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AN AGRICULTURAL FAIR

The premium list of the Ninth Annual Exhibition of the Second Southern Oregon District AGRICULTURAL Fair is worthy of study for what it lacks as well as for what it contains.

It is advertised as the premium list of an AGRICULTURAL society.

Naturally it is expected to find therein a long list of valuable prizes for agricultural exhibits.

This being a country adapted to agriculture it is quite proper that an agricultural society should give large prizes for agricultural displays. Agriculture is to be the backbone of this country and it should be properly encouraged, especially by an agricultural society.

What does the premium list contain along this line?

First and foremost is \$4,000 for horse races. No doubt all this money will be carried off by the Lane County agriculturalists. Next comes \$2,400 for thoroughbred equines of different kinds. No doubt Lane County plow horses will carry off this money.

Following there are prizes of \$2,000 for cattle, \$1,200 for sheep and goats, \$300 for swine and poultry and \$525 for grange exhibits.

Almost at the end of the booklet comes the grand array of prizes for "farm products," summing up to a magnificent total of \$45. Of course the grange exhibits might rightfully be called farm products.

Then, too, there is about \$250 for fruit and \$54 for vegetables.

A close study of the premium list leads one to the conclusion that the farmers of this country devote almost their entire time to the propagation of trace and coach horses.

Else why the \$6,500 for horses and \$45 for "farm products."

We have been led to believe that considerable time was spent in developing orchards and in raising potatoes, grains, grasses, vegetables, etc, but we must have been laboring under serious mental misapprehension or some similar serious mental disease.

Surely a premium list of an AGRICULTURAL society is fearfully and wonderfully constructed.

A SQUARE DEAL.

During Roosevelt's administration Taft was sent to Ohio to make a political speech. This was at the time Teddy was doing his utmost to force Senator Ben Foraker out of politics.

Before going on the platform, Taft received a telegram saying, "I want you to denounce Foraker tonight," and signed by the President.

Foraker was then a broken man. The bitter, vitriolic fight made upon him from the White House had had its effect.

But the great exponent of the "square deal" was merciless. The man who has since adopted the decalog as his political platform wanted the Senator completely crushed and mangled.

The man who has since "sacrificed" himself for the good of the common people, the wearers of the bandana, lusted for the blood of his enemy, for he it known that this same Foraker had given Terrible Teddy a battle worthy of his steel.

What did Taft do?
He had his orders from his chief. They were plain. They were explicit. There was no opportunity to misunderstand.

Did he flay his helpless victim? No!

The president in the White House

received this reply from his subordinate: "I never strike a man when he's down."

The rebuke undoubtedly galled and caused a knocking of those famous teeth, but the reply was characteristic of William Howard Taft. He has a heart in proportion to the size of his body. There is nothing small or wizened about his soul.

Which of the two is the greater exponent of the square deal, the real friend of the people—the man who insisted upon the last drop of blood of his enemy, or he whose big heartedness, whose friendship for his fellow man, made it easier for him to refuse to obey the orders of his fiery chief and dare his fury than to strike a man already down?

William Howard Taft may make mistakes, as all great men have done before him, but they are not mistakes of the heart.

Perkins, Ormsby, McHarg & Co. look funny on Roosevelt's Socialist platform.

The third party is said to be built upon the undying principles of human righteousness—but if Teddy should happen to be hit in the teeth with a cannon ball the balance of the party would quietly fold up their tents and fade away.

William Howard Taft believes in the rule of the people through a representative part of the people elected by the people. Roosevelt believes in the rule of the people under the Socialist propaganda just so long as the people want what Teddy wants.

Speaking of women's clothes. Recently a friend of a near-sighted senator was showing the latter a photograph of a Washington society leader, explaining that the woman in question had 300 dresses. The senator studied the picture with his defective vision and replied, "Well, why didn't she put one of them on when she had her picture taken?"

Socialists probably count on the Roosevelt vote when they say they will poll a million votes this fall. A vote for Roosevelt and his personal party is to all intents and purposes a vote for Socialism, for everything Roosevelt stands for in his confession of faith is advocated by the Socialists. The Socialists will be ungrateful indeed if they do not withdraw Debs and throw their strength to Teddy.

Roosevelt Creature of Bronte.

"Sixty years ago Charlotte Bronte created Roosevelt. He is a 'Rochester' and always has been one. In the beginning I had a sneaking little affection for Roosevelt myself. But I find him to be only the selfish, self-seeking demagogue. During the years in which he administered the Presidency of the United States he did practically nothing for the people and to further the reforms he now pretends to advocate. Yet the spirit of reform was in the air, and there was the same pressing need that there is now. If he is the man he claims to be, why did he not do something then, when he had the opportunity? And why does he wait until those reforms have had three years of momentous development before he champions them?"

These are the words of Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, noted author and suffragist, speaking before an audience of San Francisco women.

Then Mrs. Atherton gave some feminine advice to the women voters. She told them that many women had "rocked" behind Roosevelt at Chicago when he declared himself in favor of woman suffrage, but his action in this regard was not praiseworthy, because he had not announced his position until the last minute and did it solely to win the women's votes.

Things We Think

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think.

A man feels as if he is making a record for self denial when he doesn't smoke all day because his throat is so sore he can't.

It never gets too hot for the ice man.

The man with long limbs has a good start for a family tree.

A man who buys his sweetheart presents on long credit is not yet in condition to become a good provider.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

When woman gets the ballot that old saying will have to be revised about politics making strange bedfellows.

Wishing seldom gets anything you don't work for.

A jeweler should always have time enough for anything.

Love that runs smoothly all the time gets monotonous.

A man can't be as active as he would like to be in civic affairs and at the same time do justice to his family.

If men want to beat woman's suffrage, they should put a provision in the law that in order to exercise the privilege of voting the women must take oath to being over 25.

The oculists have not yet made a pair of glasses whereby a man will see work when he doesn't want to.

If more folks were producing a living, the cost of living wouldn't be so blamed high.

It's time to start taking on a stock of New Year's resolutions—and it would be a pretty good idea to put them into force right away.

Some folks may not be helped by going to church—but they certainly won't be hurt.

The minute millionaires begin putting their money into circulation by extravagant means, people begin to criticize. As long as they keep it sewed up in a sock no one says a word.

People like to get all they can out of the government, forgetting that it is because everyone feels the same way that taxes are high.

Knowledge may be power, but the uneducated hustler gathers in the shekels while the modest scholar has to stand off his grocer.

It must take a lot of bravery to help a mob tar and feather some poor, helpless, scared to death victim.

Some women economize on everything else so that they can afford to spend as much as they wish for a hat.

A person who swallows everything he hears is unmercifully abusing his digestive system.

Gout is not always caused by eating too rich foods. A man who has recently been attacked by the disease says he has boarded at hotels for 50 years.

Putting repairs on a house seems different to a man when he owns it than when he rents.

A woman is likely to think it too sudden when the ballot says "vote 'yes' or 'no'".

Kissing conveys deadly disease germs, and still none of the girls around this old town are dead ones. Now, girls, how do you account for that?

The higher living gets the more we want to live.

A man's political affiliations in these trying days are often merely a question of salary.

Many people mean well who do not do well.

Drinking wouldn't be quite so bad if it didn't make a man want to talk so much.

A woman who can't be flattered is too pessimistic to ever make a happy wife.

More people go to church because they think they ought to than because they want to.

Woman wouldn't be half so attractive to man if he understood her. It is the inconsistent perverseness that entraps man.

A person feels pretty lonesome when all alone in the world, but too many relatives are not desirable.

Reform like charity should begin at home.

It's lots easier to show enthusiasm when there is no need for it than when there is work to do.

A man naturally draws around him friends adapted to his own code of morals.

There would be more people at the top if it wasn't so easy to slide back again.

It is better to be honest from force of circumstances than not at all.

The only thing that keeps some women from becoming gossips is to have a husband to tell things to.

The man who gets the girl is just as likely to be disappointed in love as the man who loses out.

An old maid may not have the happiest lot in the world, but she doesn't have to worry about clothes for a half dozen kids with a good for nothing dad.

Jake Sykes on T. Roosevelt.

Brookville (Pa.) Democrat.

Jake Sykes is a character in Jefferson County. He keeps a hotel, and a couple of weeks ago a commercial traveler staying with him one night asked for his views on the contest for the Republican nomination for President.

After some deliberation, Jake replied: "Wa-al, now, I dunno, but I kind of like this ma-an Roosevelt; he knows what to do when he gets in a bo-ox; you see they got into an awful hard snarl out in the Philippine I-lands, but Mr. Roosevelt knew what to do and he sent a man the name of Ta-aft out there and he fixed it up purty ni-ice. Then these here fellows down in Cuba got to kickin' up a kind of rection and Mr. Roosevelt sent this here man Ta-aft down there and he smoothed things up purty we-ell. And then you know Mr. Roosevelt, he stole a piece of ground down there some wheres about Pan-a-ma, and he wanted folks to think he got it honest, so he called in this here man Ta-aft and got him to fix it up on paper so that it looked about half decent."

"And you know Mr. Roosevelt, he was President about seven years and a ha-al and he got the Republican party, and business, and the who-ole country into a mullix, and he put this man Ta-aft in to see if he couldn't fix this up to-o, and it's a de-evil of a big underta-king, and no fellow could get through with it inside of about eight years; so I think we ought to stick by Mr. Roosevelt and give this ma-an Ta-aft about four years more in which to finish his je-ob."

Thoughts Suggested by Raising a Garden.

The first gardener cultivated a piece of mud in an out-of-the-way corner in the Garden of Eden and raised Adam.

A poor grade of fertilizer must have been used.

Adam was the second gardener. He cultivated the acquaintance of Eve.

Eve raised Cain; and so on ad infinitum.

Gardening is one way of getting closer to nature, and sometimes results in your losing your good nature.

It is well for the novice to know that the pretty pictures on the face of the seed packages have no relation whatever to the appearance of the vegetable when grown. They are just put there to give the printer a job.

The seed companies can probably explain the use of directions on the back of packages.

Garden is a verb or noun, just as you desire. For instance, visit a suburb on a spring evening and you can see hubby garden and wifey garden and the whole family garden—but did you ever see Mary Garden?

Gardening is a wonderful thing for the practice of control of your temper. If industriously followed up it will make a veritable angel of any man. When you get so you can calmly survey your neighbor's chickens scratching up \$10 worth of seeds and your neighbor's cow contentedly nibbling off your green corn the day before you intended eating it—and use no more expressive or pyrotechnic language than "Shoo chick" or "Come, bossy!" you will feel your wings begin to sprout.

Beware of government garden seeds. They are a snare and a delusion. The only thing that grows from them is the postal deficit.

After all, the financial problem presented is the most interesting part of gardening. Bookkeeping would present about the following kind of a balance at the end of the season:

DEBIT.

Hoe.....\$.48

Spade......98

Rake......98

Garden Fork.....98

Seeder and Cultivator.....19.90

Hose.....11.22

Fertilizer.....5.00

Hauling dirt.....10.00

Garden suit and outfit.....16.88

Seeds.....8.98

One month's labor.....00.00

Miscellaneous.....6.00

Total.....\$81.39

CREDIT.

Garden truck.....\$.48

One first class assortment of variegated and lurid phrases—good as new.....40.98

Experience.....39.39

Total.....\$81.39

Mountain View Valley.

W. M. McLaughlin was a business visitor in Cottage Grove Saturday.

Harvesting is well begun in this locality.

J. B. Tapp was a Cottage Grove shopper Saturday.

Miller Bros. have their new mill in operation.

Judd Doolittle, Miller Bros.' ratchet setter, made a business trip to Cottage Grove Saturday.

The rains of last week dampened things to a considerable extent, but now the road are in excellent condition as a result.

Robert Kennedy is cutting grain for W. N. McLaughlin. Last week he had the misfortune to break his binder.

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