

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN

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CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



DON'T WHINE.

Somewhere or other it is written, as memory vouchers, "He who suffers in silence is not dissatisfied by any God." This may be a verse from a chorus of Aeschylus, father of the Greek drama, or it may be an epigram from one of the smart modern comedies of Oscar Wilde, Henry Arthur Jones, Arthur Wing Pinero or Sydney Grundy.

The whiner is a bore and he gets little sympathy and deserves none. Constant or frequent complaining shows a weakness and pettiness of soul that naturally disgust and repel people. The whiner has not that courage and fortitude which a true man and a true woman ought to have.

This whining is more than half vanity, tinged with hypocrisy. The whiner obtrudes his anguish on his friends because it makes him conspicuous and turns all eyes and thoughts in his direction. Sympathy and condolences fatter him. He likes the attentions that his griefs bring him, and he prolongs his agonies as do the suffering heroes of the cheap melodrama.

There is something fine, something noble about silent suffering. Which of us do not admire the Indian brave at the stake, smiling and flouting his foes while the flames lick his flesh. If the Christian confessors, burning in Nero's gardens or facing the wild beasts in the circus, had whined and lamented and been voluble with reproaches and cries for mercy, instead of meeting death calmly and silently, would their martyrdom have the dignity and grandeur which so impressed the pagan mind and recommended the new teaching. It is true that he who suffers in silence is not dissatisfied by any God.

Instruct your griefs to be proud. Face trouble bravely and cheerfully. When you feel that you must weep and break down go into your closet, as you would to pray, and hide the spectacles of your deep sorrow from the eyes of men. In this, as in all other things,

take patters from Him who retired into the Garden of Olives to weep alone. Those lachrymose, despondent, helpless annoying creatures who style themselves martyrs of destiny are mere weaklings who blame destiny for their own lack of spirit and ability. There are no martyrs of destiny. Therefore, again, instruct your griefs to be proud and remember that he who suffers in silence is not dissatisfied by any God—or by any man. Pride is reckoned the first of the seven deadly sins, but it is sometimes, also, a very decent, commendable, cardinal virtue.

BAD SPELLING.

Only 56 out of 131 freshmen at the Northwestern University were able to pass an examination in spelling, according to a report in the New York Sun. They were tested with ordinary words, not with difficult and perplexing ones; and the test was too much for most of them. Probably similar examinations at almost any American university would show substantially the same results. Spelling is not an accomplishment in which college youth excel. Nor do the graduates of the common schools distinguish themselves in this useful, but now somewhat superciliously regarded branch.

Prof. Clark of the Northwestern University says the trouble is with the so-called "scientific" method of teaching spelling. The public schools turn out graduates who have learned with great pains how not to spell. The undergraduates and graduates of the colleges probably spell a little or considerably worse than the public school children.

Nothing can equal the pity which the enthusiasts of the new method bestow upon children who have learned to spell without reliance upon it. Spelling is nothing; method is everything. Let us remember that, when we come across a fantastic or blundering speller. The worse he spells, the more superior is the method by which he came to that pre-eminence as a muddler and twister of orthography.

SHOULD COME FROM THE WEST.

"If the Republican nomination for the Presidency goes to the East, as it doubtless will go, the West should be permitted to name the Vice President."

This is the opinion of former Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, a prominent statesman and politician. It was expressed in San Francisco last week, while Mr. Thurston was en route from the Hawaiian Islands to his home in Nebraska. Mr. Thurston, who retired from Congress in the spring of 1900, was appointed by President McKinley as one of the Government Directors of the St. Louis World's Fair. He was permanent chairman of the St. Louis Convention which nominated McKinley, and is regarded as an able and conservative gentleman. His views are sought by the party managers.

"The time has long since passed when the great West may be overlooked in the matter of framing the Republican platform and selecting the nominees," continued the Senator. "If the West had been fairly treated in Congress and at the National Conventions we would never have heard of Populists or Progressives. There was a deep-seated, firmly grounded idea prevalent among the Western people—and especially among the residents of the Central West—that Eastern interests received attention in Congress and at the National Conventions at the expense and to the detriment of the great West, and while I do not think this is true, the feeling has existed, nevertheless. It is time now that we demonstrate more specifically the untruth of this belief."

"If we can put some Western man on the ticket with Roosevelt, I believe it will greatly add to our voting strength. Of course there are many good men who would make admirable running mates with President Roosevelt. Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, would have been nominated for Vice President at Philadelphia two years ago, had President Roosevelt declined the place, which at one time seemed possible. I see no reason why he would not make as strong a candidate before the next National Convention. He is a strong, able man of wide learning and experience, secured through long service in the legislative halls at Washington. We want a man in this position who has the confidence of the people—a man who has been tried out, as it were—a man whom the people know and whose opinions on public questions are a matter of record. The Vice Presidency is no longer a place for a dead-end buried statesman. We should have in this office a man who, if called upon, could fill the office of President to the credit of himself and the American people. Fortunately we had such a man in President Roosevelt."

LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Max Baas, general western immigration agent of the Great Northern Railroad, with headquarters at Chicago, in an interview at St. Paul recently is quoted as saying that while the immigration movement from the middle West has not been so large as last spring, the number of settlers from the Eastern states who have taken up lands in Oregon and Washington has been larger this year than ever before. Continuing, he said:

"The low homeseekers' rates offered by the roads have a tendency to increase the tide, but the great reason behind the movement is that the people of the East have many disadvantages from which they are seeking relief in the new regions of the Northwest. A large proportion of the Eastern farmers till eroded soil, and the proceeds of their labor goes to pay the rent. They are getting to see that they can buy an entire farm in the North-

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure it—strengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken four bottles of this medicine and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." Mrs. WILLIAM G. BARRETT, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

west for the amount paid out for a single year's rent. Small farmers in the East can get for the value of their farms five times as much land out West as they owned there.

"You can buy five or six acres in the Western States for the price you would have to pay for one acre in the East. Many that I know of have disposed of high-priced lands and have secured for the price they obtained for them farms that are five times larger than their old ones. The land is just as productive as the land east of the Mississippi.

"The settlers have raised crops in two years that were large enough to pay for their farms. The settlers are mostly from the central East, and they are good farmers, cultivating the soil and raising in addition to their crop stock, sheep and poultry. It is astonishing to see the progress made by these settlers; when passing through the country recently I was reminded of the experience of Rip Van Winkle, so great had been the improvements and developments. The enterprise of the settlers is remarkable, and the success of one inspires the others.

"The value of land is materially increasing in that section, and the rise is not owing to speculation, but to the large demand."

THE ISSUE OF 1904.

The campaign text book of the Democratic Congressional Committee clearly defines the attitude of the party respecting the tariff. It declares squarely and unequivocally in favor of free trade. The committee does not resort to the subterfuge of calling it tariff reform, but indorses without qualification the ruinous doctrine advocated by the men in power during the second Cleveland Administration and which produced an almost complete paralysis of the industries of the country.

The Democratic text book says: "The theory of free trade is that both seller and buyer are benefited by an exchange of commodities and that, as all are consumers, the greatest good to the greatest number requires that there be no barriers to trade in order that goods may be as cheap as possible and the cost of living be reduced to a minimum. Free trade will open our markets to benefit our country. It is hospitable and seeks peace and good will with the nations. Reciprocity cares nothing for the consumer and hunts foreign markets with a club. Its stock in trade is high tariff, favoritism, discrimination and retaliation. It is based upon the same theories as is protection, and, like protection, is a sham and a humbug, and to most people has been and will ever continue to be a delusion and a snare."

This is the traditional Democratic doctrine and it emanates from a source that fully commits the party to free trade. The declarations of state conventions in favor of a "tariff for revenue only" must be viewed in the light of the utterance of the Democratic Congressional Committee, which speaks for the entire party. State declarations have no force or value when not in harmony with those of the authorized representatives of the party as a whole. The unmistakable position of the Democratic party, as disclosed by its campaign text book, is hostility to protection of American industries and labor. It pronounces that policy, under which our industrial supremacy has been attained "a sham and a humbug." It proposes to strike down the protective system, the results of which have been so beneficent, and to open the great American market to the free admission of the products of the ill-paid labor of Europe. A policy that builds up industries conserves the interests and welfare of labor. It benefits the agricultural producer by giving them a profitable home market. Protection has done these things and now when the country is prosperous, when the industries are active, when labor is well employed and its average earnings are larger than ever before, the Democratic party proposes the overthrow of this policy and the inauguration of free trade.

The campaign text book leaves no doubt of this. It is not simply a revision of the tariff that is urged, not merely a modification of some of the schedules, but a sweeping away of all protection. This is the demand of the Democratic party, as authoritatively declared by its National Congressional Committee.

This demand goes even further than Grover Cleveland would have his party go. He has lately advised the Democracy to stick to "tariff reform." It is evident that the campaign of 1904 is to be fought out on the tariff lines. It is to be practically protection

against free trade. This contest may be somewhat modified by the action of the Republican majority in Congress. In case a revision of the tariff is attempted, reducing the duty upon articles produced by trusts, or taking it off entirely.

COUNTRY THAT HAS NO STRIKES.

The Church Review says: "New Zealand has done the most daring things ever attempted by any modern government. The New Zealanders claim that New Zealand is a country without strikes. Laborers and employers have their disputes there as elsewhere, but the one cannot quit work, or the other lock out workmen, pending a settlement of the dispute in the courts. It is also a country without paupers or poor-houses, for injured workmen are cared for by their employers. The aged workman is pensioned by the Government as a soldier of industry sworn out in the ranks."

The supply of good Oregon butter is not keeping up with the demand. No butter, to speak of, has been shipped to Portland by the valley creamery for several weeks. They have not all the time been able to keep up with the local demand. There has been a large increase in the output in the past year, and this is continually growing. But the demand is growing faster, and destined to continue indefinitely. More separators and more cows is Oregon's crying need. And more new people from the East to come here and go into dairying and all the other branches of diversified and intensified agriculture.

If the report that the railway line to Forest Grove and Hillsboro is a "sure thing" at last, and will be built in a year, is correct, it is a very good piece of news. Both the city and the country to be traversed need such a railroad, and it should be encouraged.—Portland Telegram. The motor line are coming. The Willamette valley will be crossed and well-served with them, like a checker board.

If the Democrats stick to one thing long enough, they may live to get another whack at the tariff, but the chances are that the Republicans will sidetrack them before that time comes.—Mobile (Ala.) Register. It is to be hoped that the people of the present generation, who have lived through one "whack" of this kind, will not have to endure another. One experiment of the kind in a lifetime is quite enough.

Under the stress of the fuel famine caused by the strike in the anthracite mines, the price of hard fuel in Boston has risen to \$14 a cord and kindling wood to \$16. Let the oppressed people come out to Oregon, where there is plenty of cheap fuel and kindling wood, and where fuel is not needed in as large quantities as in the East.

Oil and electricity will make California a manufacturing state.—San Jose Mercury. And oil and electricity and lumber, and her many other natural resources, will make Oregon a manufacturing state. Oregon will become the greatest manufacturing state west of the Rocky Mountains.

John P. Markley was guilty of murder in the first degree, or he was innocent. But he was convicted of murder in the second degree. The jurors, who believed him guilty, according to their verdict, wished to be kind to him, for reasons urged in the brilliant speeches of his lawyers.

It is reported that there has been hazing at the Oregon State University. The hazers ought to be expelled or thoroughly thrashed. This is an Eastern importation of brutality that ought not to be tolerated in Oregon, especially in an institution supported from the public funds.

Some of the Salem buyers say that the market is not yet up to 25 cents for choice hops. But they admit that that is what many of the growers want. Probably the majority of them will not be in a hurry to sell for 25c, when they know they can get it.

The authorities at Nome hanged a condemned man a short time ago in an ice-house. It is suggested that they might at least have chosen a warm place and have made the transition of the unfortunate fellow to his next world less abrupt and startling.

Out of all the information that has been given concerning the retirement of Speaker Henderson, the most gratifying item of news is that he is not going to New York to practice law.—Exchange.

The coal mine operators found they were up against the real thing, when they confronted President Roosevelt and Governor Odell, backed by eighty million people.

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. To restore vigor to the system and build up firm, solid flesh you cannot take a better medicine than the Bitters. By curing Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Insomnia and Malaria Fever and Ague good health is assured. Try it.

The best at one-half price. It takes five of the ordinary "quarts" to make a gallon, but a HAYNER QUART is a full quart, an honest quart of 32 ounces, four to the gallon. Now, you pay your dealer at least \$1.50 a bottle for whiskey that cannot possibly be any better than HAYNER. If you buy HAYNER WHISKEY you save at least \$1.50 on every gallon. We sell two gallons for about the same as you pay for one gallon of probably poorer whiskey. Just think that over and remember that HAYNER WHISKEY goes direct from our distillery to you, carries a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLERS' GUARANTEE of PURITY and AGE and saves you the dealers' enormous profits. That's why it's so good and so cheap. That's why we have over a quarter of a million satisfied customers. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back if you're not satisfied.

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If you can use 20 Quarts or can get some of your friends to join you, we will send you 20 Quarts for \$16.00 by Freight Prepaid, thus saving you \$4.00. We have been in business over 26 years and have a paid-up capital of \$500,000.00 so you run no risk.

Write our nearest office and do it NOW.

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Continually At It... Continually receiving and continually sending out carpets and other floor covering. You will want your old worn out carpets replaced before winter sets in. Have it done by The House Furnishing Co. 308 Commercial St., Next to Postoffice. STORES AT SALEM AND ALBANY.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. "How do we learn about the eclipse?" asked a Salem paterfamilias of his boy last evening. "From the newspapers, of course," said the young hopeful. "But how do the astronomers find out about it?" asked the father. "Why, don't you think the astronomers read the newspapers, too?" responded the boy.

Wonder if the members of the soliciting committee for the advertising fund of the Greater Salem Commercial Club, when they were boys, read in the old school reader the story of the larks that built their nest in the farmer's wheat field? How the wise old lark refused, day after day, to move the nest, though the young larks were frightened and wanted to move; when they heard the farmer and his sons talking about getting their neighbors to cut the wheat? But when the farmer and his sons said that they themselves would go to work next day and cut the wheat, the wise old lark advised the young ones that it was time for them to move.

A scarcity of school teachers for the country districts of Clackamas county was reported in the Statesman a few days ago. Now comes news from Polk county that the same condition exists there, and that some of the schools are vacant on this account.

The Englishmen who sold coal to New Yorkers at high prices think they have a joke on the Yankees. Coal prices tumbled yesterday.

It don't cost any more to use big words than small ones in the Statesman's classified columns. It is a cent a word of any size first insertion, and a half a cent thereafter.

Justice of the Peace Jones, of Montezuma, N. Y., is six feet tall and weighs 425 pounds. When the court sits on an attorney in that town the victim disappears from the case.

Now that United States Judge Ross has rendered a decision adverse to its interests, the shingle trust is expected to come off the roof.

A cablegram informs the world for the fourteenth time that Dictator Castro, of Venezuela, is in the ditch. He has been there so often it is about time he was being called Dictator Castro.

Reports from the revolution in Cuba

ters of Macedonia tell of battles at Djumabala, Razlog and Novoroca. This is almost as bad as the South African war.

Mr. Geringer, who has charge of the construction of the Dallas-Falls City railroad, says the line will be extended to the Siletz country. It will open up some valuable country in which lots of the good people of Salem are interested. When the line is also extended to Salem, it will be handy for these good people.

J. P. Morgan can see a point without having a brick house full on him.

Simultaneously with the news that Greenland got along a whole year without a physician comes the announcement that it is the most healthful country in the world.

New York is to have a church with a nine-story tower. The confusion of tongues will probably come when the trustees and the contractors meet to discuss the bill for extras.

There is nothing like arbitration. A Nevada mining dispute has just been settled after only fourteen years of discussion.

There will now be arbitration, and then there will be mining of anthracite coal. While the arbitration goes on, the poor people will shiver.

That advertising fund of the Greater Salem Commercial Club is getting no bigger fast.

In the circuit court yesterday one man pleaded guilty of larceny from a store, saying it was his first offense. He got one year. Another man pleaded guilty of the same crime, and said it was his first offense here. He got two years. The word "here" cost him one year in the Penitentiary.

Catarrh and Hay Fever. Liquid Cream Balm is becoming quite as popular in many localities as Ely's Cream Balm solid. It is prepared for use in atomizers, and is highly prized by those who have been accustomed to call upon physicians for such treatment. Many physicians are using and prescribing it. All the medicinal properties of the celebrated Cream Balm are contained in the Liquid form, which is 75 cents, including a spraying tube. All druggists, or by mail, Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

My Lungs. "La grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said 'consumption.' I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and was promptly cured." A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime aids the Cherry Pectoral greatly in breaking up a cold. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.