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HOME FOLKS.

(By Frank Putnam.)

Oh, Riley, with your home folks you've won my heart entire;
I wonder with them by the creek, I join them at the fire.
They do not shame my shyness with any worldly show—
The plain folks, the kind folks that you have made me know.

I met them and spoke them when I was a boy,
But never saw the pure gold, only the alloy.

For I was keen to take the road that led toward the Town,
Beyond the range of purple hills to where the sky came down.

There were the great folk, the powerful, the wise;
We were but the tolling hands, they the watchful eyes.

The Town's ways were strange ways, uncivil and unkind;
Grace they had not the grace of them I left behind.

For pride I hide among them and make their ways my own;
And in their work am one of them, but in my heart—alone.

Home have I and wife have I and babes to bear my name;
I think it like my fathers house, but it is not the same.

A hunger, deep, unsatisfied, is urging me to roam—
The long road, the lost road, the end of which is Home.

The old home, the old scenes—I long for them in vain;
The dear hearts, the true hearts I shall not meet again.

But sometimes, with your folks, I glimpse the olden glow,
And love them as I never knew I loved them long ago.

National Magazine.

REPUBLICANISM AND LINCOLN.

The Republican party of Oregon should have derived some inspira-
tion from observation of the Lincoln anniversary.

THE GREATEST WORK OF THE EMANCIPATOR WAS HIS FINAL
ACHIEVEMENT AS A HARMONIZING INFLUENCE THAT ENABLED
THE SOUTH TO REMAIN IN THE UNION.

The greatest principle that was violated in secession, was the re-
fusal of the Democratic party to abide by the verdict of the Charles-
ton convention.

Where a majority nominated Douglas for President, the minority
seceded and ran a third ticket to disrupt the party.

That act alone, followed up by black treason, the South kept the Dem-
ocratic party out of power for a quarter of a century.

The principle of abiding by the decision of a majority fairly expressed
underlies all sound Republicanism, and many Oregon Republicans have
that lesson to learn.

THEY SHOULD HAVE LEARNED IT FROM THE STUDY OF
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S LIFE AND POLITICAL PRINCIPLES.

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

The failure of the Oregonian to print a line of the speech made by
T. T. Geer at the Republican banquet at Portland in its report of the
proceedings caused surprise at Salem.

Was it an intentional slight to the "Tall Sycamore of the Waldo Hills"
in all its unabashed tallness? was asked.

After giving loyal service to the Oregonian, and having served it
and its publishers with rare fidelity on many occasions, this was a
cold reward. But the initiated will understand.

The Oregonian can give any man lots of space as long as he does
not cross the path of its interests, aspirations or ambitions.

But let any citizen or public official get in the way of the Oregonian
and the oblivion-shutter is turned on full blast.

So long as Geer was a mere subordinate politician, or even as Gov-
ernor served its interests faithfully he could have space to appear
"in public on the stage."

But as editor of arival Republican paper he must be excluded from
the columns of the only avenue to public notice.

THE POLICY OF THE GREAT PAPER IS TO HAVE JUST AS
MANY LITTLE, UNKNOWN AND OBSCURE PERSONS IN THE
STATE AS POSSIBLE.

Fair, frank and generous recognition of able men in journalism or in
politics who are not willing to do its bidding and follow its slavish dicta-
tion, would be "Oregonian don't you know."

If any man deserved fair treatment for loyal devotion to Mr. Scott,
it was T. T. Geer.

The Journal expects nothing from the Oregonian but slurs, any more
than Geo. C. Brownell and other humble citizens who are merely glad to
live.

BUT FOR GEER TO BE SNUFFED OUT OF PUBLIC PRINT SO
SUDDENLY WAS PAINFUL TO HIS LATE EXCELLENCY. HE CAN
NO WSYMPATHIZE WITH US.

The danger of making any Oregon man of ability known to the world
is imaginary on the part of the Oregonian, for the people have always
been able to elevate a man when they thought he deserved elevation.

POLK COUNTY POLITICS.

It is believed that the splendid start made for harmonizing the party
at Independence will carry victory to the Republicans in old Polk for the
whole ticket this Roosevelt year.

The newspapers are in the hands of able men—Capt. Lyons at Inde-
pendence and that staunch Republican, Editor Hayter at Dallas.

POLK COUNTY HAS BEEN ALL THE WAY FROM 100 TO 300
DEMOCRATIC AND ALL THE COUNTY OFFICERS BUT ONE AT
PRESENT ARE DEMOCRATIC.

A Joint-senator and Joint-representative with Lincoln and A Repre-
sentative for Polk are to be chosen to the legislature.

It is claimed to be Polk's turn to take the Senatorship and Landlord
Stark of Independence and Banker Kirkpatrick of Dallas are named.

District Attorney Hart, who has served one term economically and
fairly well, is understood to have no opposition.

HONOR TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The public schools are splendidly vindicated by some statistics
gathered at Harvard by President Eliot. They tend to show that the pub-
lic school boy is better prepared for college entrance examinations than
the private school boy and better fitted for his college work.

In the last college year FEWER PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYS THAN
PRIVATE SCHOOL BOYS FAILED IN THEIR ENTRANCE EXAMIN-
ATIONS at Harvard, and more of the former graduated with honors.

The telegraphic summary of the statistics does not tell us what pro-
portion of Harvard students come from other than public preparatory
schools, but probably they form the larger portion of the student body.

These facts ought to be good reading for parents who imagine they
must send their boys to private schools to fit them properly for college.

Of course, the difference may be in the boys rather than in the two
sets of schools. As a rule, the sons of poor parents do not go to acad-
emies and private schools and pay tuition, when they can get free pre-
paration in the high schools.

AND, AS A RULE, THE BOY WHO IS LACKING IN MATERIAL AD-
VANTAGES MAKES THE BETTER STUDENT, not because he is
brighter or more capable, but because he realizes early the necessity
of hustling and that he must stand on his own abilities and achieve-
ments and not on his father's pile.

Very likely the academies would do better if they had the public school
material.

THE NEW TAX LAW.

If you pay your taxes on or before March 15 you will be allowed a
rebate of 3 per cent.

If you pay your taxes between March 15 and up to and including the
first Monday in April, there will not be any rebate and neither will there
be any penalty or interest added.

If your taxes are not paid on or before the first Monday of April,
they will become delinquent when there will be added a penalty of 10
per cent, and the tax will also draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent
per annum in addition to the penalty.

If you pay one-half of your taxes, on or before the first Monday in
April then the remaining half may run up to and including the first
Monday in October following; but if the last half of tax due is not paid
by the first Monday of October it becomes delinquent, and there will
be added to such balance a penalty of 10 per cent, and in addition
such will bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the
first Monday in April until paid.

On all personal property taxes, if one-half is not paid on or before the
first Monday in April, the law compels the sheriff to levy upon and
collect the same after May 1st, hence to prevent a levy upon personal
property after May 1st it will be necessary for one-half to be paid as
above stated.

The law compels the sheriff to sell all lands on which taxes have not
been paid, and that such sale shall not be held later than March 1st of
the year succeeding the year in which the tax levy is made.

The property will be sold to the person bidding the lowest rate of in-
terest, and certificates will be issued therefore, and deeds given to such
property sold, unless redeemed within three years from the date of such
sale.

JOURNAL X-RADIUMS

War may be hell but it has no terrors for the Czar and Mikado.

Japan better not depend too much on the magnanimity of England to-
ward the smaller nations. They might get left.

Strictest neutrality remains for the United States the world of parole
in international affairs.

Was Judge McGinn really afraid there would be too much harmony
to suit the purposes of Multnomah county in the Polk county Republi-
can banquet?

Poetry is about all the creditors of the Gilbert Bros, suspended bank
have any real right to expect to receive anyway.

If those Polk county Republican banqueters got so enthusiastic they
were building motor lines into Salem from all directions before the
night's festivities were over.

Secretary Hay, of "Little Breeches" fame is about the biggest diplo-
mat in the world today. If anyone could contest the Republican nomi-
nation of the Presidency with Roosevelt it would be he.

Jeff Myers has nominated Harvey Scott for vice-president. Harvey
can now appropriately nominate Jeff on the opposition ticket. Then
Oregon will get the honor either way the nomination goes. We second
both.

Walter Moore of Baker City wants to be deputy U. S. marshal.

"Jimmie" Ross is chief of the Toledo fire department.

Joe Albert ought to be ashamed of himself to pay forty per cent the
first round out of the box as Trustee of the Holverson bankruptcy.

The gift of the Breyman brothers of a beautiful public fountain to
cost about \$1000 is very much appreciated by the people of this city.
The Breyman brothers never held public office, got their start in life
by honest industry, have so far as known never taken advantage of
anyone, have taken progressive interest in public affairs and been liberal
in supporting home enterprises. If the fountain is as satisfactory as
their own record as citizens there will be no cause for complaint.

The first street that puts down a permanent pavement will net the
property owners fifty to one hundred per cent advance on every foot of
real estate on that street.

About six months ago a prominent Salem business house found itself
in financial difficulties and promptly applied to the referee in bankruptcy
for relief. This method was considered as more expeditious than to have
placed the business in the hands of a receiver. Mr. John H. Albert was
appointed trustee and immediately set about closing up the matters in
the interest of the creditors and all interested alike. Yesterday a 40
per cent dividend was paid to the creditors and all interested feel that
the affair is being pushed to the best possible advantage of all concerned.

The cry of yellow journalism will not keep The Journal from printing
the news first, last and all the time. All Journals were sold out Friday
night before six o'clock. Single newsboys have sold thirty copies in an
hour the past week. This is besides all the regular and special cir-
culation. The Journal was the first to tell the people there would be
war and every event heralded has been verified. If the Japs have not
taken Port Arthur they have captured transports, sunk Russian war-
ships and sustained but little injury. The Japs and Chinese will be
found more than a match for the Russian bear.

Russia cannot gobble all Asia. McKinley laid down that principle and
Secretary Hay, by his note to the powers, asking for the guarantee of
the neutrality and integrity of China, has placed himself in the front
rank of the world's diplomats, which will rebound to the honor and glory
of the United States. It is expected the nations of Europe will concur

with this country in this humanitarian movement, and, by following our
lead, will place us in the front rank of the countries of the world.
Uncle Sam and all the powers pulley out of China after the war was
over except Russia and Russia will be compelled to.

Burglars are very shy of Salem—perhaps the Salem police have some-
thing to do with that. Night prowlers on the streets of this city must
give an account of themselves or be taken in, and Captains Murphy and
Lewis do not stand any foolishness when they go after a man.

Bricks Without Straw.

If Hood River farmers are com-
pelled to go without irrigating water
for one season some of them will be
surprised to find how well they can
do without water for strawberries. On
most of the Hood River land strawber-
ries, even without water, will bring
better returns than any crop that can
be grown. Land that will produce a
crop of potatoes without irrigation
will grow strawberries at a profit. The
first cost of water, \$5 an inch, is small
compared with the expense of apply-
ing the water to the berry plants. By
growing less weeds and keeping the
soil stirred, the most of Hood River
land can be made to grow berries as
well as they are grown across the Co-
lumbia at Underwood. At Underwood
there is no irrigating system, and
there the berry crop never fails, but
is good as long as the pickers are at
work on the irrigated lands in Hood
River at the same altitude.—Glacier.

Pretty Safe Rule to Go By.

When there is a feeling that the
heart or lungs, blood or liver, brain
or nerves are diseased, at once com-
mence to doctor the stomach. This
is the foundation of the trouble in 90
cases out of every 100. Commence
to regulate the digestive organs, and
them in healthy working condition,
and the other troubles will leave
themselves. Diseases which have
their beginning in the stomach, are
cured through the stomach. The
medicine for stomach disorders, is
half the life of life, is Dr. Gunn's
proved Liver Pill. They are sold in
all druggists for 25c per box. One
pill is a dose. These pills put all the
digestive organs in good condition so
that disease has no basis to work
upon.

Probably no circuit judge in Ore-
gon has the good will and confidence
of the lawyers who practice under
him more than Judge Boise, of this
district. Notwithstanding his age his
decisions are clear, and his courtesy
unbounded. A thorough gentleman,
as well as a judicial scholar.—Albany
Democrat.

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