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HOW TO LIVE TO A GOOD OLD AGE

This has been a leading topic in the editorials of the American newsyapers for some time. It is of more importance than who shall be the next President.

There was much comment in the newspapers a few months ago upon the rules which Dr. Pearsons of Chicago has adopted, in order that he might live to be a hundred years old, he being now eighty or thereabouts. Many of these rules were such as only a person having abundant means and complete command of his time could observe. Lately a woman, Miss Mary Yardly, died, at the age of 105, having a green and vigorous life in her latter years. She left behind a set of rules which she considered largely responsible for prolonging her existence. They differ in many particulars from those prescribed by Dr. Pearsons, She thougt that she owed much to the fact that she always preserved an even temper and a cheerful disposition, never worrying about her physical condition. She made it a point to be always occupied about something. She was not especially rigorous about her diet, except to take care that it was suitable in kind, and sufficient for the needs of her body.

Freedom from pernicious and unnatural habits, and the cultivation of a frame of mind that rests upon a foundation of spiritual truth, a sound metaphysical and moral basis, are essentials to long life. Peace and good will toward all mankind is the cornerstone to good old age.

THE FALLACY OF THE POPULISTIC POPULAR LOAN.

The Oregonian editorially demolishes popular loans. It shows that the only way to place public debt of any kind is to sell it at par to the highest bidder. It shows that the government lost $10,000,000 premium on one sale of government bonds under the hallucination of the populistic fallacy that the people have the first right to take their own public debts at par, where banking syndicates would pay the premium.

It does not occur to the Oregonian to tell its readers, why if it is a good investment the masses of the people should not have the first chance to extend credit to themselves. What sacred right have the sharks who represent the non-resident loan companies to monopolize the public credit? The fact that they can pay a premium and get commissions besides shows that they reap the cream of the transaction without incurring any responsibilities.

The Oregonian repeats the old story that a popular loan goes to the banks anyhow, that the people (so-called, as the people are only a myth) only subscribe for a popular loan to sell it to some bank at a premium. It produces no facts to back its statement. The Salem popular loans, so far as are known, are still held by the original subscribers. In fact the banks can only get the popular loans on the Salem plan by making small bonafide subscriptions in the name of individuals.

As the smallest subscriptions are filled first, and as all the subscribers are bonafide residents the poorest investor who has only $25 or $50 can invest and be protected in securing his loan. If Portland, with its six millions of debt, and sending more than half its revenues from taxation east each year for interest, would adopt the Salem popular loan plan, instead of forcing its citizens to deposit in banks that are none too good, it would take a step toward solvency.

Of course, it would roil the soul of the wonderful financial genius of the Oregonian to adopt such a populistic and socialistic falacy, as sound finance from the standpoint of the people. Finances must be for the financier. To interest the people in a business administration of the public revenues, to make as large a number as possible shareholders in the public debt, and hence interested in economic reforms and practical good government, would be suicidal to monopolists and "financiers."

HOW WILL THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION BE DECIDED

The indications are that it will be a very much split up game. The Republican congressional committee has thrown out several terror-inspiring dispatches to alarm the faithful. They announce that whether McKinley or Bryan goes in the lower house of Congaess will be Democratic. If Bryan carries the doubtful states, the senate will be Democratic.

Of course, these are liver-pads to stiffen the weak backs of the office-holdors and make them come down with the rhino as a religious duty. Such predictions in all the Republican newspapers are for the purpose of scaring the big protected interests into yielding up campaign revenues, and prepare them to close their doors and shut down the mills if necessaay to scare the dinner-pail brigade into line for McKinley in November. and it will work wth many ignorant persons.

In the east the Republicans will make the fight on Sound Money and go lightly on Expansion. In the west Roosevelt will lead thd battle for the conquest of the world and touch lightly on the beauties of the gold standard. The Republicans will move heaven and earth to make the money issue paramount, as with the moneyed interests aroused in their behalf they can buy enough votes to beat Bryan in the close and doubtful states.

But the Democratic-Peoples party can talk anti-expansion in the east, and go lightly on it in the west. The west is for expansion. The close states, with a large German vote, will be carried for Bryan if expansion can be made to appear as a Republican fad. A Republican administration has made that the issue and why should they not stand by it? On that theory Bryan will win as he will divide the moneyed interests on the expansion issue. On the issue of expansion and imperialism the odds are slightly in favor of Bryan. On such side issues as Algerism, Hannaism, Porto Rico tariff, bungling in the Philippines, and the canteen question, the Republicans will be put on the defensive. If Bryan wins by only a small majority of the electoral votes we look for a repetition of the tactics that deprived Tilden of his seat. The counting of votes in close states will be thrown into the courts and the Republic will go dangerously near the breakers.

THE DAILY PRESS AND GOV. GEER.

Under the head of "A Pretty Bird Indeed," the Hillsboro Argus (Dem.) discusses the present Governor in a vitriolic manner, and concludes thus:

"When old Harrison Kincaid used a dollar's worth of postage more than his predecessor there was holy howl raised; when Governor that was Pennoyer issued a pardon, he caught h—ll; the journals of Corbetism were pillars of clouds by day and pillars of fire by night. But with the present loud-mouthed incubus, everything goes. He is a veritable political soul saver and he can do no wrong. Perhaps, however, his vetoes tell, why he is immune from being shown up by the dailies of Oregon."

The above implies that the daily press of Oregon has been improperly influenced to shield Governor Geer for a consideration in the form of a veto. He probably refers to the veto of a bill to abolish the publication of delinquent tax lists.

If that is the contention of the Argus, there is room for on argument to say the least. No more effective means of collecting overdue taxes has been discovered than newspaper publication. It is subject to abuses and may be conducted in an extravagant and expensive manner. But taking this business out of the hands of the tax collector elected by the people has been declared unconstitutional. Gov. Geer's veto has the sanction of the supreme court. Whether he has by this veto won the silence of the daily press on subjects proper for criticism is an other question.

The complaint is made that the daily press was much more severe upon Kincaid and Pennoyer, and that Geer is especially protected. Is this true? Kincaid and Pennoyer were severe critics of other officials. They were elected as reformers and it was natural that imperfections in their public records should be severely attacked. Geer was elected as a representative of the dominant party in power. Not so much is expected. If he only does fairly well the people have reason to be thankful. If he introduces any progress or reforms he is more than likely to receive Republican kicks and curses.

The Journal has no apologies to offer for not maintaining a warfare of critical hostility towards Gov. Geer. He is filling a difficult office. The state and its institutions are an enormous charge to rest upon one man's shoulders. While he has able assistants in the other state offiers, upon the governor devolves the character of the administration. No one doubts but that the governor has made mistakes. But well-meaning people hope and pray that there may be marked improvement under the Geer administration, and that the reputation of the state may be advanced for progress, good order and good government.

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After an invocation by Rev. W. E. Slocum, president of Colorado College, addresses of welcome were delivered by Gilbert McClerg, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Hon. J. R. Robinson, mayor, and Charles S. Thomas, governor of Colorado. J. M. Stahl, secretary of the congress, Capt. E. J. Candage, Massachusetts, acting prasident, and Maj. J. M. Reynolds, Savannah, Ga., responded. The annual report of the president showed the good results of the congress. Committees were appointed to handle the different practical matters. After the regular order of business B. F. Clayton, Franklin, Ohio, spoke upon "Inter Dependence of the Farmer and the Tradesman," and H. J. Reading, secretary of agriculture, of Georgia, on "The Manufacturer in the South." This evening Booker T. Washington will answer "What Shall We Do With the Negro?" and Professor Elwcod Mead, Cheyenne, Wyo., will give an illustration of Irrigation Investigation. The congress will continue two more days.

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