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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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Mexican Situation

Mexico seems to be about as demoralized as Cuba, if the newspaper dispatches may be relied upon. Of course, there are conflicting reports, and the Diaz government belittles the revolutionary movement, a view endorsed by Daniel Juggenheimer, president of a smelter trust, who recently returned from the Southern Republic. He said in the interview: "Whatever misguided disturbances may take place in the near future, any one who has been intimately acquainted with the grasp which the national government of Mexico has on the conduct of affairs within its borders will not have an uneasy moment with reference to the safety of life and property within the republic of Mexico. Our experience in Mexico in connection with the application of its laws and their enforcement as regards large business enterprises has been a happy one."

That is all right so long as the present government remains, but no one can tell what will come when Diaz lays down the reins comments the Boise Statesman. He is a great man, one of the greatest the Latin world has produced. After securing control by revolution, he realized it was necessary to maintain stable government. He has given the country such a government, and has won the confidence of the world to such an extent that enormous sums have been invested there by Americans and people of other countries.

But Diaz has not governed the country as a republic. He has elected himself term after term without regard to the wishes of the people. While the latter have acquiesced, no opportunity was ever given them to demand. Orders were sent out and these were always obeyed. When the ballot boxes were opened they had the right kind of votes in them in sufficient number. If the people did not cast them they were put in by the soldiers.

Order has been maintained, because it was too dangerous to commit violence. The law has been all right up to a certain point, but whenever an emergency had arisen Diaz has appeared soaring above the law. He has invoked this arbitrary power wisely, but, when another shall follow him, his methods will almost certainly be copied without the force in the heart of the imitator to enable him to maintain himself.

When such a time comes, Americans will no longer be assured of safety. Perhaps the next president will be able to command the situation, but it is more likely that the country will soon be torn by factions after Diaz surrenders control, giving rise to conditions that will be extremely dangerous.

Looks like it will require an application of the "big stick" at home this fall in order to preserve peace, if the New York campaign meets expectations.

Who says there are any political parties left in this country? Look at New York for instance.

Not only Douglas county but the entire state of Oregon lost a valuable citizen in the death of Hon. D. S. K. Buick at Roseburg, Thursday evening. No man was more active in advocating public enterprises, and he was foremost in every movement tending to enhance the general welfare. His life was long and useful and he will be sincerely missed in the community that was benefited most by his activities.

The property owners show the proper spirit when they declare so unequivocally in favor of civic progress. Street paving would do more to enhance the growth of Eugene than any improvement yet suggested, as has been proven by the experience of other northwestern towns, corresponding in size and importance with Eugene. With electric railways and modern streets this city would at once rank second to Portland in Oregon and attract population, business and investments by its permanency and stability. Our largest property owners realize this and it is encouraging to note that with one accord they are willing to rise to the occasion and foot the bills for improvements that are too frequently delayed by stingy and grasping landlords. The Guard predicts a splendid future for Eugene because of the spirit of its people who are acting upon the correct principle that cities do not grow, but rather are built up by well directed effort and enterprise.

The Springfield News advocates the granting of a franchise to the Willamette Valley Co. for an electric railroad to enter that city from Eugene. That's all right if the company will get a move on and do some work, a similar franchise having been granted by Eugene 90 days ago without any work yet being done. If we are to wait until the Eugene and Springfield water, light and gas systems are completed, it will be impossible for the company to come within the time limit. Eugene and Springfield want electric roads for the development of the country, but they should not grant franchises to corporations whose sincerity is questionable. The best guarantee of good faith the Willamette Valley Co. can give is to go to work constructing their line under the terms of the franchise granted by the Eugene city council.

The railroads have killed an average of 35 people a day during the past year and injured a good many more. These are the official figures given out by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mrs. Howard Gould has had not a little of the sweets that go with prominence, now she is getting some of the bitter. Her sister has married a Chinaman, a common day laborer in San Francisco.

Oregon's Governor

(Salem Journal)

Governor Chamberlain has gone to Harney county to inspect an irrigation project.

He goes to Coos county next month to meet the people and talk development.

He has attended every development convention held in the state the past year that he could reach.

The governor is an active man. He is an up-to-date man. He belongs to the strenuous class.

The state of Oregon is carrying a great many dead men on its list. Too many.

Governor Chamberlain is a poor man, but he is thoroughly public spirited.

The people appreciate this and vote for him regardless of party. They love a live man.

The people knew that they commanded his best service, his best ability and all his energy.

He is not using his office to enrich himself but to promote the commonwealth.

The way to save money is not to buy anything you can make and not make anything you can buy.

Careless love isn't love until it learns to be careful.

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IT is now a matter of history that flying machines can be made, and it only remains to be seen how they can be improved and WHAT PURPOSES they can be made to serve.

The most perfect flying machine yet constructed, I think, is the one made by the Wright brothers in America. On its very first trial trip it remained in the air for thirty minutes without even the aid of a gas bag, while it can attain a velocity of forty miles an hour and boasts of a steering apparatus that is practically perfect. The French government has purchased this machine, and it will undoubtedly prove, I should say, a most successful WEAPON OF WAR, a fact other nations will be bound sooner or later to recognize.

There can be no doubt that flying machines will before long be largely employed for military purposes, for which they are so much more suited than balloons. In fact, it is possible to picture, without a very great stretch of the imagination, the fate of SOME GREAT EUROPEAN POWER being decided at some future date in the air.

But I do not think the flying machine will ever be used for ordinary traffic and for what may be called "popular" purposes. People who write about the conditions under which the business and pleasure of the world will be carried on in another hundred years generally make flying machines take the place of railways and steamers, but that such will ever be the case I very much doubt.

In the first place, the construction of a flying machine will always be extremely costly, and in the next it will never be possible to eliminate the very considerable danger which attends ANY attempt at aerial navigation. It is far more dangerous to take a trip in a flying machine than in a balloon. Perfect though the former may be in construction, there is no getting away from the fact that it is impossible to absolutely control ITS DESCENT, which at any moment is liable to become dangerously rapid.

Men will be found in plenty to take the risk of utilizing a flying machine for military purposes when the object to be gained by so doing is of ENORMOUS IMPORTANCE, but the average mortal, unless human nature changes a good deal, would not be disposed to take a like risk for the sake of, say, a pleasure trip across the channel in a machine that MIGHT at any moment be merged in the waves.

NO; THE FUTURE OF THE FLYING MACHINE WILL CONSIST, AS I HAVE SAID BEFORE, IN ITS ADAPTATION FOR MILITARY PURPOSES, TOWARD WHICH END IT IS MAKING FAR MORE PROGRESS THAN THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE AWARE.

A Poem for Today

MY TOMB

By Jean Pierre de Beranger



"FOR forty years, from 1835 until his death, Beranger was perhaps the most popular French writer of his time, and he was ranked among the greatest French poets," says an eminent critic. "There has been a reaction against that enthusiasm, and he is now severely judged by the critics. But if he is not entitled to stand on the high pedestal given to him by his contemporaries, we yet cannot deny genius to the man who for more than a generation awayed the hearts of the people at his will and exerted on his countrymen and on his epoch an immense influence."

WHAT! whilst I'm well, beforehand you design, At vast expense, for me to build a shrine? Friends, 'tis absurd! to no such outlay go; Leave to the great the pomp and pride of woe.

Take what for marble or for brass would pay— For a dead beggar garb by far too gay— And buy life-stirring wine on my behalf: The money for my tomb right gayly let us quaff!

A mausoleum worthy of my thanks At least would cost you twenty thousand francs: Come, for six months, rich vale and balmy sky, As gay recluses, be it ours to try. Concerts and balls where Beauty's self invites, Shall furnish us our castle of delights; I'll run the risk of finding life too sweet: The money for my tomb right gayly let us eat!

But old I grow, and Lizzy's youthful yet: Costly attire, then, she expects to get; For to long fast a show of wealth resigns— Bear witness Longchamps, where all Paris shines! You to my fair one something surely owe: A cashmere shawl she's looking for, I know: 'Twere well for life on such a faithful breast The money for my tomb right gayly to invest!

No box of state, good friends, would I engage, For mine own use, where spectres tread the stage: What poor man with haggard eyes is this? Soon must he die—ah, let him taste of bliss! The veteran first should the raised curtain see— There in the pit to keep a place for me, (Tired of his wallet, long he cannot live)— The money for my tomb to him let's gayly give!

What doth it boot me, that some learned eye May spell my name on gravestone, by and by? As to the flowers they promise for my bier, I'd rather, living, scent their perfume here. And thou, posterity!—that ne'er mayst be— Waste not thy torch in seeking signs of me! Like a wise man, I deemed that I was bound The money for my tomb to scatter gayly round!

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