is an opinion current with many people that an entirely new man, such as Warren Harding, Governor McCall or some other dark horse, will be named. If this is done it is a fair assumption that the especial color of the dark horse will be determined to a great extent by developments in our foreign policy between now and June. In other words a candidate will be chosen who seems to fit the occasion. The hardest thing confronting the convention managers is the probability Woodrow Wilson will be serving the country so well there will be no particular occasion for a real fight against him.

### THE MORE SERIOUS OF FENSE

DISCUSSING the American controversy with England over interference with shipping and comparing the seriousness of that issue with the seriousness of the American-German controversy the Spokesman-Review says: In logic the British argument is about as defective as the German.

Each pleads that the other fellow "did it first" and thus drove him reluctantly to a counter onslaught on neutral rights. Each argues that changed conditions warrant a changed construction of international law.

Both Germany and Britain want to rewrite international law so that it will bear down hard on the other side while bearing easily on themselves. Both in effect try to ease their consciences with the plea that they will make their violations as light against us as their own paramount interests will permit.

If, in dealing with this difficult situation, President Wilson has been driven to speak more sharply to Germany than to Great Britain, that necessity has sprung from the greater enormity of the German offense. Undoubtedly if the case were the other way around—if German transgressions were on property and British on life—the severer notes would be going to London instead of to Berlin.

It is not improbable that had England been killing Americans as Germany has done there would be more indignation than has been aroused in this country against the kaiser's submarines. This because at the outset of this war there was still widespread prejudice in this country against England because of 1776 and 1812, whereas our people had no sentiments of antagonism or approval regarding Germany.

### PLUCKED

AS related in The Journal today, A. E. Esche has quitted Oregon, a plucked and penitent man.

He swallowed the bait that a bogus orchard company threw out to him in far away New York. He was one of many who were similarly hooked.

Esche contracted with the Northwestern association, of Oregon City, for a ten acre orchard, for which he was to pay \$3000. At the end of five years the land was to be in bearing trees.

When that period had expired, Esche, after payment of \$1500, packed his belongings in New York and, full of anticipation and hope, came out to Oregon to take possession of his orchard, from which, according to the representations of the sellers, he was sure to have an easy living

and abundant profits to lay by for a rainy day.

Then followed the old, old story. His arrival was a day of disillusionment. Instead of the bearing fruit trees that were to be on the land, there were only stones and big stumps. The home that he had planned and the happy and profitable life work he had so often pictured to himself were a delusion and a snare.

He did not even have title to the property. It was so heavily mortgaged that there was no chance for him ever to get title. Swindled, baffled and beaten, there was nothing to do but to set about to earn enough money with which to get out of Oregon, and this he has done.

The harm done Oregon by such happenings is irreparable. The jailing of the swindler, as was done in this case, doesn't return the money to the swindled.—Portland Journal.

Soda Fountain for Sale. See John Butler, Pastime Parlors.—Adv.

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