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A Toast to the Also Rans.

When the hot track smokes and smother
With the dust and the trampling feet,
When the favorites and the others
Sweep by in their final heat,
There are plenty to toast the winners
And cheer for the fortunate man;
But here's to those plucky sinners—
The fellows who Also Ran!

They have tasted dust—'tis a tonic;
They have known defeat—it is wine;
And they wait for the next laconic
Sharp "Go!" from the starting line.
Oh, not to the swift forever
Is the race and the utmost van;
There is always a future leader
In the ranks of the Also Ran.

So here's to you, comrades loyal,

Wherever your lot be cast;

I pledge you a bumper royal,
Ye men who can fight and last!

Long life and the joy of battle,
Ye lads of the silent clans!

More power to the men of mettle!
Make way for the Also Rans!

And here's to you, sons of the morning,

Burned by the old-time fire,
Travel and danger scorning

Till ye win to your heart's desire!
Men may despise, forget, you,

But down in the Captain's plans—
As victors He may have set you

Whom we called "the Also Rans!"

BARTLETT BROOKS, In Munday.

In their presidential election forecasts some Eastern publications are placing Oregon in the doubtful column. The only element of doubt is in regard to how big a majority Oregon will roll up for Roosevelt.

It is diverting to see the fuss that is being laboriously worked up over Uncle Sam's attitude in the Colombian-Panama affair by the would-be custodians of the nation's morals. Without the Tagals and the Colombian cut-throats to defend, some hard-pressed-for-an-issue politicians would be forced out of business.

St. Paul, Minnesota, has an ordinance against spitting on the sidewalks. The other day some fellows expectorated on the walk in front of a prominent building and in the presence of a large audience, the health officers compelled them to get out their handkerchiefs and mop up the walk. A case where prohibition prohibits.

With the shutting up of the town cows there is more inducement toward working for a much to be desired enterprise for Newberg—the establishing of a city park. This would be a public improvement which would prove a better paying investment than some might think. It is not needed so badly at present as it will be in a few years when the town fills up the vacant places. However now is the time to secure the site, set out trees and make preparations generally. This is a matter which should receive attention.

Walla Walla seems to be up against an ancient but usually very troublesome problem, viz., that of reading the Bible in the public schools. We do not quite understand why this question should create any dissension whatever. The Bible is read in all our churches and Sunday schools, and these stand for the best morals and loftiest sentiments taught anywhere throughout the civilized world. It is read at the fireside of every Christian home by parents, grandparents, and even the children themselves. Prayers based upon the Bible are made in congress and all our legislatures.

Then why not read it in the public schools if teachers feel so inclined?—Milton Eagle.

"Cyrus," remarked Deacon Grant Shaw, "when you go to the city, gawk. Look at the signs and read them. That's what they are there for. If you see something interesting, go up and stare at it as long as you please; that's your privilege. If you want to ask a question about such things ask them. A tongue that makes a practice of asking questions has more wisdom than the one that practices answering them. If you hear anything that pleases you stop and listen. Or in other words, don't be afraid of being a rubber neck. The eyes, ears, nose and other senses were intended to make a man rubberneck. The mug that hasn't enough inquisitiveness to rubberneck will never cut any ice in this world."

California's latest dry spell has just come to an end. Our Southern neighbors basked in that glorious climate of which we hear so much and which we appreciate so little for a matter of 210 days without any rainfall. It is difficult for Oregonians who are blessed with refreshing showers whenever they are needed to understand what it means to drag out an existence in a land that bakes and parches in the sun for seven months at a time. It is still more difficult for the Oregonians to understand why the population of California fails to show a decrease. Railroad and steamship rates to Oregon are low, and sunshine and rain are so well distributed throughout the year that both are welcomed when they appear.—Oregonian.

Here is the way a Columbia, South Carolina, paper puts it: Kansas raised ninety-four million bushels of wheat this year—more than a bushel for every man, woman and child in the United States and all her insular possessions. This is enough to feed them on breadstuff a month. Kansas has always been noted for products. She has raised Cain, wheat, corn, sunflowers, Mary Lease, John Brown, oats, John J. Ingalls, tornadoes, prohibition, blind tigers, buffaloes, Sockless Jerry Simpson, Peppers, Carrie Nation and grasshoppers.

Here's an illustration for the next youthful orator who speaks upon the significance of "little things." A straw decided the city election of La Fayette, and at the same time decided whether that municipality should be "wet" or "dry" the coming year. The vote was a tie, and in drawing straws to decide it the "wet" candidate drew the long one. Rather an important question to be settled in such a manner, however.

One of the largest and most completely equipped creameries in the world is to be established in Portland, says the Oregonian. It will have a butter-making capacity of ten tons per day, and cream will be shipped in from every direction. Aside from the immediate returns which will come from the Portland plant, its influence in fostering and developing the dairy interests of Oregon will be of incalculable worth.

The action of the jury in acquitting Rev. Kennedy of burglarizing a house in Hillsboro last August, meets with general approval. To say the very least there was a large element of reasonable doubt in the case, and

considering the very grave charge and the high standing of the accused, it was better to run the risk of acquitting a guilty man than of convicting an innocent one.

The New County Again.

Why, it's just this way Granville:

A little while back we were startled and lay awake nights wondering if a la Claus Spreckles or a John D. Rockefeller was being raised up right here in Newberg when we read in the Graphic: "When your cow goes dry get milk of me and not of your customers. I'll charge your customers 10c a quart. I'm of age and will attend to my own affairs."—Granville Everest. Now Granville don't scare people that way again I beg of you, for it just looked like you were taking dead aim and you were going to shoot to kill—this before the election. But now since the election, and they have voted to shut the cows up, your piece to Nathan is of a different tone, and that you wrote in a state of hilarity. Granville you laughed all the way home that night.

You make me feel small when you speak of your big dairy farm of 30 acres. I take no offense. "I lika you 'cause you lika cows."

Oh, it's all lovely between me and the millers. They are just like brothers to me. I am proud of these mills. You see, I boom the millers and that booms the town, and the millers, well—yes the millers boom, bum or bust me.

Oh, about the sacks. We are all square on the sacks. They know I didn't mean to, that is, well—they give me the benefit of a doubt, the benefit of a doubt—Granville. That is a point in law that has saved many a rascal's neck.

Now, I want to say that we enjoy our little home. We have so many good things here in Newberg, so many kind friends and clever people, that I would not exchange a life in Newberg for a life in Jerusalem in its palmiest days. Good bye,

NATHAN WHITE.

To Home Builders.

The growth of the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers in the past six months has been phenomenal. From a small membership of a few members it has grown to nearly 1700.

In this short time besides building several houses, they have established a grocery store, where the members can buy the necessities of life at cost, and a brick yard where building material can be had for the cost of the making.

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A Prisoner in Her Own Home.

Mrs. W. H. Layha of 1001 Agnes Ave., Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says, would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy with instructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and

at this time after using it two weeks, have no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured. This remedy is for sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

We would like to talk with every farmer in this community about using Formaldehyde. It has been recommended by the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvallis in place of vitriol. Is cheaper, easier to use and better than vitriol. Yours for better crops, F. H. Caldwell & Co., prescription druggists.

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