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THE BACHELOR'S REVERIE.

"Sweetheart, I never knew I loved you so,"
The lover said and bent to watch the grace
Of love's exquisiteness and light and glow
Bloom there again upon the maiden face
The treasury of years gives back to him
The jewels and the gems of love's requite;
And through the misty tears that come to dim
His eyes he looks upon the old delight.

and there beneath the jasmine and the rose,
Entwined upon the trellis and the vine,
They plight the troth no ending ever knows:
Sighed he: "Sweetheart, for ever mine!"
The cuckoo echoed in the shady grove:
"Forever and forever, and for a day!"
He kissed her lips, and passed the treasure trove
Along the glimmer of the leafy way.

The cuckoo murmurs from the coppice dark,
The loves fall clustering upon the walk.
The lover bends his ear, alas! to hark—
But silence, only silence comes to mock.
No low, sweet accents greet him—he's alone!
Then the old lover, wrinkled, bent and gray,
Kisses the face as chill as chillest stone,
And puts the old daguerreotype away.

—Horace Seymour Keller.

THEY HAVE GOT THE HABIT EARLY.

The habit of going down to Portland on a special train once a week is another graft the legislature should get rid of.

The short session of forty days is not so long but that **IT CAN ALL BE PUT IN AT PUBLIC BUSINESS.**

If no other form of punishment were possible the members might stay at Salem and read the bills that have been introduced.

Hundreds of clerks are here to do their bidding and their time goes on at full pay.

These hebdomadal excursions to the city where slot machines are still played **AS THE PRINCIPAL MALE DIVERSION** are beneficial in one respect.

They keep down the total volume of bills. On this theory it would be a good thing if the legislature took more excursions, as thereby a great deal of foolish and unendurable legislation would be avoided.

But what do they go to Portland for on these special trains? It is assumed that Portland members go to see their families. **BUT IT DOES NOT REQUIRE A SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY TWENTY MEMBERS.**

The demijohns have been swept out of the state house and the time has come to do away with the special legislative train.

OREGON AND IMMIGRATION.

Has not the time come for Oregon to spend less on expositions and more on securing foreign emigration? Emigration is a movement of population from one country to another.

The expositions are calculated to draw immigration from other states to Oregon. Immigration is a movement of people from **ONE PART OF THIS COUNTRY TO ANOTHER PART.**

But Oregon has been investing in expositions for twenty years and the increase in population has been very low. Expositions induce immigration. Oregon should do something to secure foreign emigration.

The Atlantic seaboard receives a million a year of emigration from Europe direct, and few of them ever come west of the **MISSISSIPPI RIVER.**

There are ten trains of homeseekers excursionists coming out of Chicago twice a month, of about 250 passengers each.

That poers a stream of 5000 immigrants a month from the eastern states to the Pacific coast.

But the region west of the Mississippi is twice as large as the region east of the Father of Waters, and that section is settled up by **EMIGRATION FROM EUROPE IN THE RATIO OF 400 TO 12.**

In other words, if the region west of the Mississippi were no larger than the region east of it, the portion west of that river would require 300 months to receive as much population from immigration as the portion of our country east of that receive in 12 months by emigration.

The country west of the river being twice as great in area **IT IS BEING SETTLED UP IN THE RATIO OF 12 TO 400.**

The western part of the United States is not developing in population as rapidly as the eastern.

HENCE THE WEST SHOULD WORK FOR DIRECT EMIGRATION FROM EUROPE.

Instead of spending a quarter of a million on the Jamestown and Seattle expositions Oregon should spend some money to induce direct foreign emigration.

There is a very desirable class of people coming from Europe who **WOULD ASSIST IN BUILDING UP AND DEVELOPING THE STATE.**

Not all European emigration is worth having in this country, but any substantial laboring class is very desirable.

Oregon has less of foreign emigration than any state on the coast. Washington has hundreds of thousands of Swedes, Germans and others.

California, while their labor organization fight for Japanese exclusion, **HAS HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF JAPANESE, ITALIANS, GREEKS, AND OTHER LABORERS** against whom this state has closed its doors in the past.

Oregon might do a great deal worse than secure Italian, Hungarian, Helian, Polish, Russian, Finnish, and other laborers to develop our industries, subdue our rough lands, clear the forests, **AND BUILD UP THE CITIES.**

Oregon has abundance of wealth, abundance of capital, abundance of natural resources, but is very short of labor. As products increase this shortage of laborers will be felt much more than at present.

It is a well known fact that last fall thousands of dollars worth of prunes and other fruit were lost for want of laborers to pick them.

The people of Oregon must get their prejudice against foreign emigration.

Oregon should stop spending money to bring to this state **THE PURELY SPECULATIVE CLASS.**

Oregon should do something to relieve the labor famine that threatens Oregon industries.

Oregon can use foreign capital and can use all the tourist and professional and mercantile class of people who come here, but **OREGON NEEDS MUCH MORE A HUNDRED THOUSAND OF THE PURELY LABORING ELEMENT.**

Oregon needs people who will hew homes out of the virgin soil and who do not ask salaries or positions for coming here.

The eastern states do not repel foreign emigrants. **THE SOUTH IS SEEKING FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.**

Three southern states are spending \$250,000 to secure foreign emigration direct from Castle Garden, and even steamers to Charleston.

We print below what an eastern paper says in favor of foreign emigration, and the kind of citizens the foreigners make.

A New England (Boston) paper called "The Village" has this on emigration:

It is a wonderful thing that this great country absorbs several millions of immigrants each year and there still remains **A GREAT AND GROWING SCARCITY OF LABOR.**

There is also the great natural increase of the native population. This is the most impressive evidence of the growth of the country.

Figures showing the tremendous crops of corn, wheat, cotton, and other products, do not impress us as does this great stream of men and women flowing into our country from Europe.

THEY SPREAD OVER THE COUNTRY, MINGLING WITH THE NATIVES AND TAKING UP THEIR LIVES.

They mostly prosper. Some do not, but probably a very small proportion.

They enter every vocation, every business, every profession; and most of them become good Americans.

THEY THRIVE WHERE AMERICANS FAIL. They save where Americans run behind. They labor incessantly. **THEY ARE MOSTLY WELL-BEHAVED AND LAW-ABIDING.**

There comes from them a good proportion of able men, who finally enter our social and political life, and succeed there.

We hear about the evils likely to result from the great flood of immigrants, but chiefly in political speeches or political newspapers; **WE SEE VERY LITTLE OF IT—NO MORE PERHAPS THAN WE SEE COMING FROM NATIVES.**

The immigrants form one of our greatest social problems, no doubt, but its solution is bound up in the lesser problems involved in the distribution and employment of the new comers.

SMILES.

With a Democratic governor and a Democratic senate there ought to be no objection to an unanimous invitation to Wm. Jennings Bryan to talk politics to the legislature.

Wanted—Beaver weather.

Oswald West's digging in the state land office has been endorsed by a Republican federal judge.

Republicans will join with Democrats in giving Bryan a most genial welcome on the occasion of his visit at Salem.

The roller skating rink is said to have just the opposite effect from surf bathing. The latter cures the spooning habit.

Hitchcock may be under fire but he is not the under dog.

Ashland Glad Tidings Salem is the center of the map, politically, just now.

The good Book says "the wages of sin are death." In this state sinners of a certain kind are rewarded with easy jobs in and about the legislature.

Some of the members of the legislature remind us of the absent minded college professor. "Well, well," he said, as he stood knee-deep in the bath tub, "what did I get in here for?"

To pass, or not to pass, is the question up to the railroads.

Albany Herald: Frank Davey, a country editor, has had his name changed to "Mr. Speaker," through legislative action.

Judge Wolverton has sustained reform in the state land office. Of course, the Republicans will take notice.

Reciprocal Demurrage and an Open River. (From the Lebanon Express-Advocate.)

At the regular meeting of the Lebanon Development league Friday evening, a resolution endorsing the action of the Shippers and Producers' convention at Albany last Thursday, and demanding at the hands of the legislature a strict reciprocal demurrage law and favoring state or government ownership of the locks at Oregon City, was adopted.

One after another the granges are coming out with ringing resolutions for an open Willamette and abolition of the toll-taking at Oregon City.

Were the question left to a vote of the farmers, it would be settled without a dissenting voice. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is a person in Oregon outside of the railroads but would sign a petition for the government to build new free locks or buy or make the old ones free. With the merits of the case so emphatic, the wonder is that the condition of injustice to the Willamette people has been allowed to go unchecked and unchallenged for thirty long years.

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High School Debate.

The debaters of the Salem high school are at present working hard upon the debate which is to take place in their school building Saturday, January 19, against the representatives of the Albany high school. This will be the first of the series of debates of the Western Oregon Debating League and both the students and the people of Salem are showing much enthusiasm over the coming event.

The very appropriate subject chosen for Saturday's debate is: "Resolved, that the Oregon direct primary election should be amended so as to include only city and county officials, and members of the state legislature." Salem will uphold the negative side of this question and as they have been working on it the past four or five weeks a very interesting debate will be assured the audience.

If Salem wins this debate it will give them a good standing in the league and they will either debate Albany again or Roseburg. If not they will have a try at Eugene. A silver cup is up for the winner of the first place in the league.

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From 100 to 150 members, employees, spectators and lobbyists of the legislature departed for Portland Wednesday afternoon on a special train provided for their convenience by the Southern Pacific company.

Whether or not all of them purchased tickets could not be definitely ascertained, but the great majority of the crowd did.

As about thirty of the members remained in Salem, some of whom are going southward to their homes, it is evident that the greater portion of those leaving for Portland were spectators, employees and disappointed applicants for clerkships who have to pay their fare.

There are forty members of the legislature who belong to the Masonic order and practically all of these will attend the Masonic convocation to be held in Portland Thursday and Friday and the Shriners' banquet Saturday evening. Many of the members who belong to the Elks' lodge will return to the exercises attendant upon the dedication of the Salem lodge's new temple tonight.

Jackson Leads All.

Up to date Representative Jackson, of Douglas, holds the record for the greatest number of bills to have been presented to the legislature in consequence of which he was made the victim of a little joke at the hands of Speaker Davey.

The reading clerk went down the list of bills on his desk at the usual rapid rate and called off thirteen in succession credited to Mr. Jackson. When the fourteenth was read off, having been presented by Mr. Pike, of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler, Speaker Davey interrupted the reading long enough to inquire: "Excuse me, but didn't you make a mistake in the name of the author?"

This caused a ripple of laughter at the expense of the man from Douglas.

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