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FLOWERS OF SPRING

Today, while the battle of ballots is raging, let us forget the League of Nations and the campaign for this office and that, and think of some of the things that are around us in the spring time that we have been overlooking as we considered candidates and measures.

The most interesting thing that one comes to realize about the change of seasons in this Central Oregon country is the fact of their almost imperceptible transition from one to the next. Chiefly the reason is because we have so few deciduous trees. In other sections autumn is associated with falling leaves, "sere and yellow," the grasses turn brown and the fall rains make muddy roads that soon, in the colder regions, become frozen ruts. Then, in the spring, the action is reversed. There is more mud in the roads until the long drying period has passed, slowly the grass turns green and the leaves begin to come out. Here, on the other hand, the trees are always the same. The seasons make no change. On sunny lawns the grass is always green. Roads are often dusty, even in January. The change to spring is marked chiefly by longer days of sunshine.

There is one aspect of the season, however, here as elsewhere, that does especially distinguish it from the others and that is the blossoming of the spring flowers.

First comes the wild currant. Even in March its little, angular leaves begin to develop, and the warm days of April soon bring out the pink and white, bell-shaped flowers that too soon are faded by dust. Then comes the yellow, wax-like clusters of blossoms on the infrequent and stunted branches of our state flower, the Oregon grape, while, out in the woods the manzanita, green-leaved the year around, puts out the blossom that in all but its lack of fragrance reminds one of the trailing arbutus of New England. Soon, too, there comes in the woods the stately and fragrant mountain lily.

These are flowers of the waste spaces. While they are putting forth there comes by the river and in the lawn the flower that is a delight to the children, but a weed to the gardener—the dandelion.

Just now there is another blossom that appeals especially to the children, the "star-scattered," white-petaled and yellow-centered sand lily, with its long grass-like leaves. Always it is found in spots so dry and dusty that its appearance, in its fragile beauty, is like a miracle. A little yellow violet is coming now with the sand lily and soon the same places will also see the delicate blue blossom of the flax.

The climax of spring blossoms to us is the flower of the chemical. The individual blossoms are not especially striking, but there is a mass effect of yellow, when a bush is in full bloom, that makes it stand out above any other flower or shrub. With its color there is also a fragrance of bellotrope and spice, brought out most fully on the warmer days, that is almost overpowering.

When the election smoke has cleared away, go out for a walk and look for some of these flowers.

G. O. P. Convention Snap-Shots

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By A. H. Vandenberg.

FOURTH CONVENTION.
The fourth republican national convention—coming on the heels of Johnson's debacle—found republicanism solidly welded together by



You Know Her.

The stately domestic is frequently seen; she's grand and majestic, patrician her mien; with hauteur she dishes the loaves and the fishes; we bow to her wishes and hail her as queen. This damsel resplendent in ermine is shod; so blamed independent she quits at a nod; then nothing will stay her, dissuade or delay her, and when I would pay her it takes all my wad. She's boss of the hovel wherein I reside; before her I grovel, and drop all my pride; she sits in a rocker and reads a cheap shocker, and she is a mocker when grub should be fried. To movies she prances whenever she likes; to blow-outs and dances she gaudily hikes; no dinner is stewing, no coffee is brewing, for rags she is chewing with Peters and Mikes. She flies into rages, throws fits in the hall, and says that her wages are needlessly small; she soon must be earning more money for burning or she will be turning my map to the wall. I do not desire her, I find her a curse; but if I should fire her the next would be worse; and so she goes spoiling the grub in the boiling, while I'm sadly toiling her wage to disburse.

the fires through which it had passed. The delegates assembled at Chicago May 20, 1868.

Their mandate was a foregone conclusion. Indeed, the convention was so impatient to nominate General Grant that some of the delegates sought to precipitate a decision before the convention was ready.

Carl Schurz of Missouri was temporary chairman; General Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut presided permanently. General John A. Logan finally presented Grant's name to the convention in a single sentence, and promptly the convention gave him its complete total of 654 votes.

Six roll-calls were necessary, however, to name a vice-president. Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio, led on the first four. Schuyler Colfax of Indiana, passed him on the fifth—the deflection from Wade being led by delegates from his own state—and and Colfax was nominated on the sixth.

The platform renewed the party's guarantee of equal male suffrage, reiterated the pledge to redeem the public debt, denied the European theories of indefeasible allegiance under which no naturalized American citizen could ever entirely throw off the yokes of alien nativity, and bespoke encouragement to immigration.

Grant's letter of acceptance comprised but 211 words, completing the novel record for brevity which Logan began when he nominated Grant in 55 words.

Continued tomorrow, with the story of the fifth convention.

Wanted Blame Properly Placed.

Rosemary, aged four, and her twin sisters, aged two, were left in the care of a friend who also had three children of about the same ages. During the afternoon the friend heard one of the children in her pantry and, thinking to frighten the child out of the pantry without going in, said: "I hear some one in my pantry." Rosemary quickly walked over to her and said: "It's not any of ours; it's one of your own."

Infalible Method.

An amateur farmer answered an advertisement headed "A Sure Way to Make Hens Lay." This is what he got for his money: "Tie a stout string around the hen's body, place the bird on her side on a board and fasten the string underneath. If it is thought desirable, a pillow may be placed under the hen's head."—Boston Transcript.

Mending China.

Broken china after mending should be allowed to "set" in a box of sawdust. Place in any desired position and its own weight will hold the piece steady until the cement hardens.

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GOT RID OF MALCONTENTS

Pilgrim Fathers Had a Highly Effective Way of Dealing With the Colony's Undesirables.

Deportation of "undesirables" is not an innovation in this country. The Pilgrim Fathers, confronted with the problem of dealing with malcontents among them, shipped the disgruntled ones overseas. Governor Bradford's story of the Plymouth colony shows how things were done in those days.

According to Bradford's story the "reds" in the Plymouth colony were represented by John Lifford and John Oldham, who conspired together, both against the church and the government of the colony, endeavoring to entice others with them. Oldham refused duty when called upon by Captain Standish, whereupon it was determined to place Oldham and Lifford on trial, all the members of the colony being present. They were convicted, the court ordering them expelled from the colony, both being deported ultimately.

Oldham came once again to the colony and created a serious breach of the peace, whereupon "they committed him till he was tamer, and then appointed a guard of musketeers which he was to pass through, and everyone was ordered to give him a thump on ye breech, with ye butt end of his musket and then was conveyed to ye waterside, where a boat was ready to carry him away. Then they bid him goe and mende his manners."

Eucalyptus Fuel.

Eucalyptus trees planted on tropical mountain sides would produce fuel at the rate of 20 tons, dry weight

Notice To The Public.

It becomes the duty of the management of the Hippodrome to notify the public that beginning Saturday, May 22, 1920, that all ladies without escort who attend the Hippodrome dances must pay a tax of ten cents. This is necessary under orders of Mr. W. F. Hammer, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue. The management of the Hippodrome is left without any choice in the matter as the law states that this tax must be paid by the patron, for us to pay it would be as much a violation of the law as if we did not collect any tax on any admissions, as the managers of a public amusement we automatically become tax collectors under the law and are held responsible for its enforcement.

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An acre of eucalypts in the tropics, he asserts, would produce the equivalent of at least twenty tons of coal per annum, the only requirements being powerful sunshine and heavy rainfall to insure rapid growth. So, with such a possible resource available, why worry about the threatened exhaustion of the coal mines?—Exchange.

Cling to Savage Customs.
Throughout the islands of the New Hebrides many of the primitive ceremonies are still performed. The "sing sing" ground is still kept in readiness for the periodical outbursts of feeling, when the islander dances his wild and sacred dances to the ghastly music of the drums. Watching one of these weird revels followed by an orgy of eating, or more correctly stuffing, it seems to the observer that the New Hebrides race is destined to continue until it dies out a savage, or, at best, semi-civilized people.

The Peanut.
The peanut is a member of the pea family and the "nut" is more accurately described as a pod. It is grown from seed in many tropical and subtropical lands, a long warm season being necessary for its maturity. It flowers above ground, then the stem bends downwards, the young pod enters the soil and there matures. No roots are ever attached to the nut; the fibers, mistaken for them, are from the stem.

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