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ATHENA, ORE., NOV. 8, 1912

The overwhelming Democratic success is evolved from political economic conditions which confront the people of the United States. The personality and popularity of Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan and other eminent Democratic leaders have little to do with the greatest landslide in political history. The kernel of victory results directly from the stand these men took at the convention in Baltimore, when they wrenched the Democratic party from the baleful influences of the trusts, big business and predatory interests. Right there the fight was won. The stamp of confidence was placed in the party and its platform and its candidates, backed by the Nation's faith, came forth and won easily, from Wilson down. But the winning is not all there is to it. The people have placed their governmental, social and commercial destiny in the hands of the party. On the face of the election returns, the party has everything to go with and it is up to it to make good. Failure to give the people relief simply means repudiation of the Baltimore platform, and four years from now would meet with the same nature of defeat accorded Taft and the Republican party—political oblivion—and such defeat would be a merited one. In full power and control, from the presidency down, the party is in position to carry out every promise made at Baltimore, make needed reforms, serve the people honestly and faithfully and rescue the government from the commercialized condition into which it was plunged by a high protective tariff propaganda; and this without the free trade bugaboo, but with a sane, conscientious, honest tariff reduction where needed, the restoration of competition in all branches of commercial industry and an equitable administration of government to all classes and sections of the country.

It seems to be a common failing for men to drive their bad luck, says an exchange. When a merchant or a business man is getting along satisfactorily he makes little effort to extend his business. He seems content. When, however, the tide turns the other way, he becomes desperate to revive his business and will often foolishly expend his money in advertising for business when there is none. Now the time that he should make some effort to extend his business is when he is doing good business. That is the time to advertise it and that is the time that more business can be secured. To sum the matter up a wise man will press his good fortune and the more business he does the more effort he will exert to secure more and when the conditions change he should change with them. Many men never advertise until about the time they are going broke and they make a useless effort.

Tramp printers are the most un-reliable, ungrateful wretches on the face of the earth; anyway, this is the conclusion that R. C. Julian, publisher of the Helix Advocate, has doubtless arrived at. He entered his office last Friday to find his partner, Preston, had absconded with about \$250 of the proceeds of the office and not a stick of type set for the weekly issue of the Advocate. Such conditions, however, are easily surmounted by the indomitable Julian, and characteristically he comes back with the announcement that no old \$250 embezzlement of Advocate funds will stop the Helix paper from going in to an influential member of the county's journalistic family. Bravo, Julian, keep 'er head to the storm.

It is astonishing how many neglect to register before election day. In Athens Tuesday the justice office was open all day long for the accommodation of those who had to be sworn with six witnesses as to qualifications. The day passed off quietly, the voters' minds apparently being preoccupied with the momentous weight of responsibility in voting the 35 proposed amendments. The ballot was but little smaller than a common red blotket, and the average voter spent on an average, a half hour in voting it.

Some spellbinders make the walking ring with what they don't know about "conservation." A favorite stunt of theirs is to pronounce the "conservation of natural resources" as less important than the conservation of human resources. Since human re-

sources cannot be conserved if natural resources are conserved, what's the use of such talk? As well say at once that the planet out of which man must get his food is less important to man than food.

Theodore Roosevelt began a civil suit for damages and instituted criminal proceedings in Michigan against George A. Newett editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, for libel. The libelous word as reported by the Chicago Tribune appeared in the Iron Ore of October 12, as follows: "Roosevelt lies and curses in a most disgusting way; he gets drunk, too, and that frequently, and all his intimates know about it."

The first convention of Police women ever held in the United States has recently taken place in Portland. Women connected with the police departments of Northwestern cities met to consider problems constantly coming up, such as the prevention of delinquency among the young, treatment of women prisoners, care of jails, reformatories, etc.

Oregon will soon be producing large quantities of salt. Development work on Summer and Albert lakes has been started and it is expected to produce 400,000 tons of salts in these lakes and a 40 year lease has been secured. More salt than is taken from Salt Lake, Utah, is expected to be secured annually from these Oregon waters.

According to figures submitted to Labor Commissioner Hoff for his biennial report by Herbert Boylen, secretary of the board of sheep commissioners, there are 2,409,800 sheep in the state of Oregon, valued at \$4 each making total of \$9,639,200. During last year Oregon sheep produced 18,500,000 pounds of wool.

With eggs at 60 cents a dozen in Portland the great American hen must feel that the beef trust has nothing on her, when the high cost of living is considered.

Starvation of English suffragettes in prisons may break them down physically, but it appears to have little effect on their spirits.

### A NEW COURSE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL LECTURES

Continued From Page One.

pration to cover the actual expense; or the necessary funds could be easily raised by a school entertainment. "Through the lecture plan, it is hoped to make the school the social center of the community. It often happens that the only public speakers we have the privilege of hearing are those who are advocating a cause of special interest to themselves. The subjects for this course are ones of value to the whole community, subjects on which all good citizens will be glad to secure accurate information. The men and women who have promised to deliver lectures will have only one object in view, the welfare and betterment of the citizenship of Oregon.

"The subjects for the lecture course: New View of Boy Life; New View of Recreation; New View of Education; New View of Human Life; New View of Rural Life; New View of Peoples' Wealth; New View of Workingmen's Rights; New View of Community Life; New View of Public Finance; New View of Crime and Criminals."

Miss Krebs Entertains  
Miss Ruth Krebs entertained the J. F. F. club at the home of Mrs. A. A. Foss Monday evening, assisted by Miss Kittle Gholson. The evening was passed for a time with sewing, when the young ladies were surprised by the entrance of several young men, who had been invited by the hostess. Refreshments of wafers and chocolate were served. Those present were: Mrs. B. A. Barrett, Mrs. B. I. Watts, Misses Ruth Danaway, Louise Wilson, Velma Wilkinson, Jessie McEwen, Zelma and Myra DeFoss, Clara and Florence Zerna, Edna Taylor, Maude Mansfield, Lula Tharp, Anna Sell, Kittle Gholson, Ruth Krebs, Messrs. Chas. Guerne, Henry Barrett, Hubert Stari, Howard Drew, George Bishop, William Koussak, Ralph DeFoss, Clarence Zerna, Sheldon Taylor, Edward Bens, Emery Wottingham, George Winslip, Max Dudley, and Floyd Payne.

Home on Sad Mission.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Urquhart were called to Moscow, Idaho, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Urquhart's mother, who died as the result of being accidentally shot by a gun in the hands of her daughter. The shot took effect in the hip and at first was thought to be only a slight wound. The accident occurred on a timber claim in Northern Idaho, and the wounded woman was carried three miles on a litter, transferred to a wagon and conveyed 30 miles to a hospital, where she died from the effects of the wound. Mr. Urquhart, the husband, is well to do citizen of Moscow, owing a brick business block there.

Large Deal Made.  
One of the largest real estate deals that has been consummated in Umatilla county in many years has just occurred in the purchase by George Pedro of the sheep ranch of Mike McCracken on Butter creek southwest of Pilot Rock, says the Record. The tract embraces about seven thousand acres and it is understood that something over \$60,000 was involved in the deal.

Ex-Marshall Sued.  
When Charles Jost, well known pugilist, was elected city marshal of Pilot Rock, he went out there and cleaned up the town of tough characters some of whom had run a former marshal out of town with a can tied to his coat-tail. Recently Jost resign-

ed the marshal job and went to Pendleton. He now finds himself defendant to a \$10,000 damage suit, instituted by one George McGangney, who alleges that Jost twice imprisoned him falsely. It is said that Mr. McGangney on two different occasions took on too much booze and the marshal playing no favorites, escorted him to the cooler as had been his custom in handling other drunks.

Oodles of Spuds.  
It is estimated that Walla Walla farmers and truck gardeners have over 100 carloads of potatoes on hand. Most of the crop is being stored in the hope that it or the market will become stronger. In this vicinity and on the mountain ranches the season's crop of potatoes is good, the quality being better than for years.

Go on Coyote Hunt.  
Dean Dudley, Ace Wagner and Jesse Myrick will leave Monday for Arlington on a goose and coyote hunt. They will take several greyhounds with them and contemplate pleasure in decreasing the coyote population.

For Sale.  
South half of Lot 7 and 8, block 1, Kirk 1st addition, 6-room house. Exchange same and make us a bid; any reasonable cash offer will be carefully considered. Mullin Bros. Land Co. 1205, 3rd Ave. Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE  
At a bargain: 550 acres of choice farm land near Athens. Well improved, with plenty of good water. One of the best wheat farms in the country. A rare chance at only \$65.00 per acre. Ten or eleven thousand dollars down handles this place, balance on terms to suit the purchaser. For further particulars, see B. B. Richards.

Bubbles.  
Writing to a friend, the author of "European Years" includes what he terms "a couple of bubbles" in one letter. One, he says, he found in the London Telegraph, the other he does not account for.

Well, this is the bubble: The new bishop of New Zealand, in a farewell and pathetic interview with his mother after his appointment, was thus addressed by her, in such sequence as sobs and tears would permit: "I suppose they will eat you, my dear. I try to think otherwise, but I suppose they will. Well, we must leave it in the hands of providence. But if they do, mind, my dear, and disagree with them."

Another bubble, and a very tiny one: Foster arrived late for his dinner, apologized for being late, explaining that he had been detained by having to stand godfather to one of Charles Dickens' children. "I hope," said Douglas Jerrold, "that if you gave the child a mug, it wasn't your own."

Young Doctor, Big Pill.  
"I had got my medical education by the hardest work," said the doctor, "and had hung out my shingle. I had expected to have to wait for the first patient, but not to have to wait so long. Finally, however, the call came. It was to a little house on the edge of town, and when I got there I found a woman sick with I had no idea what I made out a 'pill prescription' for her, and for fear that I shouldn't earn my money I wrote nearly the whole materia medica into it. Then I told her to send it to the nearest drug store and have it filled, and then I left. After an hour or two a small, shoddy headed boy appeared at my office, which was over the bank and approached by outside stairs. Was I the doctor that had just been at his maw's house? His maw's house corresponded with the house I had just visited, so I was the doctor. 'Well,' he went on, 'my maw says how you expect her to swallow that air pill? She ain't no hoss.'"—New York Post.

Domestic Science.  
She—Here is a woman who says the only girl to marry is one who has been taught domestic science. He—What sort of education is that? She—It's the sort that turns a kitchen into an experimental laboratory and makes the garbage can a retort of waste tissues and discarded caloric. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Graduates.  
"You and Bilgewater were boys together?"  
"Yes. There was a time when we were satisfied with a cream puff between us, but now he wants a baseball franchise and I long for a private yacht."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Impatience.  
In all evils which admit a remedy impatience should be avoided because it wastes that time and attention in complaints which if properly applied might remove the cause.—Johnson.

Helpfulness.  
To be a strong hand in the dark to another in the time of need, to be a cup of strength to a human soul in a crisis of weakness, is to know the glory of life.—Hugh Black.

Woodrow Wilson says this is not a time to be afraid to "speak out in meeting." That he was not afraid is demonstrated by his logical speech in accepting the Democratic nomination.

Roosevelt was willing to crawl from the White House to the capitol in 1908 if he could help his friend Root. Today he would like nothing better than meeting Root up a dark alley.

Heinecken, the German Prodigy.  
Christian Henry Heinecken, the most wonderful of all the world's precocious prodigies, was born at Lubek, Germany, in the year 1721. When but nine and a half months of age this human wonder could pronounce every word contained in the German language, and before he had rounded out his first year of earthly existence he knew all the leading events of the world's history. At the age of fourteen months he could give chapter and verse of any quoted passage of the Scriptures and knew the history of every book in both the Old and New Testaments. At the age of two and a half years he could answer every question in the geographies and histories then in use and could converse with visitors in either German, French, Dutch, Latin or Greek. His fourth year was devoted to the study of re-lic and ancient history. He had studied the studies mentioned and had started on a course in oriental religion when he suddenly died before completing his fourth year.

Instinct in Birds.  
In the stormy part of the year a steamer encountered rough weather, and, as often happens at such times, many sea gulls hovered near the ship and even came on board. One allowed itself to be caught, and it was found that it had a fish bone stuck in the eye. In such a position as not absolutely to destroy the sight, but penetrating an inch into the flesh of the bird and projecting an inch and a half. It might have had a fight with a fish or got transfixed seeking its prey. The doctor of the ship took the bird, extracted the bone, applied a soothing remedy to the wound and let it go. It flew away, but returned the next day, allowing itself to be caught. The doctor examined the wound, which was progressing favorably, applied more of the remedy and let the bird go a second time. It flew several times around the ship and then departed and returned no more.—London Sketch.

G. A. Sala and His Epitaph.  
Among some autograph letters and historical documents sold recently were a series of eight letters by George Augustus Sala addressed to W. P. Frith, including an amusing forecast of his own epitaph:  
When I die it may be written on my tomb, He wrote the worst burlesque ever acted; He abused the constituted authorities and with malice prepense maligned The Royal Academy of Arts. He did the things he ought not to have done and never did Those he should have done. He was stout in person and bloated in countenance, and He never came to dinner when he was asked. But when he "dropped in" unasked no doubt better company than many invited guests are! —Pearson's Weekly.

Passport to the North Pole.  
A passport to the north pole was issued some years ago by the governor of the province of Tobolsk, which stretches along the Russian shores of the Arctic ocean. The official was approached by two men who had been engaged to proceed to the north with an English expedition then fitting out. Their petition was for a passport to the pole itself, but the governor pointed out that the pole was as likely to be in their home province as in any other, that it was extremely unlikely they would reach it and that if they did there were no police there to examine their credentials. At last, however, to satisfy them he ordered the issue of a document allowing them to pass without let or hindrance to the north pole.

Futility of Education.  
An eminent physician, at a recent convention of railway surgeons in Philadelphia, said of a safety device that has averted many railway accidents: "The advantage of this device is now almost universally recognized. Indeed, the railroader who disputes its advantages is as antiquated as the old resident who said: "Education be hanged 'Thar's young Bill Smithers took an engineerin' course in a correspondence school and then put up a sign on his carriage house and hadn't no better sense than to spell "carriage" "garage." — Exchange.

He Aroused Them.  
When Samuel S. Colber was preaching in an old log schoolhouse in Johnson county, Missouri, in 1882, his congregation was quite small. One Sunday all were sitting at the desks forward near the pulchre floor. The sermon was monotonous and the old log seats had no backs. Observing the sleepy, downcast look of the congregation, the minister woke them up by shouting, "Arouse, heaven is not under the floor!"

Proof of His Love.  
"Arriet (doubtfully)—Bill, you says you loves me, but how do I know it to be true?"  
Bill (cheerily)—Bust me, 'Arriet! Didn't I stand you a tripe supper, a feed of willks and a plate of stewed eels? What more d'ye want?—London Globe.

An Exchange of Compliments.  
Howell—Your head is pretty thick. Powell—I don't think the inside measurement of yours would be any straits on a tape measure.—New York Press.

The Spirit of the Times.  
It is an age of artificial devices. Rare, indeed, is the man and rarer still the woman in whose physical makeup there is not something false, either eyes or teeth or hair.—Atlantic.

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Saved Her Life from Pneumonia  
"My wife had a severe attack of Pneumonia which followed a case of La Grippe and I believe that FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR saved her life," writes James Coffey, of Raymond, Missouri.

Good Results in Every Case  
Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., writes: "I have used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case."

# PNEUMONIA

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N. Jackson, of Danville, Ill., writes: "My daughter had a severe attack of La Grippe and a terrible cough on her lungs. We tried a great many remedies without relief. She tried FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR which cured her. She has never been troubled with a cough since."

Cured When Very Low With Pneumonia  
J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered."