

State Press Flashlights.

The county jail is taxed to its utmost capacity. And the Lord only knows what day another batch may arrive from Independence.—Dallas Observer.

English ships in the Irish sea are flying the Irish flag, and having once put it up we shudder to think what will happen if they try to take it down with an Irishman on board.—Telephone Register.

"It's an ill wind that blows no good." Our "frau" has developed into a pretty good news hustler during the two weeks we have been wrestling with the gripe, and now that we have found out that fact we'll have her keep at it.—Jefferson Review.

It is suggested that the safe and lock companies are not finding business so good in Oregon now, as Governor Withycombe is not issuing many pardons, and the citizens in the state feel more secure from the criminal element.—Harney County News.

Governor Withycombe would have an awful hard time if he tried to satisfy the Journal and his predecessor in office. Fortunately he realizes fully that the voters who placed him at the head of the state government picked him because he disagreed so completely and consistently with the policies of the Journal and ex-Governor West. He is wise in acting on this knowledge.—News Times

Instead of governmental farms credit system, the individual states could do vastly more good for themselves by providing for cheaper money. Cheap money is the fount that makes the brook of industry flow and without it the homeless farmer can hardly hope for a home or the manufacturing industry hope to prosper. It is estimated that the farmers of the United States owe \$5,000,000,000 and so cheap money will mean millions of dollars in savings to the farmer.—Astorian.

Portland has passed an ordinance providing for a uniform wage for unskilled labor on city work of \$3 per day and a daily newspaper paints a reseat picture of the happy lot of the men fortunate enough to work for the city and draw the high pay. But it maintains an oppressive silence concerning the unskilled workmen not in the city's employ, who must pay an increased price for city improvements and whose tax will be increased in order that the select few may enjoy the advantage of short hours and big pay.—Hillsboro Independent.

The frightful experience connected with the present war can best be judged, when one considers the latest report of the English prime minister in an address to the house of commons. He stated that by the first day of April the combined armies and navy of England would cost the people the enormous sum of eight and a half million dollars per day. Think of these stupendous figures, then add to them the vast amounts needed by the other combatants, all of which must eventually be paid by the survivors of the awful carnage, through years to come.—Umpqua Valley News.

An English judge, in deciding a suit between two parties over the ownership of fragments of shells picked up on the streets of Hartlepool after the recent bombardment by the German fleet, said that any one was a fool to place any value on them as souvenirs. He added that if the Germans paid another visit to the place that there would in all possibility be so many of the fragments to be had, that no one would bother about them. Considering the renewed activity of the German fleet, the vigor with which they conduct such bombardments, it would seem that the English judge is a man of keen perception and sound judgment.—Umpqua Valley News.

Some day the farmers may wake up to the fact that all the fun he has been having going for the railroads and other great corporations is coming home to roost right on his own farm. Every tendency of the so-called tax reformers is toward higher assessments on land and toward the single land tax. It is hard to make the farmer understand that after all the hullabaloo of years, the trusts that have been "dissolved" are not only making money out of it but they are assuming all the costs back upon the consumer. It is a nice endless chain, this scheme of "taxing the other fellow," and the only man who can escape is he who has no taxes to pay and who neither eats nor wears clothes. That man is a "dead one."—Mt. Angel Times.

"No man under present conditions, has a right to go into politics unless he has independent means," recently said President Hadley, of Yale University. The learned leader of that

historical institution often gives out sound advice but this statement is, we believe, unsound and perhaps harmful because it makes it appear that the average man should not participate in public affairs. Mr. Hadley would keep the average young man out of the things in which he should participate to protect his interests. The carrying out of his argument to its logical deduction would give us a class government, which is false in a democracy like ours. Our belief is that the country needs more men in politics, but not more office-seekers. Men are needed in politics, men with or without independent means in order to make and keep the government truly democratic.—Telephone Register.

The Historian will write that Germany's downfall was due less to her inability to cope with her enemies in battle than to her powerlessness to hold her own against them in diplomacy. The beginning of the war found Germany fully equipped for the contest she courted; well provisioned; with great stores of munitions, and with the raw material for their manufacture; armed cap-a-pie; bold, confident, and arrogant; strong in everything but friends. In a short period before the outbreak of hostilities, there were published in Germany several hundred books on war, and none on diplomacy. This probable accounts for the terrible isolation of Germany which, in her extremity, is deserted by all but that burned child, Austria-Hungary, and the feeble, futile Turk. Germany's great blunder of the war, next in disastrous consequence to the disorderly retreat from the environs of Paris, was acceptance of Turkey's dangerous aid. To Germany Turkey neutral was a thousand times more servicable than Turkey on Germany's side. Indeed, Germany would have been much better off with the Turk fighting against her, for then the Porte might have preserved the integrity of the Dardanelles, which the allies are now forcing, and through which we may soon expect to see Russia pouring her hordes of fresh levies.—Spectator.

Hard on Our Neighbors.

From the Coos Bay Times we select at random some choice gems relating to the citizens of that locality. The editor of that paper must be a brave man, we know that had we any cause to say these things about our people, that we would feel the necessity of wearing a coat of armor. Here are a few of them:

In the bright dictionary of some Coos Bay youths there is no such word as work.

In after years when the Coos Bay woman wants to take the conceit out of her husband she digs up an old letter he wrote her during their courtship.

Every head of a Coos Bay household would like to have his wife worry about him, but she seldom does.

The average Coos Bay man thinks he is many notches above the average man.

Many Coos Bay people could earn a living writing if the magazines would pay for hard luck stories.

Some Coos Bay men are such gloomy nuisances that they should be classed as pessimists rather than pessimists.

Some Coos Bay men talk to amuse others, but the women talk to amuse themselves.

Coos Bay people are like a box of apples—all are not good and only a few are near perfect.

Some Coos Bay men dividé their time between being mean to their wives and nice to other women.—Umpqua Valley News.

The World's Richest Woman.

There is not one woman in Tillamook, if she was the richest woman in the world, who would live the same as Mrs. Hatty Green. No doubt this woman is a conundrum to most women.

Mrs. Hetty Green is living in a comfortable little room just off the butler's pantry in a brownstone house in East Sixty-second street, near Madison Avenue, N. Y.

A single cot, one straight backed chair and a high, old fashioned bureau complete the furnishings. The room is heated by a small oil stove.

Mrs. Green consented to an interview, in the course of which she revealed her ideas of women's dress, morals and business. Some of her statements follow:

"A girl has a hard time being decent on \$5 a week.

"A young girl is the prettiest thing in the world. It makes me sick to see her beauty spoiled by silly dressing and a makeup that screams for notice wherever she goes. Every girl should have pretty clothes, if she can afford them.

"I've outlived our executors and six doctors who gave me less than a year to live. I turned the trick because I

knew that sound sleep, a clear conscience and plenty of good plain food make for long life.

"I never had time to eat lobsters or watch ladies in pink tights with Wall street brokers.

"Sound business methods do not mean crooked methods. I never ask more than 6 per cent for my loans and very often less, but I am mighty careful of every cent.

"It's all poppycock about a woman's feminish hurting her in business.

"A woman's head is as good as a man's any day if she plays the game the way he does and forget the frills."

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

Miss Emma Wold, of Portland Oregon, Chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, is sending out an appeal calling all good Oregon folk to contribute generously to the fund in memory of the brave pioneer whose birthday we celebrate this month. The fund is to be used in the work for the passage of the Anthony National Amendment which will free millions of unenfranchised women in the United States.

Miss Wold says, "We will remember how Susan B. Anthony came out from the East and worked with us for our political freedom, feel it our privilege and duty to join with our unenfranchised sisters of the other states in their struggle for freedom."

Miss Wold was president of the College Equal Suffrage League during the states suffrage campaign. She is now deeply interested in this work for National Suffrage and as a member of the Congressional Union is working for the passage of this Susan B. Anthony National Amendment. This amendment was introduced by Susan B. Anthony in 1875, and through the efforts of the Congressional Union was brought to a vote in the Senate on March 19, 1914, and in the House January 12, 1915, for the first time in history. It lost in the Senate by only 11 votes. It is again on the Senate calendar awaiting action. The Congressional Union is the only organization that is concentrating on the Susan B. Anthony Amendment at this time.

It numbers among its members such prominent citizens as Mrs. T. T. Geer, wife of ex-Governor Geer, Miss Frances Gotchall, publisher of the first suffrage paper printed in Oregon with Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway as editor, Mrs. Mary E. Nolan, philanthropist, Mrs. James Karr, prominent in educational work, Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, Vice-President of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. L. W. Therkelsen, Press Chairman of the State Equal Suffrage Association, Dr. Lillian Baker and Dr. Florence Manion, prominent physicians, Mrs. Maud Richards, well known teacher of Portland, and many other women of note.

Man Who Didn't Succeed.

They sing of men who build the mills And girdle the earth with steel; Who fill the hour and wield the power

That molds the public weal. Honor to them that in honor do. The work that the world must need, And yet in chief I hold a brief For the man who didn't succeed. 'Tis not to excuse the indolent: No plea for the down and out; Nor specious rot condemning what The leaders are about.

Merely to ask in a casual way Of those who chance to read, For fairer view, and kinder, too, Of the man who didn't succeed. His house is small, his table light; His family must endure The snubs and sneers of the buccaneers

Whose doubts fall on the poor. Yet his is a home and no hotel, His wife is a wife, indeed, There's nothing above his children's love

To the man who didn't succeed. Admitting it's true that he did not make

The most of his talents ten, He won no pelts nor raised himself At the cost of his fellowmen.

His hands are clean, his heart is white His honor has been his creed— Now who are we to say that he Is the man who didn't succeed?

—Peter Reed, in New York Post.

President Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific Railroad is quoted as saying that some persons estimate the additional wheat acreage under crop in Western Canada as high "as 40 per cent, but speaking conservatively, I should say we could safely count on a 20 or 25 per cent increase in acreage, and this ought to produce a record crop." It would be too much to expect such a gain in the United States, but it is very evident that if climatic conditions prove favorable, the wheat crop of 1915 is going to be a bumper. It will be all needed, too, though not, we trust, at the altitudinous prices now prevailing.

"It's a Long Way to Woman Suffrage."

(Tune—Tipperary.) Not long ago to Washington some suffrage ladies went.

"We need advice," they whispered, "so we'll see the President!" "Women do not want to vote, except a chosen few, But we'll scare the politicians, and we'll put this matter through!"

(Chorus.) It's a long way to woman suffrage, It's a long way to go.

Also to socialism and other isms we know, Stand firm politicians, Be careful what you do!

When women are holding office They'll have no use for you, East to the Atlantic, came a Westerner one day,

"Why don't you folks have suffrage here and give the girls their say? It works so well in Utah, an in old Wyoming State,

You'd best give in," he shouted, "and prepare to meet your fate!" (Chorus.)

It's a long way to woman suffrage, It's a long way to go.

Also to socialism and other isms we know, Good-bye, Home and Mother, Farewell children too,

When women are holding office They'll have no use for you.

A Kansas paper hands out the following: Early to bed and early to rise cut the weeds and swat the flies, mind your own business and tell no lies, pay your debts, use enterprise and buy from the one who advertises.—Greenfield (Iowa) Free Press.

In view of the difficulty of getting the various states to enact uniform legislation on commercial subjects, Representative Porter's campaign for such uniformity in dealing with the criminal insane will likely be a wild goose chase.

Mr. Taft's advocacy of a national university is not new. It was urged on Congress by President Washington. He also left a legacy for its endowment in his will, together with an argument in favor of educating the youth in America instead of sending them to Europe. The great state universities and the richly endowed universities under private management have removed the chief necessity, as seen by Washington, but there is still need for a system of standardization such as Mr. Taft proposes with his usual force and clearness.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hill's Catarrh Cure is the only, positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hill's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for full testimonials. Address H. S. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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