

East Oregonian

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THIS SHALL BE THE BOND

This shall be the bond between us, mate of my heart—
 Stir of willow branches where the saplings start,
 Out of sedgy meadows by the downhill stream
 Where the air lies deep in dream.

Ache of throbbing heavens torn by bursting storm,
 Tears of bitter wood-smoke where our food waits warm,
 And the dear, broken music of the hard-driven rain,
 And the cold—or thirst—or pain—

All shall be a bond between us till we are too old
 For the high-hearted going, till the tales we have told
 Of the long rivers winding from the hills to the sea
 Are but mirth and memory.

For the love of all wild things is warm upon our lips,
 The old earth is answered in our clinging fingertips,
 We are growing full-hearted as the rivers grow great—
 This shall be the bond, my mate.

—By Marguerite Wilkinson.

POLITICS OR WHISKEY?

THE New York World says it would be glad to support Herbert Hoover on a platform representing "historical principles of the democratic party" and it would be glad to support him as a republican on the kind of platform which Hoover has exemplified in his public career.

It sounds good, but there is one point upon which the World's position needs further explanation. That paper, like most other Gotham journals, is deeply and overwhelmingly indignant over prohibition. The World has said that the democratic party went back upon the historical principle of the party when prohibition was adopted through the votes of southern senators and southern states.

In thinking of Hoover is the World thinking of the democratic party or of the booze cellar? The suspicion may be entirely unfair to Mr. Hoover. It is not unfair to the New York World in view of the rabid stand it has taken against the dry cause.

BEN FRANKLIN

IN HIS delightful sketch of Benjamin Franklin, Elbert Hubbard says: "Science has explained many things, but it has not yet told why it sometimes happens that when seventeen eggs are hatched the brood will consist of sixteen barnyard fowls and one eagle." Ben Franklin was the fifteenth child of his parents. When he was large enough to sit at the table there were thirteen at the board, yet his parents were not superstitious and the family circle was not broken, nor was Benjamin put in the corner. Evidently thirteen was a lucky number for the Franklins.

James Franklin, "being a brother, had no confidence in Benjamin's intellect." When Benjamin sent anonymous communications to James paper James thought they were wonderful. When he found out that Benjamin wrote them they were of little account. Yet this same Benjamin did more than any man except Washington to make America a reality, claims the New York Herald. His wit and wisdom brought friends and money to the struggling colonies where others failed. In Paris he was looked upon as the man who created the United States. His wisdom has become proverbial, his learning and industry a maxim. In many respects he is the most interesting and notable character in American history. In whatever field he labored, wherever he turned his talents, he excelled. He was a sound business man, a philosopher, a thinker, a scientist, a sage, a diplomat, a writer and a friend of humanity. Of all American heroes Benjamin Franklin is the most fitting to exemplify the virtues which Saving and Thrift week will represent.

There has been a general protest against the action of the New York republican legislature in denying seats to five socialist members. New York papers and various leaders, such as Hughes are united in denunciation of the action as one destructive of representative government. On the other hand the attitude of a portion of the socialist party has been so "off color" during the war and since that time as to give much ground for suspicion. The blame for the situation is more upon the socialists than upon the legislators.

As a matter of fact General Pershing was not amiss after all in praising the Oregon troops after he had gotten over into Washington. Washington got its start as part of the "Oregon country."

Many people think we have dust storms enough in Pendleton without running the street sweeper along Main street on dry days.

The best way to handle the Russian bolsheviks is to perfect the League of Nations and then notify the Lenine-Trotsky outfit to layoff or go to the rock pile.

It has been discovered that Jazz music was originated by the Igorottes; it sounds logical.

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, January 22, 1892.)

Parties who have been enraged in removing bodies from the old and to the new cemetery are in the habit of opening the graves and leaving the coffins exposed until the gas shall have escaped and their duties rendered less unpleasant. Complaint has been entered against the practice and physicians have been directed to put a stop to it.

W. D. Fletcher and H. F. Renn have come to Portland in the interests of the Galena Hill Mining and Milling Company.

Chiefs Pao, Ya-ten-sou-its and No Shit returned Wednesday from their visit to the grand wiseman of the white father in Washington. The chiefs accomplished their main object in Washington, they say, and were restored the privileges of citizenship.

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