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A FEELER, FOOLISH AND FUTILE ANSWER.

The Oregonian answers the general demand of the Farmers' Alliance for an increased circulating medium in these words:

But how are they going to get it, as a class or as individuals, through an increase in the volume of the circulation? Suppose the amount of money in circulation were to be increased 20, 50 or 100 per cent in a year by the coinage of silver or the issue of government paper. The new money would not be a donation to the people of the country. It would not be distributed per capita or according to need. It could be put in circulation only by paying it out, in ordinary course of business, to creditors of government, to redeem bonds, for interest on the public debt, in salaries to officials, to army and navy contractors, founders of ordnance and others of that genus. In point of fact, most of the additional would go to capitalists for extraordinary and perhaps extravagant government expenditures, induced by the supposed need of putting money into circulation.

This is a feeble line of argument. As well say what is the use of government issuing any money at all? The theory that the volume of circulating medium has not any relation to the stringency of the times has long since been abandoned by the ablest financiers in all countries. All governments attempt to supply an adequate circulating medium. Viewed merely as a commodity, the farmers are right in asking an increased volume of money. If society were resolved back into the conditions of barter and trade, it would make a great difference whether there were plenty of muskrat skins to put in circulation, or whether they were scarce as hen's teeth, as to their purchasing power.

The question of the Oregonian is foolish. It presumes that people do not get money more or less easily because of the financial policies of the government. When Wall street is on the verge of a panic, when Jay Gould ties up all the hard cash available in the New York banks, the secretary of the treasury opens the treasury and relieves the strain, avoids a financial crash, and the Oregonian calls it wisdom. But how the farmers are going to get money any easier by action of government, it cannot imagine.

The faculty of the Oregonian's reply is apparent in that it is based upon a theory, while the demand of the farmers is based upon an actual condition. What government can do for bankers and speculators it can do for the people. Uncle Sam is not more beholden to Jay Gould than to the poorest farmer in Oregon. He has good grounds to petition for a different and better system of finance at the hands of a government, that always comes swiftly and surely to the relief of bankers.

GOOD WILL TO ALL.

The wise editor of the East Oregonian thus addressed his hearers Christmas eve:

"A merry, merry Christmas to all! Peace on earth, good will to men. Were this the intent and purpose of mankind there would be no panics for them to worry about; no selfish ends to gain; no pain and trouble to contend with. Knowledge is the great 'long felt want.' Ignorance is the gigantic obstacle in the way of happiness and plenty. If the world were kin—each could view himself as others viewed him—there would be no schemes, no robberies, no injustice, no destruction, no decay, no death. Every man's hand would be a friendly one; his troubles and burdens yours. Peace on earth, good will to men will come when our selfish triumphs are discovered to be hollow mockeries. We laugh at the gnats flying into the flame of the candle and destroying themselves; but it seldom occurs to us that the only difference between the gnats and ourselves is that one does not know what the candle really is and the other has not knowledge enough to probe selfishness to such a depth as to discover that it is simply the same in another form.

Fools always laugh at one another. The wise man laughs little, but his enjoyment is keener and of finer fibre than the fool's. The quiet man's soul is steeped in peace. The farther a man is from wisdom the more noisy is he; the more he believes in 'blood for blood,' in the usefulness of armies, and in loud and demonstrative enjoyment when successful over his enemies. The wise man has no enemies to punish. He works for truth, and truth means justice to all men, injury to none. So, to-morrow being Christmas Day, eighteen hundred and ninety years since the birth of the 'King of Peace,' let us, at least, spend it in peace on earth, good will to all men—including those whom we imagine to be our enemies.

Enmity comes from ignorance—failure to understand one another.

## WHERE DOES THE PROFIT COME IN?

Two officers of the Oregon Press Association are distinguishing themselves by leadership in the repeal of the mortgage tax law and exemption law. The West Shore has cartoons each week showing how the deluded farmer is only burdening himself with these laws while the capitalist is benefited. Yet, strange as it may seem, the farmer protests at removal of the alleged burdens, and the capitalist is the only one who is kicking at the benefits he is supposed to receive. The farmers' organizations pledged members of the legislature before election to not repeal these laws, and whenever they express themselves since they fail not to oppose repeal. Either the farmers do not know what they want, or West Shore does not know what they want. West Shore represents these laws as clubs raised to smite capital, while capital escapes and the farmers are clubbed. If the farmers are clubbed by these laws they are very happy to be clubbed and ask to be clubbed some more. If these laws allow the capitalist to escape then West Shore will not complain, for its commiseration of the agriculturist is not appreciated. West Shore profits from these cartoons must come from outside Oregon, as it is not apparent that the labor involved in their production, (which is not a labor of love,) will be properly recompensed by any element of our population. But where does the profit come in?

The secretary of the Oregon Press Ass'n has also recently incurred the expense to travel in Washington and collate opinions about the Oregon tax laws. The opinions are all that he sought for, as they are all unfavorable to Oregon laws. These people of Washington are not content to make their own laws but are quite willing to forego the autonomy of states rights and unmake such Oregon laws as do not suit. If Mr. Pentland desires to influence Oregon law makers it would be quite as well were he to collate the opinion of Polk county taxpayers. That would have some influence perhaps with members of that county, if the grange did not already prevent by securing before-election pledges, and thus head off the young man's educational campaign. Perhaps the taxpayers of Polk are modest about expressing an opinion and have sent the young man at their expense to first get the opinion of the world at large.

So far as we can observe the press of the state is not falling in with the Washingtonian tax reform movement. The disinterested advice of other states, to whom Oregon is loaning money at higher rates than are obtainable here, is not meeting with a whirlwind of approval by the press of Oregon. It is true advance sheets of the results of Mr. Pentland's exploration were furnished the Oregonian. But it is only one of Oregon's many newspapers that are often mistaken in their views.

PUBLISH THE LAWS.

A bill has been prepared by the legislative committee of the Oregon Press Association, to be submitted to the legislature providing for the publication of the laws in the newspapers of the state having a circulation of a thousand copies, for which they are to receive compensation at the rate of five cents per folio. There would no doubt be some advantage to the readers to know the laws as they are passed, but in our opinion the taxpayers would receive a far more valuable service from the state, to have a law passed making it a duty of county commissioners to order the publication of all official county proceedings in the local papers for a stipulated compensation. As a rule the people are ignorant of the financial standing of the county in which they live, and what it costs to maintain their own local government. There would be a benefit derived from the annual publication of the delinquent tax list and the name of the delinquents that would more than balance the cost. In states where that law prevails, there are no delinquent lists such as we have here, and the people regard the law with such favor that repeal is never thought of. The man that desires to maintain his own credit will not suffer himself to be among those whose names are published as not paying their taxes.—Eugene Register.

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