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The way to build up Dallas is to patronize Dallas people.

AN ILLINOIS VIEW.

The following "declaration of principles" was printed in the Ogden County Republican, issued at Oregon, Illinois. It appeared last fall and, in the light of later events may be taken as a sort of prophecy.

"The editor of the Republican is a Republican—without any frills or feathers. We have never been a chaser of fads or acquired the habit of following off every red wagon that comes along.

"We believe the Republican party, the old-fashioned Republican party, prior to the time it commenced taking treatment from the mugwump faction, was the greatest party on earth, and after 20 years of splendid business management of the affairs of the nation—which prospered beyond any other nation in the civilized world during that time, and whose people were contented and happy beyond comparison with the inhabitants of any other nation.

"But when we went into the hospital, went under the knife, as it were, and submitted to operation after operation at the hands of quack surgeons, we made a grievous error and the longer we doctor with that kind of more we do with the remedies recommended by every old woman that happens along—the surer we are to need the services of an undertaker, and at no distant date.

"The death of William McKinley was a serious blow to the party. Roosevelt was presumed to be a great man and leader—but proved to be a destroyer instead of a builder—great on insincere grand stand plays, and sulks like a spoiled boy when not allowed to occupy the center of the limelight.

"The popular primary law now in force in Illinois is about the worst thing that could happen to the citizens of any state, and has proven so wherever tried. It not only demoralizes the party, but the people as well. If the primary were in better public men we would hail it with delight—but who is there among you that believes this to be true?

"With numerous commissions, civil service and political conventions eliminated, as a result of the primaries, political parties are destroyed, and the people are at the mercy of the 'mollygosters.' Politics in Illinois today is a cold-blooded proposition—no patriotism whatever. A man to win an office needs only one qualification—plenty of money—and is forced to spend it with lavish hand. To win in politics you must corrupt your neighbor. If this is good politics, then we have been brought up wrong, and we are too old to be rebuked.

"We long for the old-time politics when good men were organized for work, through patriotic motives; when the insouciant and progressive and socialist and other 'athletes' were branded on the spot as 'soppy-heads.' We expect to see the party come back—when it will be manned again by big, broad, red-blooded, patriotic men. We have chased the fleas of Egypt—from bad in worms—until it is high time that men who love their country get shoulder to shoulder and boost. It is up to the people to choose between redemption or damnation, and that right quick. We don't need more medicine; what we need is to rise up on our hind feet and knock these faith-healers off the center of the platform and act for ourselves."

Every political borehead and appointed office seeker, man who has been kicked off of office by the Republican or Democratic party, is now wondering what the hell these wonderful unanimity. The hell these are offer an attractive haven for all such, and if the really honest men in that organization are not watched a loss of two is liable to develop.

"If the Republican party had a head at this time rather than a 'titular' one, both Taft and Roosevelt would be compelled to resign," shouts the Democratic Woodburn Independent. The esteemed Independent forgets that it is generally "Roosey" who does the "compelling."

"The progressive movement appears to have plenty of money behind it," observes a calm down-state editor. Well, why not, since one Perkins handles the pen that writes the checks. But Perkins and Bill Flinn and Heney are not bosses—oh, no—they are "the steadfast friends of the people."

The first number of the Independence Monitor, the new publication launched at Independence last week by G. A. Hurley, is before us. It is a seven-column, four-page publication filled with readable news, and typographically is a credit to the publisher and to the city. It is well edited and has the earmarks of a newspaper man at the helm. If there is a field in Independence for two newspapers the Monitor will do its share to fill it.

One of the Denver preachers has got into the limelight by advising Miss Helen Gould to disguise herself and get a job dishwashing in a cheap restaurant, to see if she cannot find someone who "will love her for herself alone."—Woodburn Independent.

If Helen consents to this arrangement, and would just let drop a hint as to the location of said beanery, its popularity would be established beyond cavil. Probably that Denver preacher would grab a job as waiter.

If the Polk County Observer ever quits personal abuse and gets down to common sense, we will be glad to discuss issues with it, but we have no time for "just drivel."—Oregon City Courier.

Say, that ought to retain us for an indefinite period! But we object to the judgment of the Courier regarding "common sense." It never has any in its long, labored and stang-infested "editorials," although there is plenty of the other kind of stuff mentioned above. That and blasphemy are about all the Polk newspaper has to give. Tut, tut, son, you are really a joke.

Interest in the establishment of Keopfresh plants in other sections of this state appears to be growing, and The Observer believes that Dallas should take the matter up, or at least consider it. Other towns where plants of this kind have been established appear to be satisfied with their investment, in fact are enthusiastic over it. While the proposal of a considerable sum of money, if the results justify it, it would be the best investment that could be made. At any rate the plan and the company should be investigated and a movement looking to this result will probably be launched at the regular meeting of the Commercial club on Wednesday night.

Last week's issue of the Hood River Glacier contains more than 41 columns of paid home advertising from merchants and business men of that city. This represents 1,120 inches of advertising space which the Hood River people pay for. And the same thing goes on every week, not in one paper alone, but in both the newspapers published there. It has been going on for years and Hood River is known everywhere as one of the most progressive and enterprising cities in the West. Great goodness, what a lot of fools those people must be to throw away their money on advertisements! And they keep it up so persistently, too. They must be added, for a Dallas business man who thinks he's a stem winder, confidently told the writer the other day that "advertising in the newspaper didn't pay the country merchant," so what's the use?

So Oregon is to have a visit from Col. Fels? Col. U'ren tells us that his employer will campaign this state in the interest of the single-tax propaganda. Fels is now sojourning in Europe, but will manage to break away from the numerous pleasures his millions give him, to come to Oregon and tell the farmers what's the matter with 'em, and how to go about it to improve their conditions. No doubt the taxpayers will welcome the soap man. We are all at sea out here. We are so badly off that we hardly know where the next meal is coming from. "The interests" have us by the throat and we can't get away. 'Tf course the most of us have more dollars in our pockets than ever had, and the farmers have purchased more automobiles during the past year than ever before, but we are bound for the demitillion how-ows, nevertheless. And now Col. Fels is coming out and tell us about it. What would we do without such philanthropists, such able and unselfish exponents of political economy. The Oregon City Courier, which is the chief calamity howler of the whole caboodle, will please keep us informed as to the movements of its Grease Purveyor.

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W. L. SOEHRLEN, W. M. WALTER S. MUIR, Secretary.

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Our Athletes Kept In Trim While En Route to Stockholm



Photos by American Press Association.

THE American athletes, who proved the stellar attraction of the Olympic games in Stockholm, kept up their training aboard ship on the way over. An improvised track was marked out on one of the decks of the Finland, and the sprinters made good use of it. The figures shown in the picture, from left to right, Andrew Sockalexis, an Indian of Old Town, Me.; Lewis Tewanima of Carlisle Indian school and John Reynolds and Mike Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York, all participated in the twenty-five mile Marathon, the classic of the Olympic games. Sockalexis finished fourth and Tewanima seventeenth. Reynolds and Ryan found the best and course too much for them and quit before the finish. The athlete shown doing a stunt in the ship's rigging is Jack Elier of New York, who contested in the hurdle events, but was unplaced.

People with children should keep a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand at all times. Croup is worse at night when it is sometimes hard to get a physician. Look for the bell on the bottle. Sold by Conrad Staffin.

UNITED ARTISANS—Dallas Assembly, No. 46, meets on first and third Mondays of each month at Woodman hall. Visiting members made welcome. E. G. WING, M. A. WILLIS SIMONTON, Secretary.

DEPOSITED MONEY IN THE OVEN. Last week a lady of Newport was going out for the afternoon, and deposited her purse, containing two ten-dollar and two five-dollar bills in the oven of her cook stove for safe keeping while she was absent. Returning toward evening, she started a fire in the stove in preparation for the evening meal, forgetting all about the purse in the oven. Presently a peculiar odor of burning leather began to be diffused about the room, and with a shock the lady realized what might be happening to her deposit in the treasury department at Washington. The lady hereafter will do her banking somewhere else besides the cook stove oven.—Newport Signal.

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