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E. C. Cross

NOTES FROM THE TRAIN

Newspaper Man can Never Forget to see and Note What is Going on

February 22.—Pouring rain and high wind, followed by breaking clouds and sunshine, as we left for Southern Oregon and California. Fed my horse, and he kissed me goodbye for his breakfast. Met Dr. Oglesby, the old Democratic warhorse, and he said he might run for congress. Tom Cornelius and another Republican went as far as Marion. He said the Oregon penitentiary was run very cheap, compared to other states. The beds and dining room for the guards were on the logging camp order. We agreed that Governor Chamberlain was entitled to commendation, rather than prosecution, for improving the conditions for the prisoners and officers.

We passed the live town of Jefferson and ran into Albany in a shower. The boys were selling apples at the depot four and five for 10 cents. Many lambs among the flocks along the road. Raining again. Mary's Peak in the coast range visible as we leave Albany. Mary has a mantle of snow and probably thousands of little lambs are hugging close to their mamma's among the foothills.

At Junction we saw a force of Japanese section hands working in a driving rain. In the papers the same day we saw accounts of their having defeated the Russians in the first land battle on the Yalu river. A burst of sunshine carried us past Irving, and into the university city of Oregon. We saw the high school building, erected by Mourer & Welch, of Salem, and Eugene people are proud of it. At the station was Ira Campbell, the Grover Cleveland of the Oregon Democracy. It is a remarkable fact that Oregon Democrats generally now admit the inevitable—that Cleveland will be their nominee. Then what will Miller and the rest of the Little Boys Blue do? Oh, fall in line and make a grab in the dark for a postoffice.

Ira Campbell has become a solid maldoon through the timely sales of hops at expansion Republican prices. He quit the newspaper business a few years ago in very poor health, but his jolly good nature and horse sense—knowing enough to get out from under the great strain—pulled him through—and the price of hops helped a little—and today he is no pigmy. We met F. S. Findlay, of Ashland on the train. He is now a piano tuner, and has a good business. Two years ago he taught a primary department at the Chemawa Indian school, and had the smallpox there. He is the best-looking man we ever saw who has had the smallpox. Dr. Oglesby also looked younger than I have ever seen him look—a tribute to the wonderful Western Oregon climate.

Cottage Grove shows signs of great growth. Scores of new houses are going up on both sides of the corporation. On the train was Mrs. Collins, who conducts the Collins house at Oakland. She is one of those talented women who have a faculty of making hotels a compromise between home and heaven.

At Leona and other little sawmill towns a common sight is a blooming mother with a baby in her arms standing in every doorway. I doubt very much if there are any happier women in the world than these wives of common laborers, and education that deprives women of the joys of unsophisticated maternity is the curse of modern society.

It is growing late. Our train is an hour late. An old wood-burner engine has scarcely been able to keep up steam. We had intended to stay all night at Glendale, but will spend the first night at Roseburg. Will try to send you a daily letter about our trip, unless it becomes so interesting that I can't find time to write, which may be the case, as there is much to see in Southern Oregon, and more in California.

E. HOFER.

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