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OUR GREATEST MAN.

Has this nation ever before produced such a man as President Roosevelt? Never that we know of. He is a man of the people and for the people, first, last and all the time. With him, in his capacity for dealing with humanity throughout Christendom, it is not so much a doctrine of any political creed as it is a "square deal for every man." Give every man a show. Who, among all of us comes so near the teachings of the Golden Rule in our every day life as the president of these United States?

During his recent trip through the South he has met one ovation after another. Is such demonstration on the part of our people meaningless? Far from it. These demonstrations are from the whole people and are the voluntary offerings that come from the hearts of both plebeian and patrician. These acts show the respect and confidence of the masses of this commonwealth in the chief man of the nation—and he merits it all. In many instances the respect and confidence which President Roosevelt first won from his fellowmen have given place to sentiments akin to love and adoration.

In the East he is first man of the nation, in the West the people's idol, in the North the man of the hour, and in the South he at present appears in the estimation of the people all that he is to those of the other portions of this great land—and more, if possible.

Why is this? Well, look about you and perceive that in every nook and niche, even to the remotest hamlet in the land he is making sentiment. Sentiment for what? For that which is right from one man to another. He is a champion above all things of that which is right. Be a man rich or be he poor he must be granted a "square deal"—nothing more nor less than Golden Rule doctrine of the first order. He is our "Teddy" and he is very near to a Moses or we miss our guess.

WAGES PAID IN BELGIUM.

How important the wage question is to the information of sound opinions on Tariff may be judged from the reports coming into our State Department from different parts of the world. A recent one from Belgium reports that women working on hand-made lace earn only twenty-five to thirty cents per day of twelve to fifteen hours. In the eastern part of that kingdom the wages range only from sixteen to twenty cents a day and girls begin at six years of age to learn the business.

Even this scale of wages is a great improvement upon that of but a few years ago when they stood at but seven or eight cents a day. It appears that the lace was then sold to middlemen and jobbers, but a philanthropic woman took hold of the matter and made it possible to sell lace direct to customers, and by excluding agents and their profits the women are able to gain the magnificent wages of 25 cents a day, as it must have seemed to them, where they had been earning not more than eight or ten cents a day before.

The demand of Protection is that the Free-Traders shall show wherein it is an advantage to this country to let down the bars and force competition with foreign rates of wages, and it seems every year to be on more and more solid ground as foreign rates of wages are considered.—Buffalo News.

Stand by Yaquina.

The policy of the people of this section should be to stand by Yaquina, as anything done toward the betterment of this harbor and the C. & E. Railroad is an important matter to this part of the world. The Toledo Reporter, in its last issue, contains the following, and it contains much that is true:

Most all of the valley papers have gone back on the Yaquina harbor and are now whooping it up for Coos Bay.

Coos Bay needs a railroad and harbor improvements and we hope that she will get them. But it is poor policy for the cities on the Willamette, from Salem to Eugene to ignore Yaquina with its harbor nearly developed, with almost as great a depth of water on its bar as has the bar of the Columbia—a depth sufficient now for any, except a few of the very largest freighters, with a railroad already constructed to the most favorable pass in the Cascade range giving the most direct outlet of any line proposed to the great Inland Empire.

If Harriman builds a railroad to Coos Bay he will not build it to develop the harbor. He will use that line as he is using the C. & E. to force all freight over his railroads and not by water transportation. His plan is to bottle up every harbor between Portland and San Francisco.

The safest and most sensible thing to do is to develop what we already have. There is capital enough in the territory naturally tributary to Yaquina Bay to build a new road and open the harbor. Until that is done we shall continue to pay heavy tribute to the railroad companies and retard the development of the country.

Annual Livestock Exhibit.

Plans for holding permanent annual international livestock exhibits in Portland, after the fashion of Chicago and Kansas City, says the Telegram, will be considered by the Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting. The proposal will go before the Chamber in the form of a letter addressed by M. D. Wisdom, editor of the Rural Spirit, and an enthusiastic promoter of Oregon's livestock resources. In his letter Mr. Wisdom call attention to the fact that agricultural and livestock are dependent on each other, and suggest that the surest preventative of impoverishment of soil is by the broadening of the livestock industry. He further points out Portland's location as the center of the livestock industry on the Pacific Coast, and the benefits this city would receive from such an enterprise.

Mr. Wisdom proposes that this enterprise be launched as a joint stock company, with stock floated in Oregon, and with a capitalization of about \$50,000. The main cost, he says, would be for the erection of suitable permanent buildings and lease or purchase of ground. He says further that investors in a joint stock company of this kind would realize on the investment, and says that the institution would be self-supporting when once gotten under way.

The Lewis and Clark livestock show, says Mr. Wisdom, was a revelation to the Eastern stockmen on Oregon's livestock resources, and he believes that if an international show were established it would be liberally patronized by livestock interest everywhere.

The following is Mr. Wisdom's letter to the Chamber of Commerce:

E. C. Giltner, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Portland—Dear Sir: I am requested to lay before your honorable body a proposition to hold an annual livestock show of international character in this city, similar to the one held in connection with the Lewis and Clark Exposition this year.

The cost of holding these annual shows would depend largely upon the cost of procuring suitable grounds and buildings. A committee from your honorable body could determine this matter.

The advantage of such shows to the city of Portland is apparent when we take into consideration the number of stockmen

that they will bring here annually to visit a show of this character and from whom our merchants can expect a good trade. Portland is the natural livestock center on the Pacific Coast, and if we establish this big show here, we will be encouraging an industry that is bound to bring to the trade center a wonderful but conservative trade.

The city is situated in a wonderfully rich agricultural district, which is bound in time, if properly cultivated, to make Portland a wealthy city. But agricultural in this world is absolutely impossible without the livestock industry. Livestock has always been the right hand of agriculture. It is indispensable that we return to the soil that which we take from it. We cannot continue to draw upon the fertility of a soil, no matter how substantial it may be, without ultimately reaching bankruptcy. You have to make deposits, just the same as you do with a bank, or some day your check will be dishonored and rejected by nature. In subtle work of nature lies best of all the means of keeping and restoring fertility of the soil.

In the keeping of our lands, largely in grasses, the preservation and protection thereof from the injurious effects of the sun and the work of our heavy rains, and the return to it in animal matter that which is taken from it, livestock is the shore anchor. In this country our interests rest largely upon agriculture, and agriculture rests upon the farmer's cow. As stated by Dr. Jas. Withycombe, a few evenings ago, in an address before the Oregon State Academy of Science, if the farmers of semi-arid districts of this state persist in their present methods of wheat raising, it is only a question of time until their land will be converted into a desert waste, where man will be unable to subsist.

While it would be a long time before conditions of this kind could ever exist, we only have to look back a few years, when the Willamette Valley was producing 50 to 60 bushels of wheat to the acre, compared to 15 and 25 bushels now. The livestock industry needs more encouraging, and here is an opportunity for the business men of Portland to lend a helping hand to an enterprise that will return to them good interests on their money invested, and be a lasting benefit to the city and surrounding country.

Looking Out the Window.

The following brief mention of our fellow-townsmen by the Altay Herald gives an idea of the esteem in which he is held by others as well as ourselves: Looking out of the window, we observe that a handsome horse drawing a trim runabout has drawn up to the door, and that a pleasant looking man, young enough to take a wholesome interest in the really good things of life, old enough for the judgment and discretion which crown experience, is descending from the vehicle.

It is Director Withycombe, of the Oregon experiment station, by common consent foremost of the republican candidates for governor.

Dr. Withycombe has a habit of doing things, and can conduct more institutes, do more experiment work at the station, and look after more correspondence with the enquiring farmers of Oregon, and direct more young men in the way they should go to become scientific farmers than any one else in the West.

Practically, Mr. Johns, of Baker City, is the only other candidate.

It will be remembered that Eastern Oregon was conceded the nomination



Maro, the Magician Opera House, Nov. 6

Over-Burdened Women.

Many a man sees his wife bend and tug at burdens that strain the back and the heart alike, without any idea of the outrage. Children follow in too quick succession to allow the mother time to recuperate. The woman's organs become displaced, there are debilitating, disagreeable drains, with the added pain of inflamed or ulcerated parts. In this condition the woman bravely tries to carry her household load, afraid to take the rest she needs lest a meal will be late. No wonder she is pale, weak, wretched, surly of temper and snappish of tongue. She would be fain to nature if she were anything else. No persons need help so much as the class of whom this woman is the type. And for such women no help is so sure, so wonderful, as that given by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores all the womanly organs to perfect health. It establishes regularity in their functions. It restores the strained and shattered nervous system. It clears up the complexion, rounds out the form and makes life a daily happiness. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol or whisky. It is the best medicine for women. Nothing can be "just as good" as the best. Tell the dealer so if he offers a substitute.

"I wrote to you in 1902 about my case," writes Mrs. Ella W. Robinson, of Nuttco, Va. "Was then in a bad condition, and your reply was that I probably inherited the trouble from my mother, and you prescribed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. About that time I had an attack of fever and was sick for quite a while, so failed to get your 'Prescription.' In December following was married and then my husband bought me two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Before I began to take it I had bearing-down pains at monthly periods, also dizzy spells. After I had taken one bottle I felt better and had no more pains. After taking the second bottle felt better than ever in my life, and in September gave birth to a twelve-pound baby girl. I am very thankful for your good medicine, and shall tell my friends what it did for me, and shall recommend it to all who are afflicted. We think it the best medicine in the world."

Not only the Original but the best Little Liver Pills, first put up over 40 years ago, by old Dr. R. V. Pierce, have been much limited but never equalled, as thousands attest. They're purely vegetable, being made up of concentrated and refined medicinal principles, extracted from the roots of American plants. Do not gripe. One or two for stomach corrective, three or four for cathartic.

last time, with unfortunate results. This year is Western Oregon's turn, and there is no man in the republican party more representative, having greater possibilities of usefulness, more deserving of the honor than Dr. Withycombe who would run well and bring to the office those high qualities of mind and character so necessary to the governor.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

A Few Points About Leather Bottomed Rubber Boots

Up to the time of placing the Rubberhide Boot on the market all of the Leather Bottomed Rubber Boots were made by nailing the bottoms to the rubber upper.

The nails are driven through both leather and rubber, puncturing the rubber with two rows of holes from the heel to the toe. Water will work in between the leather and the rubber, and finding the openings thus made by the nails, are sure to leak.

The Rubberhide Boot is made by lasting the upper under the foot for an inch, all around the bottom up to the middle sole. The upper and rubber welt sole are joined by vulcanizing them together, forming a union that resists the hardest wear. It has a heavy leather inner sole.

The sole leather, which is thoroughly waterproofed, is stitched to the rubber welt sole; this makes an absolutely water-tight boot, and one that will not leak.

It is impossible for the water to get into the boot except over the top. For honesty of construction, comfort and durability, the Rubberhide Boot is without an equal.

Not low priced, but cheap

A leather bottom rubber boot will wear longer than an all rubber boot. The Rubberhide will give longer service, more comfort to the wearer, and greater return for the money invested. A trial will convince you.

For sale by

J. M. Nolan & Son



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J. M. Nolan & Son QUALITY STORE

Some clothes stores seem to have difficulties in pleasing their patrons—and we often hear them saying how hard it is to suit and sell their customers.

At our store we don't find things that way. Of course a fit is a fit and every one knows it—and that's all that can be done.

We assume such difficulties arise in forcing poorly fitting garments. If you buy the right clothes all that is unnecessary.

We sell Brandegee, Kincaid & Wood clothes—they all bear their label—the label means good clothes—and those having a real guarantee.

Suits \$15 to \$35

Overcoats \$15 to \$50

READ

MARVEL OF MECHANICAL INGENUITY.

Perhaps never before in the history of Corvallis have so elaborate stage settings been used as will be seen at the opera house tomorrow night. "The Human Slave" company recently left Chicago and carry a carload of special scenery and stage property. The rolling mill scene is one of the greatest ever produced on any stage. It is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity and is nightly greeted with prolonged applause. On the stage is a huge carrier crane, a plate mill, a mammoth lathe and the shafting, belting and pulleys usually seen in an establishment of the kind.

READ

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Advertisement for Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine, including text about its benefits for livestock and poultry.

Advertisement for F. A. Hencye, an optician and plumber, featuring an illustration of eyes and text about fitting glasses and plumbing services.

GAZETTE—Independent phone No 433.

New Cure for Cancer.

All surface cancers are now known to be curable, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Joe Walters, of Duffield, Va., writes: "I had a cancer on my lip for years, that seem incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. 25c at Allen & Woodward's drug store.

The Original. Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse and substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. Graham & Wortham.

Plans to get Rich

are often frustrated by sudden break down, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials which are clogging your energies and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness, too. At Allen & Woodward's drug store; 25c; guaranteed.