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### THE TWO TYPES

There are just two great divisions of American financiers, into one of which nearly every owner of a mill or a mine, as well as the rulers of railroads and all giant corporations, must fall for classification when the dividing line is drawn. Confusion of the two types is easy. The basic motives of both are selfish. Their methods often are identical. But their aims are radically different, and there is no kinship in them nor in the results they achieve.

One man is the gambler. The properties he controls are the counters he plays with in the big financial game. The stakes he risks them for are wealth, power and personal aggrandizement—all for himself alone. Often he will safeguard and strengthen a property and manage it with superb ability. That is when it is to his interest to make that particular property a blue check instead of a white in the pile before him on the gaming table. But just as carefully and more quickly, when it serves his purpose, he will wreck that property to gain a later trick in the game.

The second type of man may be not a whit more honest; not in the slightest degree more scrupulous in his commercial methods; every bit as willing to bribe legislatures, give or take rebates and stoop to underhanded fighting of competitors. But he personifies his property. His corporation becomes to him a sentient being, and he loves it. He is greedy for personal greatness; but he is bound twin-like to the property. It must grow as he grows. If it dies, he falls with it and there is an end to his ambition.

The man who makes a fetish of a property, and worships it, may be a gambler incidentally and at intervals work evil. But he is the constructor of his country's commercial greatness. He builds branch roads that turn towns into cities; opens new territory and strengthens the business of every community that may add to his line's revenues; guards the rights of his stockholders and trains his subordinates into the same intense loyalty.

### PREPARATIONS FOR PEACE

The war in Europe, the continued disturbances in Mexico, the possibility that we, in spite of our strong preference for peace, and our good will for all other nations, may yet be involved in strife, lend strong force to the arguments in favor of preparing for war.

But some of the agitators are overdoing the argument by grossly exaggerating the weakness of our defenses. At the recent meeting of the National Security League, the plight of Belgium was held up by speakers and a warning was sounded that the United States, despite her size and wealth, would be equally helpless in the face of an invasion.

Belgium was invaded by Germany, her next-door neighbor. If Canada, on our northern border, had ten times the population of the United States and if 90 per cent of the men of Canada were trained for military service, if Canada had thousands of the most modern guns and all the engines of destruction that men have invented in the last 40 years, then the United States might be in "the same plight as Belgium,"—provided Canada wanted to invade this country.

Among the advocates of preparedness there are over-zealous persons, as there are among the pacifists. But the trend of the argument for conservative preparation for defense is in the right direction.

Alton B. Parker was not exaggerating the peril when he declared that "the richest nation on earth is face to face with the question whether it can protect its rights."

A strong navy of the right type should always be maintained by this country.

Every town that goes into the chautauqua business is pleased with the results, a sample expression of opinion being the following from the Grants Pass Courier: "Grants Pass can congratulate herself upon the success of her first season of Chautauqua. The people of the city have fully met the occasion, and have done their part in every instance. The talent brought in by the company has for the most part been excellent."

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The late Senator Aldrich is said to have left an estate valued at thirty millions, but there are no public bequests. The name of Aldrich might have been in measure set right in the estimation of Americans had there been generous bequests to public institutions through which some of the millions would have been returned to the public. These fortunes of millions are accumulated under conditions that entitle the public to more or less consideration in the making of the wills disposing of them. In some states portions are returned to the commonwealth through the medium of taxes and thus partially re-distributed.

The Daily Capital Journal's edition yesterday was just 4,000 copies—a little more than the average, but the steady advance in circulation indicates that it will pass that mark very shortly. In the Salem territory—the city proper and the rural routes leading out of it—the Capital Journal has more regular readers than all other daily papers combined. The men who handle the mail, the rural carriers and the postal employees, will confirm this statement.

The Omaha Bee calls attention to the fact that the new dreadnaught Arizona, when completed, will represent an outlay of sixteen million dollars. A modern floating fortress, mighty in range and resisting power, yet a submarine costing a hundredth part of the sum could send the Arizona to the bottom without seriously impeding itself.

Here is the saying that a man is known by the company he keeps revised and brought down to date: "If you want to know all about a man find out what kind of graphophone records he buys."

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell says some day we're going to think by wire. But if the present reform movement in politics keep up the great scientist will miss his guess as far as it applies to legislators.

California has an active volcano and periodical earthquake shocks but still is unable to attract enough attention to draw a paying crowd to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

An educator out in Kansas is telling the people to put only pretty teachers on duty. Education is getting further and further away from reading, 'ritin and 'rithmetic.

The women in the town of Sabetha in the state of Kansas have a ticket and also the slogan, "We can't do any worse than the men." That seems anything but a high ideal.

Harry Thaw says he is sane and may be right about it. Still it's a pretty safe bet he will not be adjudged so until all the money he can raise has been spent.

If the advocates of "preparedness" have their way in this country Andy Carnegie will be giving away more libraries than ever.

Possibly the Russians might do better if the command of their armies was transferred from a grand duke to a real general.

### Agricultural Lime Committee Is Named by the Governor

Chapter 356 of the 1915 session laws provides for a "Standing Committee on Agriculture Limes." The committee consists of the director of the experiment station and the director of the bureau of organization and markets of the Oregon Agricultural college. "and three farmers actually engaged in agriculture, to be appointed by the governor, two to be chosen from the Willamette valley, and one from the coast counties." The governor has appointed on this committee Richard C. Kizer, Uxvillier; William Maxwell, Tillamook; and Austin T. Buxton, Forest Grove.

### DEATH OF ANDREW TANSON.

Andrew Tanson was born May 19, 1849, at Hovne, Norway. In his early youth he emigrated to the United States. In 1882 he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Hermanson. About two years ago they came to Silverton where they built a home and have lived ever since. Death suddenly called Mr. Tanson while working at the saw mill on Monday, June 14, 1915. The funeral was held Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at the Lutheran Synod church. He was laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery. He leaves to mourn him a wife and two children, Ailee and Edwin.—Silverton Appeal.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; and deafness out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

### VICTOR POINT NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Victor Point, June 23.—The pioneer picnic held on the Cove farm was a grand success this year, there being a larger crowd than usual. Speeches

### STATE NEWS

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U. E. Shumway, a plumber, was elected member of the Eugene city council Monday night from the Second ward. The election was made by the council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Bogue. For three weeks the councilmen have sidestepped this issue, and tonight the mayor forced a vote when another effort was made to postpone.

Mrs. R. McMurphy was elected a member of the Eugene school board for five years. She defeated L. E. Bean, ex-state senator from Lane county, two to one. Her husband was a former member of the board. The city council named July 15 as Wilson day.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: M. C. Burt, who lives out on the old Haskins place, has a two-acre field of oats, the stalks of which measure seven feet three inches after being cut clear of the ground. An average sized man is completely hidden from view after penetrating the stand only a few feet, and Mr. Burt says he can hardly reach the heads by standing on tiptoes. Every head is completely filled out, and the entire field presents a sight which it is well worth going a long distance to see.

Roseburg Review: Some unprincipled person this afternoon scattered a pound or more of tacks on Oak street, between the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and the intersection of Rose street. A number of tires were punctured and other damage resulted from the vandalism. The officers believe they have the right party under surveillance and a warrant of arrest may be issued tonight.

Portland Telegram: Word of the death of W. T. Bureau, the well-known former attorney of this city, at Mendocino, Cal., has just been received from here. Mr. Bureau was 62 years old, had practiced law in Portland for 35 years, and was widely known throughout the state. Four years ago he retired from practice here and went to Los Angeles, where he had real estate interests. From there he removed about a year ago to Monrovia.

Fair warning to the Romany folk, issued by the Medford Mail-Tribune: "A squad of gypsies numbering over 100 are headed this way, postering northern California towns the last 10 days. The wanderers have been given marching orders wherever they have essayed to stay, and will meet a similar reception here."

Drewsey Pioneer Sun's cordial invitation to capital: "The Drewsey region offers the best opportunity to the small capitalist for investment in building railroads, electric power plants, reservoirs, electric plants, breweries, cheese factories, etc., etc. It is a big country and rich in these good things. Come and take a look at them."

Cocaine Sentinel: The logged-off lands are the big problem in Oregon's development. The Willamette valley is the oldest settled section of the state and only one-seventh of its area is yet in cultivation. Our lands yield to the plow more slowly than those of any other state in the union.

Medford Sun: The Rogue river valley does not need irrigation, because it rains. Therefore it does not need a lumber mill because most of the stoves burn coal; it does not need new railroads, because the Southern Pacific has been on the job for 40 years; it does not need a best sugar factory, because sugar can be shipped in.

The Grants Pass Courier thus gives the salute due to royalty: "The formal placing of a cheap and tawdry crown upon a fair brow is not needed to establish claim to royalty by a Grants Pass maiden. Queen Josephine is a queen indeed, ah! to the queen!"

The "Misfit" man of the Albany Democrat has heard of "several who will make Albany a summer resort this season, by taking little trips out of the city and having a good time at home."

### Delegates Are Named For Prison Reform Convention

The American Prison association has asked the governor to appoint Oregon delegates to the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Oakland, Cal., October 9-14, 1915. Governor Withycombe has appointed the following: Ben. Selling, president of the Oregon Prisoners' Aid society, Portland; Mrs. Rose G. Osburn, member of the advisory committee of the society, Eugene, and Frank Davy, of the penitentiary staff. It is understood that Mr. Davy will attend the convention as the official representative of the prison administration.

### FOREST RESERVE REDUCED

The Dalles, Ore., June 23.—That the secretary of agriculture has recommended the elimination of approximately 118,672 acres from the Paulina National forest, is the word received today from Chief Forester Graves by Congressman Sinnott. If the president approves the elimination will probably be made July 1, 1915.

### AURORA HOP NOTES

Several spot transactions have taken place the past few days. The Gillette & Barlette crop of 167 bales at Hillsboro have been sold to Hart at 10 cents. The Furnish lot of 214 bales at Reedville was bought by R. E. Williams at 10 cents. Robert Livesley bought the Stearns lot of 205 bales of Yakima at 10.3-4 cents. This purchase is said to be for Lowell, of New York. McNeff Bros. secured 160 bales of

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Yakima at 11 cents. Several hundred bales have also been sold in California.

Favorable reports are coming in from most of the Oregon hop growing countries and from western Washington. The Yakima section, however, is said to be backwards, and prospects poorer than last year. Warmer weather is needed there. California hop crop prospects are satisfactory. New York yards are below the average for this season of the year. Growth is still rather backward in the English yards, though the plants are now making a fair growth.

Henry L. Bents this week made a couple more hop contracts in the St. Paul section at 11 cents per pound. He gets 10,000 pounds from L. L. Ernst, and A. Snyder contracts to deliver 8,000 pounds. The latter lives on the McKay place. These are the only contracts reported from this section and the price appears to be higher than paid in any part of the state.—Ore server.

### CORBETT HOME FROM ABOARD

San Francisco, June 21.—James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Corbett, arrived here yesterday from Sydney, Australia, aboard the liner Ventura. Among other noted passengers were Mrs. H. S. "Bossy" Baker, wife of the Australian prize fighter promoter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nibba. Mrs. Nibba is a sister of George M. Cohan and has just completed a successful three years' theatrical tour of Australia.

### NO MORE LABORERS WANTED IN ALASKA

Portland, Ore., June 24.—There are already more men in Alaska than are needed to work on the government road, according to a telegram received by Senator Chamberlain from William C. Eides, chairman of the Alaska engineering commission. Eides strongly advised against any one coming to Alaska at the present time as the labor market is over-stocked.