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TINGE OF AUTUMN.

Red gleam the leaves on yonder trees,
To later turn to gold;
A hint of frost is in the breeze,
And bleak's the distant wold.
The smoke curls upward slow and white,
And far across the hill
There glints the roadway in the night—
The morn is crisp and chill.

The sun sinks desolate to rest
Behind the church's spire;
The afterglow's dull in the west,
Where once were skies of fire.
The songsters' tunes are not so sweet,
The fall, belated blooms
Give hint of winter's ice and sleet,
Low hanging clouds and glooms.

The moon across the dome rides white,
The skies are jewel set;
The dew falls soft from out the night,
The grass is sparkling wet.
The spout that vine and tree have doled
Is safely housed with care;
The stubble gleams like burnished gold—
And—Autumn's everywhere!

—Will F. Griffin.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN OREGON.

No one can accuse the Eugene Register of not being a good party Republican newspaper.

It has been a thick and thin, GO-THE-WHOLE-HOG REPUBLICAN PAPER AT ALL TIMES.

It is not a sour-balled independent kicking caricature of journalism as it has sometimes called other papers, or would have called them IF IT PERMITTED TO ITSELF ANY SUCH RANGE OF VOCABULARY.

Hence its admirations in the following editorial are worthy of notice by the alleged practical politicians of Oregon.

Its editorial is entitled "Oregon Needs a Political Awakening" AND IS CERTAINLY A HUNG-STARTER.

The Capital Journal quotes it iteratim, except that we have underscored a few choice passages:

"Oregon, nominally, is Republican by at least 30,000, yet in state and county affairs it has been decidedly freakish for a number of years, giving us Democratic governors occasionally, and frequently landing Democratic officers in power IN STRONG REPUBLICAN COUNTIES, AMONG WHICH LANE IS NUMBERED.

The cause for this condition is really not far to seek. In the first place, when a state or county becomes overwhelmingly Republican, political lassitude overtakes the people.

When issues become one-sided, or are all one way, political lethargy takes strong hold of the voters, POLITICAL ENTHUSIASM WANES, Republicans become so thoroughly engrossed in successful pursuits under beneficence of Republican reign that so far as the party and its organization is concerned it is all but allowed to go by default, THROUGH LACK OF PROPER LEADERSHIP by which the sneers of war are kept burnished up ready to do valiant battle at all times for party principles.

What Oregon needs, and has needed for a number of years, is Republican leadership OF THE ROOSEVELT TYPE.

Under direction of men of the Roosevelt stamp there would be such wholesome loyalty to party principle that every man who had ever worn the title of Republican would be proud to line up in every campaign, national, state, county or municipal, in support of Republicanism, for the Roosevelt kind of Republicanism is the only kind worth having, for it is the genuine article AND STANDS FOR THE BEST IN NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

If Oregon Republicanism has been remiss in the past, the causes for its remissness are summed up in the foregoing, and that other and most potent cause—factionalism.

As for factionalism, not only party leadership but the state press, of which the Oregonian is the most notable example, can take the responsibility upon themselves.

Instead of maintaining such leadership as would unify party interests, there have been caterwallings and hairpullings THAT HAVE SPLIT THE PARTY IN TWAIN, resulting in putting up of incompetent men for office and the choice of an opposing and stronger faction, with result that partly through disgust and partly through apathy due to warring elements in the ranks, PARTYISM HAS LANGUISHED AND DEMOCRACY HAS TRIUMPHED.

Because such conditions have existed and do not exist and conditions in which some Oregon papers have had a dominating hand in helping to frame, it is poor policy for such papers TO WHINE AND WHIMPER AND KICK OVER THE TRACES instead of bracing up, taking a new tack and endeavor to do something for the good of the party.

No paper need be a hide-bound partisan sheet to do its duty politically toward the public.

ALL IT NEEDS TO DO IS TO BE POLITICALLY DECENT AND IT CAN COMMAND THE RESPECT AND INFLUENCE, WITHIN THE PARTY WITH WHICH IT IS AFFILIATED.

Sometimes the Republican party makes mistakes just as it did when Furnish was nominated for governor, first, because he was politically unknown to the state, and second, because HE WAS FORCED UPON THE PARTY BY A DOMINATING FACTION without counting the cost to the party of such arbitrary action.

Such procedure as this is well calculated to upset political precedent and land the opposition into power and it did.

No paper in Oregon was more directly responsible for election of a Democratic governor THAN THE OREGONIAN HENCE, OF ALL THE PAPERS IN THE STATE IT HAS THE LEAST EXCUSE FOR CRYING OVER THE RESULT and the consequent lethargic condition of Oregon Republicanism today.

There is only one way to remedy present political condition in Oregon and that is for the men of Oregon WHO EARNESTLY BELIEVE IN THE TRIED AND TRUE PRINCIPLES OF REPUBLICANISM to take

sufficient times from their engrossing business affairs to get together, reorganize, select the best men in the state for leaders, and restore Oregon Republicanism TO ITS OLD TIME HARMONIOUS BLENDING INTO A COMPACT WHOLE.

WHAT THE PARTY NEEDS IS LEADERSHIP IN WHICH THE PEOPLE HAVE CONFIDENCE; A LEADERSHIP THAT WILL INSPIRE PARTY PRIDE AND ENTHUSIASM; a leadership that will cause the people, when a united, harmonious victory is won, to build bon fires, touch off cannon, turn loose the skyrockets and give vent to their exhilaration.

WHERE IS REPUBLICAN PATRIOTISM AND ENTHUSIASM TODAY?

Buried, deeply under the debris of factionalism, dead ambitions, and the ravages of a disease that for years has been eating away the vitals of party loyalty and party ambition.

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It's hard at first, but any one can do it if he tries.

Make a speech.

Do you want to get a system That will let your fame expand? Make a speech.

Take familiar truths and twist 'em Till they're hard to understand. Make a speech.

Do not let the carping cynic fill your modest soul with dread; For good intentions well expressed to work has often led.

Even if there's nothing doing let's at least have something said.

Make a speech.

—Washington Star.

A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him. Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by J. C. Perry druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Consoling.

Poor John! He was a kind and forbearing husband," sobbed the widow on her return from the funeral.

"Yes," said a sympathizing neighbor; "but it's all for the best. You must try and comfort yourself, my dear, with the thought that your husband is at peace at last."—Sketchy Bits.

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No Relief.

"Does she lose her temper often?" "Yes, but she gets it right back again."—Philadelphia Press.

When to Go Home.

From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: "When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want fun, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy go home and light up the whole household." To which we would add, when you have a bad cold go home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and a quick cure is certain. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

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"No, I don't like her, she made a fool of me five years ago."

"Have you only been that way for five years?"—Washington Star.

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