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OOM PAUL THE UNCONQUERED.

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Over and over we read of the fall
Of Oom Paul of the pipe, the grand Oom Paul
Who has been so long a beleaguered wall:
But we never believe the story—
So used are we grown to our censorship,
To the half-truth phrase and the lying lip;
Each time the words from the memory slip
Like our Dewey's aforetime glory.

Over and over the conquerers say
That now they have captured their slippery prey—
At some nek or other brought them to bay;
And the only question to settle
Is, how to dispose of the paltry pelf,
And how above all of Oom Paul himself,
Whom they dare not leave to rust on the shelf,
So well have they tested his mettle.

But ere they can light on a feasible plan
To anchor this most invincible man,
He's at them again—is soul of the van,
And by no means easy to banish.
For wherever their sturdy chief may trek
His people warily follow his beck,
And, routed anew at kopje or nek,
Will pick up the pieces and vanish.

The Boers were doomed when war had begun;
And so many times have they been undone,
So often has some new victory won
By the British, made London merry:
Why their host is still on the Boer trail
As though each defeat were of no avail,
That a Boer is left to tell the tale,
The credulous reader may query.

ADVICE TO A SALEM BELLE.

A Salem young lady who is well situated socilaly, graduated from a high school (Willamette,) and whose parents have means writes this paper that she would like advice as to what to go at. Life is a burden on her. Servants do all the work. She has done all the summer resorts. The social season has not set in. She is a belle without a thing to make life interesting.

She reminds us of the verse—May Irwin's "Frog Song:"

"Away down yonder in Yankeyteyank
A bull-frog jumped from bank to bank;
He stubbed his toe and in he fell,
And the neighbors all say he went to—well,
'Cause he hadn't nothing else to do."

Now if this Salem society belle don't want to go to—well, where the frog did—we advise her to try a month in the hop yards. The air there is healthful, the food is not too rich, the exercise is invigorating, and the complexion she'll get—well it'll be that of a peach.

A month in the hopyards would knock a whole lot of sense into a society belle's head that would never get in by any other means. She would meet people she never met before and find among those who work for a living a degree of general intelligence that would give her a surprise. She might be shocked at not being able to take a perfumed bath every morning but she would come home none the worse for wear and with a better opinion of her fellowmen and fellow-women.

THE NEW AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY.

It is well illustrated in a late cartoon representing a blindfolded Uncle Sam being pulled to the edge of a precipice by the foreign powers. Certainly an entanglement with Asiatic affairs is a novelty for our country. To have the control of great possessions beyond seas, with a great and growing civil and military list, will in time approximate the prophecy of Carl Schurz, that every producer will go afield saddled with the expense of one soldier or office-holder on his back.

Without a trained consular system and capable foreign service, with a corrupt political system at home, with Algers in the army and Neeleys in the postal service, we stand a poor show of making a great success in foreign affairs for a while. But we may learn in the dear school of experience and pay the bills. The warning of Russia to the allied powers that they shall not proceed farther shows what danger we are in when we depart from the old American deals.

THEY ARE PLAYING WITH THE HOP-GROWERS.

The struggle in Oregon for the past six months to secure a fair price for the crop makes it very evident that the big dealers are playing with the growers. This was proven when THE JOURNAL called the Ottenheimer bluff, of paying 15 cents a pound if the growers would leave one-fourth of the crop unharvested. That fake was so thoroughly exposed in these columns that it will never be heard of again.

Of course, if for any reason the crop in other parts of the world is short to the same extent that would be equivalent to a reduction of the Oregon crop of 25 per cent, the Ottenheimers will cheerfully pay 15 cents a pound for all the Oregon hops. If they do not do that, what becomes of the basis of sincerity of their offer, if it ever had any. But the offer unmasked their batteries and proves that it was a spiel to hoodwink the Oregon Hopgrower's Association.

But let the "spiel" go on. Some good will come of it. It is a long hard game and the cards are held about equally. If the growers continue to play them well we may get 15 cents for Oregon hops next year. If we can make the big dealers in this gambling game show their hand as Mr. Ottenhimer did this spring in his 15-ct offer we may win some points yet. When a grower has to pay interest on his farm and crop money and pay nearly 3 per cent taxes and pay to keep these middle men all on velvet, 10 cents a pound will leave him in the hole, and the growing and curing of hops will continue to go into the hands of the big capitalists and syndicates.

ENDORSEMENT OF GOVERNOR ROGERS.

The fusionists of Washington have renominated Governor Rogers, in spite of all the reports in the Republican papers that he had lost his following with the allied opposition that are now marching on the Republican Boxers in nearly every northern state in the Union. In the Southern states the Fusion allies are the Republicans and Populists.

Governor Rogers is evidently the one man the Republicans fear up in the state north of us, and it is too bad for them they could not prevent his nomination. His administration seems to have been a conservative one with many of the elements of reform and genuine reform. He did not do as a certain great reformer in Oregon who held office many years and never laid a straw in the way of the old Republican ring but went hand-in-glove in cahoots with them.

Governor Rogers and his state administration will now have to go before the people for an endorsement. The national issues will carry great weight in the election, just as Bryan's coming to Oregon before the June election lined all the Republicans up on national questions which should have been decided in November. It is to be hoped Governor Rogers and his colleagues will hold the Republicans of Washington responsible for their misdeeds and failures of the past, and not allow themselves to be swamped with international question of foreign policy. A little good government right at home is far more important to the tax payer's pocket and family if he can only get it through his head.

PLENTY OF GOOD MINING NEARER HOME.

If the gold-greedy speculators who rushed off to Nome and came home busted really want to work mines there are plenty of good mines right here in Oregon where they can work with pick and pan and make fair wages. In Southern and Eastern Oregon there are scores of placer diggings and pocket mines to be explored for the yellow metal. No need to go thousands of miles and then charge a general conspiracy to keep you from gobbling up gold by the wheelbarrowful.

The Klondike district has plenty of good creeks that are not exhausted and where skilled and industrious miners can make ten or twenty dollars a day. But it means hard work and exposure to the rigors of an Arctic climate, and no chance to pick up gold by the wheelbarrowful. A niece of an old Oregon miner came out of the Klondike the other day with $37,000 of gold reported to have been left in a Seattle bank—a frightful amount of gold even after taking off the bank discount usual in such cases.

But the average Nomite adventurer was a speculator. The real miner had gone to the Klondike and the man who wanted to pick up an auriferous windfall and bring it home at ton rates was not a miner. He wanted something rich without even digging the earth for it and he got it. He can now console himself with being rich in experiences and go to raising potatoes out of the soil, or picking up prunes for a living.

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NOBLE SENTIMENTS OF MR. BRYAN.

The magnates of the country all oppose Bryan. They hate him. They are the men who profit by subsidies and schemes. Of their operations the Oregonian says "But upon men already in possession of wealth, some of them enormous wealth, millions of dollars, drawn by taxation from the labor and ordinary business of the country are to be bestowed every year." These men hate Mr. Bryan because he believes in equal priviliges and equal opportunities for all. It is because of utterance like the following by Mr. Bryan, that they oppose him.

At Omaha last Saturday night, Mr. Bryan said:—Some people say that we democrats are enemies of property. It is not true. I have a home; I hope I may sometime have a better one. I would that every head of a family had a home and the better the home the happier I would be. I want property to be the reward of industry and I want every citizen to be secure in the enjoyment of the proceeds of his toil. I do not envy the rich, I am not desirous of pulling them down. I want a civilization that makes every poor man hope to be better off and relieves the rich man of the fear that his children will be trampled upon if they ever become poor. I want a civilization that embraces within its benifits every deserving member of society. I do not want a civilization that will prevent a man from riding in a carriage, but I want a civilization that gives hope to the driver of the carriage, as well as the man who rides in it. I want a civilization that gives hopes to the poor girl that works as well as to one that sits in the parlor. I want a civilization that makes life worth living to every human being. And when I speak thus I am not an unselfish man. I am selfish. I do not know what may be my lot in the years to come. I do not know what will be the lot of my children, and if I dared to favor a system that helped the few at the expense of the many, my children may be among the many who will suffer rather than among the few who will profit by the law."

CHANGES OF FOUR YEARS

Rushburg Review.

Four years ago men like Senator Stewart, of Nevada, and ex-Senator Peffer, of Kansas, A. M. Stevenson, of Colorado, and Senator Mantel, of Montana, were long-haired, wild-eyed cranks of the most dangerous type—because they were supporters of Bryan. Now they are gentlemen, scholars and patriots of the most approved pattern—because they are supporting McKinley and imperialism.

Four years ago Burke Cochran, O. H. P. Belmont, and Carl Schurz belonged to the highest type of American citizens—because they placed country above party and supportd McKinley. Now they are a set of weak shifting, shallow, politicians—because they have declared for Bryan and the republic. Four years ago, ex Coverner Boutwell, ex Governer Bradford, Webster Davis, Geo. Atkinson were representatives of all that was pure and good in politics—because they were advocating the election of McKinley. Now these same gentlemen are lightweight blatherskites and old has-beens not worthy of consideration at the hands of good, sensible, thinking American citizens—because they are for Bryan and popular government.

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Motion For Costs

Justice of the Peace O'Donald gave his ruling Wednesday on plaintiffs motion for costs in the case of Ramp vs Dawes. This is the forcible entry and detainer case tried before Justice Johnson, in which Mrs Ramp endeavored to have defendant, Dawes, ejected from a farm which he had rented of her.

There was a jury trial, and Justice Johnson had the constable select a jury instead of drawing it from the box. The verdict was in favor of defendant, and plaintiff appealed to the circuit, court where it was remanded back to justice court, Judge Boise holding that the jury was not properly drawn, as it should have been drawn from the box.

Plaintiff then moved for costs and the motion was argued before Justice O'Donald, by Bonham & Martin for plaintiff and Wm. Kaiser for defendant.

Justice O'Donald's ruling is that as the case is not finally settled the matter of costs cannot yet be decided.

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Hay Timothy—$11@12 per ton.

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Potatoes—40 to 45c per sack.

Butter—Best dairy, 25@30; fancy creamery, 45 to 50c. Store 25c. 30.

Eggs—Oregon, 17 to 17½c.

Poultry—Chickens, $3.00 to 4.00; hens, $4 to 4.50; turkeys, live 14 to 16c.

Mutton—Dressed, 7 to 7½c per pound.

Hogs—Heavy dressed 5 to 6c.

Beef—Steers, $6@.650; cows, $3.50 @4; dressed beef, 6½ to 7¾c.

Veal—Dressed, 9 @ 9½c. for small.

Hops—2@8c. for 1899 crop, 8 to 10c for new crop.

Wool—Valley, 12@13c; Eastern Oregon, 10@13c; Mohair, 25.

Hides—Green, salted 60 lbs, 8@9c; under 60 lbs, 7½@8½; sheep pelts, 15@ 20c

SALEM MARKET.

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Hops—9 to 11c

Oats—35 to 36c.

Hay—Baled, cheat, $7; timothy, $10.

Eggs—15@17c.

Flour—In wholesale lots, $2.50; retail $3.

Millstuffs—Bran, $13; shorts, $14½.

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