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Peace on earth, good will to men; in the United States, at least, after election.

Canada and Japan have joined in the war against the annexation of Servia by Austria.

All classes of food supplies continue on the elevator, and "going up" is the order of the day.

A dealer in food supplies claims that the public health is greatly promoted by high prices. It reduces eating to a considerable extent.

A milk factory at Tillamook is making 500 pounds of milk sugar a day from whey. Just what kind of "sweetening" that is we are not prepared to state.

Uncle Samuel is trying hard to keep the open door open and the hinge oiled in China, but Japan has let it be known that they want the job of permanent doorkeeper.

Patriotic citizens of England are whitewashing their horses as a preventive for cruelty to animals. The English government has declined to accept white horses for army purposes.

A total of $70,000 will be used to improve the McKenzie pass road, of which the first $10,000 is now in Eugene and being used. Friends of the Barlow route had better hurry the improvements of the eastern part of that road.

Remember that very few persons are interested in hearing you tell what the Lord has done for you. One-half don't care and the other half thinks you are lying. What you are doing for the Lord or anybody else makes good reading.

The account of the American public for the Fourth of July has been balanced for another year, and the price, as usual, is heavy. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association there were 40 killed and 1446 injured. Of this number 16 were burned to death, 36 totally blinded, 13 lost an eye each, 16 lost either a leg, arm or hand, and 67 lost one or more fingers.

In a final report submitted to Congress, the Bourne committee on railway mail pay has recommended enactment of a law substituting space for weight as the basis of railway mail compensation and has recommended rates which will yield the railroad companies a revenue slightly less than the average revenue received from the transportation of passengers, the revenue in each instance being computed on a car-mile basis. It is estimated that this will result in increasing the compensation of the railroads about $3,000,000 per annum, or slightly less than five per cent. The railroads contended that they were underpaid $15,000,000 per year.

One Way to Increase Taxes.

Error usually consists in exaggerated truth. Public menace is often a noble cause distorted. For this reason the extremist is usually a dangerous man. Ostensibly he seeks the salvation of society, but his radical method counteracts the sincerity of his intentions. This is illustrated in much of our present day reforms and legislation. There is a tendency just now to reduce the rights and privileges of the individual and to enlarge the function of the state. The effect is already becoming apparent in the reduction of personality. The state-wide effort to place Oregon in the dry column does not take notice that the present laws of this state are more than sufficient to do all and more for temperance and prohibition than the present proposed amendment.

How would the Sherman county farmer take to a law changing the width of his wagon from the present track to the one used in the western part of the state?

Why should Sherman county compel other parts of the state to drink or eat or leave alone certain things? And why should our money be spent to compel them to our way of thinking?

Especially when any section of the state can, without enactment of further laws, compel their people to follow as the majority decide.

Only last December the Supreme Court of Oregon made the decision that a city council can refuse to issue any license of any kind for the sale of liquor, even if the applicant complied with every law regarding the application for a license.

With such a means for temperance at hand, it is foolish for a distant part of the state to make itself liable for the necessary expense to compel the people of another section to live as they are instructed. Every farmer in Sherman county wants lower taxes, at least he says so once each year, but to secure that desired end he himself must decide as to how the public credit is used.

An Interesting Exposition.

The Manufacturers and Land Products Show, to open in Portland October 26th, will be open to visitors for three entire weeks. Music will be furnished by three brass bands and two string orchestras. The main exposition will be at the Armory and two other special buildings will be built.

As the title indicates, the show will be a combination of agricultural and horticultural products, such as grains, grasses and fruits, and also an exhibit of food material and manufactured articles, together with machinery used on the farm and in the factory. Thus the show will be made interesting to farmers, fruit growers, canners, packers and to the general public.

Nearly every county in Oregon has applied for space to exhibit their products, as well as several counties from along the Columbia river in Washington. The United States department of agriculture and the Indian bureau will both have exhibits, the first showing model farm methods for field and home and the other showing the Indian as he was and his; with exhibits of the old tepee, etc., and the contrast with modern times.

Lectures will be given on interesting topics. Machinery in motion will be seen. Stereopticon illustrations, concerts and vaudeville will be features of the three weeks show.

The department of agriculture issues each week a news letter to correspondents; that of September 2d has three interesting features. One is the text of a novel law passed in Virginia, making it a misdemeanor for an owner to allow his dog off his property and providing a fine of $50. That prevents dogs from killing sheep and cattle, and a farmer can kill any dog found on his place alone. Another is several tried receipts for salting and curing hams, bacon and beef, including sugar cured, dried and corned. The third is a table showing how much silage to feed cattle, according to weight of animal and capacity of silos and styles. If this information is wanted, ask for Weekly News Letter No. 4, dated September 2d, telling what you want.

SHOULD AIRSHIPS RAID ENGLAND

Startling Picture of Destruction of London by Night.

ZEPPELINS A REAL MENACE.

Awful Havoc Could Be Wrought With Ton of High Explosives Dropped From the Sky—Might Destroy All British Dreadnoughts, Says an American Military Aviator.

The official suggestion from Berlin by way of Sayville, N. Y., of an intended Zeppelin raid on England is a subject of more than passing interest in Washington among army and navy experts in aviation. That such an invasion was not only possible, but practicable, was generally admitted, says a dispatch to the New York Times. Military students of aviation are satisfied that Germany has carried the mastery of the air far beyond any mark set by other nations.

France has clung to the idea of using aeroplanes in war and has a fleet of 208 machines, with 145 qualified pilots. But the aeroplane at the best carries too little weight to possess offensive value and is mainly effective for scouting purposes.

Germany has allotted in the past four years $2,000,000 to the Zeppelin and Parseval factories, and at the beginning of the war she had a fleet of twenty-four monster airships. These dirigibles have the largest displacement yet attained in airship construction, and some of them have a lifting capacity of twenty tons, making it possible to carry a fighting load of men and explosives of four or five tons. Thus it is possible for them to take a contingent of seventy men, all trained specially in the diverse duties needed on a fighting airship.

These airships make from forty to forty-seven miles an hour and can carry enough bombs to sink several battleships.

A Sky Raid on London.

"It is not at all a stretch of the imagination," said one veteran aviator, "to picture Germany's fleet of dirigibles sweeping across the English channel with gas enough and hydrolite enough in reserve to make a flight of 500 miles and carrying upward of a ton of high explosives and raiding London, which could be practically demolished by such an attack—at least the heart of the city, with its banks, great hotels, parliament house and other big buildings.

"Or it is not out of the thinking to imagine the German air fleet in a gigantic platoon flying out over the North sea after aeroplanes have scouted and spied out the location of the British fleet and, with nicely trained precision of movement, crossing and recrossing the line of Dreadnoughts until, one after another, the whole twenty that England boasts have been smashed by a dropping bomb and sunk in midsea. That is what Germany is most likely to attempt to do rather than try to raid London. It is to smite England's navy and sweep it from the sea. If the twenty Dreadnoughts or a large proportion of them could be sunk by the air fleet its creation would have been well justified and Germany's battleships would have little to fear from the rest of the British navy.

"If a raid is made on London it probably will come in the night, and the big fleet of airships will stop their engines as they approach the object of attack, commands will be given by telephone, and the result will be a volley of high explosives with their fearful execution—provided they hit their target.

"On the other hand, you must remember one thing. All accounts show that the success of ordnance designed to hit aeroplanes and dirigibles has thus far in this war been remarkable—indeed, it has been far beyond anything any military experts have ever thought possible. Now all British fortifications along the coast have these guns. Every Dreadnought and cruiser has them, in fact, many of them. With these rapid fire guns and range finders, specially designed for use on an upward trajectory and reasonably accurate, it is easily conceivable that the 'raid' might come to grief long before London was reached.

No Dream of the Imagination.

"The whole idea is conceivable and possible. The German dirigibles have a practical radius that would enable them to reach London. They can carry men enough and ammunition enough to make the attack. They can attempt it at night, when it would be difficult to get the range on them from the rapid firing guns.

"It is to be remembered also that the dirigible has great advantage in the high air. The lights of the city below could be seen when with the engines they all use, shut down, the dirigibles might neither be seen nor heard and might be able to get on their prey before their presence was suspected. All these contingencies are to be thought of, and the hazards are many times multiplied over any other form of attack.

"The ability of the commander of these dirigibles to keep in touch with each other is wonderful. They use wireless telephones at night when they cannot see each other and also make use of visual signals, wigwag by day and light by night."

Social Tact.

Mrs. Green—You spoke just now of social tact. Precisely just what do you mean? Mrs. Wyse—By social tact I mean getting familiar with all sorts of people without letting them get familiar with you.

RELIABILITY.

Try to be reliable. Reliability is far more important than genius, so far as the comfort of the people with whom you live is concerned.

Sherman County Realty Transfers.

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An Interesting Farm Bulletin.

From the press of the extension division of the Agricultural College has just been issued a bulletin that will be of great value to the farmers of eastern and central Oregon. The bulletin is written by Prof. H. D. Scudder, the station agronomist, and contains a complete discussion of agricultural conditions and problems in eastern Oregon, tillage methods and the best machinery for dry farming practices, and the best crops and cropping methods for this section. Most important of all, however, is the fact that this bulletin includes many of the results of the experiments conducted at the Moro Experiment Farm. Sherman county farmers will be especially glad to get these results in bulletin form. The publication has nearly 200 pages of printed matter and is well illustrated. It will be a valuable reference book for all Oregon dry farmers. Copies can be obtained free by writing the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. The number of the bulletin is 117.

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Why Make Oregon the Goat?

Why Is OREGON Picked for Alleged Nationwide Prohibition Fight?

Why Have Eastern Millionaires Brought THIS Agitation to THIS Pacific Coast State?

It is not generally known in Oregon that the proposed prohibition amendment to the State Constitution is an issue framed *by men who have no personal interest in this state.*

Who the real politicians are who comprise this group of men is kept a *profound secret* from the people of Oregon. Their *real motive* is likewise kept a secret. All that is made public is that they are philanthropists, who are bent on *saving humanity.* Millions have been raised to accomplish this philanthropic work of saving a nation, but who these millionaire philanthropists are is not being told to the public.

The question naturally must arise, therefore, in the minds of Oregon voters:

Since when have these kind of millions worked for the uplift of *real humanity?*

Having brought nearly every necessity of human life in this nation under their monopolistic control, not for the good of humanity, but for the satisfaction of their own greed, why are they now so clamorous, so noisy in their demands for nationwide prohibition? Is it not the duty of every voter in Oregon first to "stop," "look" and "listen" for a moment and to ask himself or herself:

Why have these Eastern millionaire philanthropists so suddenly *turned their spots?* Why so anxious for *humanity?* Is there a *"dollar reason"* lurking behind the movement somewhere?

Why do they not come to Oregon with a *uniform issue?* Why do they frame *one issue* for Washington to catch votes in that state and *another issue* in Oregon to catch votes here? Why do they not frame *one issue for all states?* Why do they not put into the Oregon issue a provision against *distribution* and *giving away* of liquor? Why do they only want the *manufacture* and *sale* of alcoholic beverages prohibited *here in Oregon?* Are they truly working for *prohibition* or even *true temperance,* or is there a *joker somewhere* which they are asking the good people of Oregon to swallow in the shape of a constitutional amendment? Why have they included the words *"manufacture, sale, giving away* and *transportation* from one point to another" in the California amendment now being agitated in that state? Is it because they know in advance that they will lose that state by at least 200,000 votes and are resorting to political trickery *so common with millionaire philanthropists* in order that they may delude the people in other states as to what they are *"fighting for in California?"*

Why do they not bring that same issue to Oregon?

Why is it they have framed a law for the Washington voters on our North for this fall which provides that a *half gallon of alcohol* or a *dozen bottles of beer* may be bought *every two weeks* by an adult person? This would permit Washington to stay drunk *all the time.* Why do they claim that that is *temperance or prohibition?* Why do they not bring *one of these three issues to all three Pacific Coast States?*

Why are not all *sister states* made to confront the *same issue* at the *same time?* Is it not a national organization, with a national fund of millions, with a national programme to do nationwide good to *humanity?* Or, are they really working for nationwide temperance or prohibition, *after all?* Or is there something *covered up* by these millionaire Easterners? Is it some new scheme to get the public to help them to make some new kind of dollars?

Why has Oregon been selected as the focusing point for this campaign of Eastern millionaires? Why should it be the one state of all Pacific Coast states to have 5,000 men thrown out of employment, 1,500 to 2,000 more homes made empty, 1,000 more stores made vacant, a $6,000,000 hop industry crippled, incomes reduced, realty values depressed, taxes made tremendously higher and business unsettled when the very millionaire philanthropists who have framed the *Oregon amendment* have not proposed a true temperance issue?

Many right minded men and women of Oregon, not knowing all the foregoing facts and other facts to be published in these columns from issue to issue, have been swayed by the loftiest of motives in supporting the issue brought to them by these Eastern millionaires. They have been made to feel that they were enlisting in a national fight for temperance and in too many cases have been blindly led into the support of a cause which will not only injure true temperance, but make present admitted hard times in this state twice and three times as hard if the proposed statewide prohibition amendment is adopted. Stagnation would have been created, yet any husband, son, brother or father would be able to *transport* liquor into and through the state and to *give it away* if the present splendid *home rule* and *local option* laws are replaced by a state constitutional amendment and the control of the liquor traffic is turned over to the *state police authorities.* Even then, would *true temperance* have been secured at this *fatal expense of stagnation?*

What are these Eastern millionaire philanthropists really trying to do? Are they really worrying about *humanity and Oregon* or is it *some new scheme to control something* to make *some new kind of dollars* that is worrying them?

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