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With Medford Stop-Over

PEOPLE OF TRENT SEEK LIBERATION FROM AUSTRIANS

MILAN, Oct. 4, via Paris, Oct. 5, 3:40 a. m.—A great meeting was held here tonight and before a large and enthusiastic crowd Signor Battisti, a socialist deputy from Trent, Austria, made a speech in which he said he was much touched by the imposing demonstration. He could only say, as a son of Trent, that it was awaiting liberation by its Italian brothers.

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 5, 11:44 a. m.—Italians from Trent, Austria, who reside in Italy, have petitioned the Italian parliament to complete the work of freeing Italy begun by King Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi. They request that Italy unite to the kingdom the Austrian provinces inhabited by Italians.

AUSTRIANS REPORT VICTORY IN BOSNIA

LONDON, Oct. 5, 11:30 a. m.—A correspondent of Renner's Telegram company at Amsterdam transmits the following dispatch from Vienna, signed by Field Marshal Potiorek:

"The Servian and Montenegrin forces invading east Bosnia have compelled us to detach mobile forces to this region, which is far from the arena of the principal action. The principal action started in east Bosnia has already come to a satisfactory termination. Two Montenegrin brigades after two days of severe fighting were completely defeated and repulsed. They now are in a panic retreat across the border and they must leave behind them their transport, together with a considerable quantity of supplies. These forces had previously looted Bosnia.

LIBERAL SUPPLY LIVESTOCK MARKET

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—Receipts last week: Cattle, 1766; calves, 124; hogs, 4407; sheep, 6791.

The livestock run for the week was very liberal in all lines. The cattle market was steady to a shade weaker. Fat steers sold at \$6.90, butcher cattle steady.

The outlet for swine was very broad. Prices were ten to fifteen cents under last week's quotations. Monday's top was \$5.05, mid-week and closing prices were steady at \$7.90. The receipts for the month of September showed an increase of over 5000 compared with September 1913.

The run of sheep and lambs this week was also large. Both markets were steady to strong. Prime spring lambs sold in small quantities \$6.00 to \$6.10; fancy yearling wethers firm at \$5.50; choice ewes steady at unchanged prices.

President Endorses Chamberlain

(From the Salem Capital Journal.) President Wilson has formally endorsed George E. Chamberlain as one of the senators he desires to see elected. This was to be expected, because the Oregon man has become one of the most valuable members of the upper house, and his six years' experience has won for him the most important committee places, among these being the chairmanship of the military committee, which is probably next in importance to the foreign relations committee in this time of worldwide stress.

It has been urged by the political opponents of Senator Chamberlain that the president would withhold his endorsement of his candidacy because the senator has a time or two opposed administration measures, but this view was held by few persons who have studied the president's career. They are well aware that he is not anxious to fill the senate with mere puppets, but rather prefers strong men, independent in thought and action, and amenable only to sound argument.

Christianity in Literature

J. Lawrence Hill

We must look for Christianity in literature, not as though as listening to one singer after another, but rather to the whole choir. The fifth symphony is not rendered by one violin or trumpet, or by any one instrument, but by the whole orchestra.

The range is wide and long. It reaches from Dante to Whitlitter; from Shakespeare to Burns and Browning; from Spencer to Longfellow and Lowell; from Cowper to Shelley and Wordsworth; from Milton to Matthew Arnold; from Victor Hugo to Tolstoi; from Thomas a Kempis and Pascal and Kant and Jonathan Edwards and Lessing and Schlegel-macher and Coleridge and Martineau and Robertson and Fairbairns; from Jeremiah Taylor and South and Barrow and the Cambridge Platonists to Emerson and Amiel and Carlyle; from Bacon to Lotze; from Addison and Johnson to Goethe and Scott and Thackeray and Dickens and George Eliot.

The latter poets seldom forgo their birthright of spiritual vision. Cowper verged for a season in the opposite direction, but saved himself by the humanity he wove into his verse—a clear and almost new note in the world's music. But the poets who followed him, closing up the 19th century and covering the beginning of the 20th century served Christianity chiefly by protesting against a theology in which it was ensnared. The services rendered to the faith by such poets as Burns and Shelley and William Blake are very great. It is no longer in order to apologize for lines which all wish had not been written. It were more in order to require an apology from the theology which called out the scathing satire of Burns and from the ecclesiasticism that provoked the younger Shelley to atheism; the poet was not the real atheist.

If Christianity is a spirit that seeks to inform everything with which it comes into contact, the process has that clear and growing illustration in the poet of the century. In one way or another—some in negative, but more in positive ways—they have striven to enthrone love in man for man as the supreme law, and they have found this law in God, who works in righteousness for its fulfillment. The roll might be called from Wordsworth and Coleridge down to Whitlitter, and but few would need be counted out.

The marked examples are Tennyson and Browning, and of the whole I think Tennyson is the clearer. Speaking roughly and taking his work as a whole, I regard it as more thoroughly informed with Christianity than that of any other master in literature. I do not forget the overwhelming positiveness of Browning, whose faith is the very evidence of things unseen and whose hope is like a contagion. It is this positiveness, however, that removes him a little way from us; it is high and we cannot attain to it. Tennyson, on the other hand, speaks on the level of our finite minds; believes and doubts with us, and such victories as he wins are ours also. Browning leaves us behind as he storms his way into the heaven of unclouded hope, but Tennyson stays with us in a world which being such as it is, is never without a shadow. The more clearly we see the eternal the more deeply are we enshrouded in the finite. The poets are the real defenders of the faith, the prophets and priests whose succession never fails. Leslie

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 80 S. BARTLEY Phone M. 47 and 47-JB Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

Stephens writes an enticing plea for agnosticism, and seems to sweep the universe clean of faith and God; but when we read Tennyson's "Higher Pantheism," "The Two Voices," "In Memoriam," or Browning's "Saul," "Death in the Desert," or Whitlitter's "My Psalm," the plea for agnosticism fades for ever out and man still seeks God. In some ways it seems truer and better to believe. Such prophets never cease, though their coming is ever uncertain. In the years just gone three have "lost themselves in the light" they saw so clearly, and the succession will not and cannot fail. So long as a century can produce such interpreters of Christianity as Tennyson and Browning and Whitlitter, and others too numerous to mention, it will not vanish from the earth. Literature, with few exceptions—all inspired literature—stands squarely upon humanity and insists upon it on ethical grounds, and this is essential Christianity.

Literature in its highest forms is unworldly. It is a protest against the worldly temper, the worldly motive, the worldly habit and life. It appeals to, it allies itself with, all the visible; it allies itself with all the greater truths and hopes and becomes their mouthpiece. The greater literature is prophetic and optimistic. Its keynote is, "All is well," and it accords with the Christian secret, "Behold I make all things new." Literature in its highest ranges is the correction of poor thinking—that which is crude, extravagant, superstitious, hard, one-sided. This is especially true in the realm of theological thought.

A theology which insists on a transcendent God, who sits above the world and spins the thread of its affairs as a spinner at a wheel; that holds to such a conception of God because it involves the simplest of the several perplexing propositions; that reverts to pantheism; that makes two catalogues, the natural and the supernatural, and puts everything it cannot understand into the latter, and then makes faith turn upon accepting this division—such a theology does not commend itself to those minds which express themselves in literature; the poet, the man of genius, the broad and universal thinker pass it by; they stand too near God to be deceived by such renderings of His truths. All the while in every age, these children of light, have made their protest; and it is to them that the chief gain in theological thought has been secured. For the most part the greater names in literature have been true to Christ, and it is the Christ in them that has corrected theology, redeeming it from dogmatism and making it capable of belief, not clear perhaps, but profound.

J. H. BELL Piano Tuner

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Dollarhide Toll Road and Its History

This article upon the Dollarhide toll road is furnished by C. B. Watson of Ashland, attorney for Mr. Dollarhide in his controversy with the county, and presents the Dollarhide view:

To the Editor: A week ago at 8 o'clock in the morning I started from the toll house on the Siskiyou mountains for a tramp over the Pacific highway. I was alone, but the beauty of the morning, the mountain and its gorgeous autumn coloring, the exhilarating atmosphere in this delightful altitude, the wonderful scenic beauty, this magnificent highway-to-be, and my reminiscent mood made for me the best of company. For more than forty years I have been familiarizing myself with this old mountain and know no experience that I enjoy more.

If this highway shall be completed according to the plans and specifications made for it, and proper economy exercised, it will be a monument of lasting credit to the people of Jackson county and a suggestion of progressive spirit to the state of Oregon. It is certainly to be hoped that nothing shall be done, or left undone by those having charge of this splendid enterprise, which shall mar the personal interest they have in it or shall tend to criticize them for the part they play. Few men have better opportunity to construct a monument of magnitude to themselves.

I followed the work on foot to the California line, and then on over the California portion of the highway to where it passes under the Southern Pacific railroad trestle beyond Bailey Hill. The Oregon part of the highway is much better than the California portion in some respects, and to people who shall travel over it, will furnish a startling contrast. The Oregon portion has a roadbed from twenty-four to sixty feet in width, while the California part is restricted to nineteen feet. The alignment along the Oregon side is also much better; points are cut through or cut off which necessarily adds width and yardage (and consequently cost), but also brings the sinuosity of the road to a minimum and does away with sharp and dangerous curves. On the California portion, the road bed being narrow, with consequently lower banks on the upper side and a narrower road bed of solid earth, the curves are more frequent, with sharper turns and dangerous crowding on to the lower fills that constitute the outside of the bed. The grade is excellent on both sides and excepting the narrower bed and

poorer alignment with the consequent disadvantages, the construction work on the California end is first class. The Oregon portion is first-class highway work, which also means that it is expensive. I asked no one, but estimate that about 80 per cent of the road bed work is completed. This means that if the winter weather should set in early the road bed will not be completed this winter, which would be very unfortunate. If this part of the work shall be completed this fall and hard surfacing is to be done over it, the road will not be open for travel before July, 1915, and if the rains should extend into June with a hard winter between now and that time, the hard surfacing will not be completed for next summer travel—if at all—until in the fall. During the winter this grade should be carefully attended by a force sufficient to hold the season's damage of grades, cuts and fills to the lowest point. The loose dirt composing the slopes and fills will be hard to retain in place, and when spring comes must

HAS JACKSONVILLE FOUND THE SAME?

The Answer Is Found in the Straight-forward Statement of Jacksonville Resident

We have been reading week after week in the local press of Medford citizens who have been rid of distressing kidney and bladder troubles by Doan's Kidney Pills, and we have often wondered whether the same high opinion of this medicine is to be found in our neighboring towns. This frank and earnest statement by a well-known and respected resident of Jacksonville will set this doubt at rest.

Andrew Cantrall, California St., Jacksonville, Oregon, says: "When I was suffering from backache and other kidney ailments, Doan's Kidney Pills came to my aid and stopped the troubles. The public endorsement I gave them several years ago still holds good." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Cantrall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

IT Theatre

Monday-Tuesday

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Two Reel Domino, Indian Feature

Our Mutual Girl

She's Some Girl, Better Than Ever

The Only Clue

Majestic Detective

Rebecca's Wedding Day

Keystone Comedy

You See the Best and the It

10c—Always—10c

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Lower Floor 15c Balcony 10c

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Featuring Francis X. Bushman in a drama of big men and brave deeds.

Kalem.

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A gem of pathos and humor.

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From the very fact that S. S. S. the famous blood purifier is a natural medicine, it is opposed by those who can not give up mercury and other dangerous drugs. Habit is a strange master. Afflicted people use mercury with a blind faith. Not warned by the rheumatism they see all around them, unmindful of the locomotor ataxia, paralysis and other dreaded results of mineral poisoning, they cling to the fast disappearing treatment so surely and positively being replaced by S. S. S. wherever the light strikes in. S. S. S. is fast becoming the world's panacea for all blood troubles because it is welcome to a weak stomach, is taken naturally into the blood, is a wave of purifying influence known by its remarkable curative results, and is the standby of a host of people. It goes into the blood and remains a strong medicinal influence to the end and this without any other effect than that of a purely cleansing property. It is the most universally recommended blood remedy known, and has sustained its reputation for half a century. Its ingredients are Nature's delicate antidotes for germs that create our worst afflictions. Get a bottle today of any druggist. Refuse all substitutes. Write the medical department, The Swift Specific Co., 52 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for free advice on blood troubles, and how to overcome them. This department is one of the finest helps to men to be found anywhere, and it is entirely free.

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be put in repair and properly packed for surfacing.

This cannot be done until well dried out, which brings one to speak of another matter which cannot be overlooked without great damage, in which all the people of Jackson county and the traveling public have an interest. I refer to the toll road and its great importance at this time. It do not believe that the county court or the people having the construction

in hand have sufficiently informed themselves of the status of the toll road. I cannot think that they would wilfully and wantonly do or permit to be done (that which unfortunately they have done and permitted) if they understood it.

I do not wish to give offense to any one, but will take the risk of stating some history which can be easily verified. (To Be Continued.)

For Congress



Fred Hollister

Ashland Tidings Supports Hollister

Frederick Hollister, candidate for congress against Hawley, was in Ashland today looking after his candidacy. Hollister is a man with the punch—a successful business man—a result getter—a happy contractor to Congressman Hawley, whose greatest recommendation is that during all his years in congress he has failed to deliver one single benefit to his district. Hawley has consistently drawn his salary and voted against resolutions to reduce congressional mileage. In fact, about the only activity the record shows on the part of Hawley during his incumbency was his keen opposition to a congressional resolution reducing the mileage of congressmen to the actual traveling expenses from their districts to Washington. When that resolution came up he threw several active and vehement fits against it, and so prompt and so persistent was his activity that it almost aroused a hope among his constituents that he had at last got enough awake to accomplish one thing at least. But, as soon as the resolution was stricken Hawley fell back into his lethargic swoon and has not since given evidence of life, except through his private secretary in writing spoony political letters to Oregon constituents in the hope of reminding them that he was still anxious for another term.

son hangs on to the western border of the United States, far away from influential base at the best. With a dead one in congress the district will continue to get what she has been getting since Hawley has been asleep on the job—absolutely nothing—persistently and aggressively nothing—noting first, last and all the time. And Oregon has enough of that kind. This district should have a live one in congress. The Tidings is in favor of having it from a republican congressman if possible, but have it we must.

Hollister has demonstrated in this campaign that he is very much alive. He shows his familiarity with the needs of this district. We are firmly convinced, after carefully watching his campaign, that if he is elected to congress he will be heard from. He has the force to put this district where it belongs, and where it must be to ever amount to anything—within its proper sphere of influence upon the floor of congress.

The Tidings has come to the conclusion that it will support the candidacy of Frederick Hollister, not on account of his politics, but because this district needs the kind of representation that he is capable of giving, that he promises, and that his energy and ability so far in the campaign indicate he has the disposition and red blood to deliver—Ashland Tidings (Republican.) (Paid Adv.)

Page Theatre Wednesday October 7th

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"The Love-Story With a Laugh in Every Line"

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