

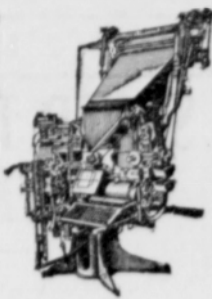
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WHO HE IS.

Some inquiry having been made as to the identity of L. H. Wells, our brilliant Portland correspondent, the Outlook takes great pleasure in saying that Mr. Wells is a writer on the Oregonian. He has been identified with that paper for more than 25 years, and was with the Telegram nearly ten years previously.

The Outlook articles by Mr. Wells reveals his interest and insight in current events and breathe a spirit of sympathy with everything that affects Eastern Multnomah. He is a member of Evening Star grange and is so intimately acquainted with prominent men and the problems that confront us that it is surprising to find a few who never heard of him.

He was elected an honorary member of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., of Gresham, about fifteen years ago for valuable help in a literary way and always has a kind remembrance of his camp fire comrades, many of whom have answered the last roll call. The Post honored itself in making him one of themselves, although he was too young to be a soldier when the need was great and the country depended on her boys in blue to defend her.

A great and growing state has no better champion; Multnomah county no truer friend; the Oregonian no steadier employee; nor the Outlook a more competent correspondent and well wisher than L. H. Wells.

CURRENCY BILL NEEDS TRAILER.

Congress has passed the new currency bill, as Representative Lafferty predicted in the Outlook a month ago. Its salient features embody the issue of currency, guaranteed by the government, based on notes and bills representing commercial transactions and backed by a gold reserve. The new currency is expected to contract and expand to meet the varied demands of trade.

There will be concentration of the bank reserves of the country in regional banks capitalized by the banks and controlled by directors elected by the banks.

A market for negotiable paper will be created—paper which forms the bulk of the assets of the banks, where in time of stress, those assets may without loss be transformed into cash.

There will be eight to twelve regional banks, which will issue currency, rediscount paper and centralize the reserves of the local banks.

A federal reserve board will be formed of seven members appointed by the president, with final powers of control and supervision over the entire system.

The two Washington senators, neither of whom are democrats, voted along with five other republicans for the democratic currency bill. While the measure seems to be a good one it was purely an administrative effort and the seven others who voted with the democratic senators had an axe to grind. In the Washington case it was for the purpose of securing one of the regional banks at Seattle instead of Portland. Let us see which town will win.

The Pisgah Home at Arleta is a charitable institution housing 90 men and 12 women. As these people are not classed with those at the poor farm the county is relieved from supporting them, but it would seem that an effort might be made to give them some assistance from county funds. The inmates there need help and are wholly dependant upon charity.

Joaquin Miller's spirit is said to have been seen at his old home on Oakland heights. There should be no difficulty in recognizing him with his long hair, whiskers and pants in his boots.

A silver thaw is more noticeable now-a-days than it was before the era of telephones, electric lights and trolleys. But they were just as common then as now.

Carlo Dolci's Great Painting.



MADONNA

TIM'S CHRISTMAS DREAM.

'Twas the night after Christmas and all in a trice,
Through the house stole some dreams all quiet as mice.

They found the snug bed of our little boy Tim,
And whispered they'd come just to visit with him.

There were dreams like tall candles and dreams like bright stars,
And dreams like crisp candies in squares and in bars.

And there was a jack-knife who perched on the pillow,
A sled, and a whip, and a whistle of willow.

There were books of all sizes, and bright colored balls,
A long train of cars with an engine, like Paul's,
A jumping jack blowing a shrill yellow horn.

An automobile and long strings of popcorn,
A lamb and a horse, two pretty poll parrots,
A turnip, potatoes, roast turkey and carrots.

A piece of mince pie just as big as your head,
And quite a procession of cranberries red.

A stocking as big as a big Christmas tree,
A Santa Claus wee as a Santa could be.

Then all of these toys and these candies and tapers
Cut up quite the queerest of queer Christmas capers:

The books wouldn't open, the horse wouldn't pull,
The lamb had green feathers, the parrot white wool;

Potatoes showed faces so round and so jolly,
The turnip, when cooked, was a bit of bright holly.

The gay little tapers burned out all together,
The sled would slide backward—'twas warm summer weather—

The chocolates were bitter, the cranberries sweet,
The mince pie was nothing at all but a cheat;

And Santa ran off—Tim thought 'twas shocking—
And hid himself deep in the great Christmas stocking.

And all in a twinkling these goodies and toys
Took tight hold of hands and without any noise,

They dizzily twisted around and around in the maddest, craziest dance to be found.

They pranced, and they danced, they whirled and they twirled,
Like nothing at all in this big busy world;

Till Tim in his bed sat straight up in warning,
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Yet the proposition is not as good as that made by the Multnomah county fair. Over here the granges all had a chance to win anywhere from \$225 to \$50, all over seven being given the smaller sum provided they scored above 65 per cent.

However Mr. Larson's plan to cooperate should appeal to everyone so as to establish a closer spirit of fraternity. The same idea should include the other fairs within reach of each other.

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