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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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Talk of New Party

Rather an improbable new party story emanates from Omaha. New parties are launched with great regularity by the newspapers, but few of them materialize in reality. The latest may be an exception to the rule, but it sounds "fishy," to say the least, because of the men who are grouped together as the leaders of the party that is to be.

As the story goes, Hearst, Folk, La Follette, George Fred Williams, Hoke Smith, Governor Hanley, of Indiana, Governor Cummins, of Iowa, and many other men more or less prominent are in the movement, while others are considering the matter. Among the undecided are Bryan and Tillman.

It is claimed a million men are already organized under the names of various organizations, including Hearst's Independence League, and that all are to be thrown together in one great party. This party is to hold a national convention in 1908 and put a presidential candidate into the field. It is to advocate some measure of government ownership of railroads and a great many other innovations. The theory is that the labor vote can be stamped into the new party and that it will be able to make a great showing and eventually secure control of the government.

New parties have been started before. Only once within the memory of any man living has one been born to remain. Its birth was the result of a development that could not be resisted and that left no other course to be pursued. The old Whig party died in the miasmic swamps of slavery, and another party had to take its place that was free from attachment to that institution. Hence the Republican party came into being. It has lived because it took the place of one that was already dead.

No such conditions prevail now. We have two strong parties and there is no possibility that a new one can be built up that would seriously challenge the older organizations.

Baker City is raising a bonus to build a railroad into Eagle Valley. LaGrande, Union and other Union county towns are to be connected by a belt road that will make the circuit of that rich valley, and the grading is being rushed and rails laid. Electric roads from Walla Walla are pushing southward toward Milton, Pendleton and other northeastern Oregon towns. In view of these facts the development of the great Willamette valley seems slow, but we believe that the awakening is about to come. The Portland-Salem electric road is being rushed steadily up the valley, and will no doubt extend to Eugene, where it will be connected with the city and suburban system about to be constructed by the Willamette Valley Co. The Natron-Ontario-Klamath Falls road seems destined to early building by the Southern Pacific, and the Cottage Grove-Bohemia road may be extended down the valley to this city. When all the projects are fairly under way, we may not be so far behind our Eastern Oregon brethren after all.

Curious mistakes creep in newspapers sometimes, especially when

one person writes an article and the proof is carelessly read by another. Here is a sample from Saturday's Guard:

Senator La Follette has placed Vice President Fairbanks at the head of his republican blacklist. The Budget state reformer is probably well endorsed when he brands the Indian as the chief mustang of the rail road lobby at Washington.

We do not remember just how that was written, but we are sure that Fairbanks was not alluded to as the chief "mustang," although he is something of the kind, and we are inclined to think that LaFollette was "well advised" and "well endorsed," though the latter expression may be a trifle out of place, as the freaks that a typesetting machine plays with poorly-written copy.

Eugene is growing, but it will grow faster if we'll all pull together better for the common good.

Mormon elders are trying to convert Salem. All other creeds have tried and failed.

Francis J. Heney has scored again.

"Casey" on the Links

The links were bright and bonny, w' the tartan and the plaid. When the pride o' Skibo village met the best St. Andrew had; The play was fast and furious, and sair the ball was thwacked, And in the final test o' skill one point Maclaren lacked.

The caddies stood w' bated breath and every face was set, For not a man was in the crowd but had his hair ailer bet; And one lad cried, as w' his stick, Maclaren loomed up tall: "Hoot, mon! now show 'em hoo Old Casey stike the ball!"

The gowfer lookit at the sky, and then down at the dirt, And cannily he weighed his stick and loosed his plaid and shirt; He slowly planted both his feet, and then replanted each, And dinna doot he swung his arms as high as he could reach.

Grim death st just that moment would have been Maclaren's wish, For the atmosphere rrounded to that mighty, empty wish; His stick flew like a rocket, but alas, the woe decreed— The ball rolled two feet, sickly, when it just lay doon and died.

Oh, somewhere in our bonny land the pipes skirl all the day, And somewhere lads and lassies shout, and men are passing gay; But we are dour in Skibo, and no joy is hereabout, Since the day when, like one Casey, our Maclaren fooled out. —Denver Republican.

Does He Live in Eugene?

"He wanted a city beautiful, A city that should be fair, A city where smoke should never roll In billows upon the air. He wanted a city where art should be, A city of splendid halls, Where culture's touch should appear upon The battlements and walls.

"He called for a city beautiful, He shouted it day by day; He wanted a city where noise was not, Where the spirit of art should sway; He wanted a city that should be fair, Where filth might never be seen. He forgot, in spite of the zeal he had, To keep his backyard clean." —Denver Post.

A Tragic Finish

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vancouver, B. C., permitted a cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by the neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at W. L. DeLano's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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The Present Feeling of Unrest

By T. P. SHONTS, Chairman Isthmian Canal Commission

CALM reasoning is necessary to meet and direct into safe channels the spirit of discontent and revolt. That there are GRAVE CAUSES for it cannot be denied. That the country will right itself, that it will pass safely through this crisis as it has passed through all those that have preceded it, no one familiar with its history can doubt. AT HEART the people are sound, and at heart they are just and rational. They know a demagogue or a charlatan when they see him—if not at the first sight, invariably at the second. They have never shown a disposition to burn down their houses to roast a pig, and they are not likely to do so in this instance. The educated man who does not pin his faith TO THE PEOPLE in times like the present makes a fatal blunder.

When law is set aside for any purpose whatever the act is an invitation to anarchy. Nothing so stimulates the growth of socialistic ideas as the belief that rich and powerful men have been violating the law and ESCAPING THE CONSEQUENCES of their offenses. By far the larger part of the socialistic feeling that exists in this country today is due to a conviction of this kind in the minds of thousands of people. The evil consequences of this state of mind can only be avoided by a convincing demonstration that there is the SAME LAW for the rich as for the poor, the same justice for the trust magnate as for the penniless man.

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A Poem for Today

THE NOBLE ARMY

By Bishop Heber

THE Son of God goes forth to war, A kingly crown to gain; His blood red banner streams afar. Who follows in his train? Who best can drink his cup of life, Triumphphant over pain; Who patient bears his cross below, He follows in his train. The martyr first, whose eagle eye Could pierce beyond the grave, Who saw his Master in the sky And called on him to save. Like him, with pardon on his tongue In midst of mortal pain, He prayed for them that did the wrong. Who follows in his train?

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