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PORTLAND'S SELFISH POLICY REACTS

Oregon is cursed by having only one large city. Naturally the wealth and large commercial and industrial interests centre there, and Portland has taken pains that none of the other towns in its territory got anything in the way of manufacturing that it could secure for itself. Its policy, exemplified by its jobbing houses, working with the railroads in the matter of rates and train service, has been to strangle growth and development especially in western Oregon, while its money has been invested, if ever it went outside of Portland, in southeastern Washington, where it was necessary to wage war with the Sound cities for the trade. Oregon has been milked dry by the Portland commercial interests because its products and business had no other outlet, and the big city itself is suffering from its selfish policy. The Baker City Democrat puts it about right in the following editorial:

"Portland is a beautiful city but it is overbuilt, far beyond the possibility of the country tributary under present stage of development to develop it. The lack of manufacturing and the absence of payrolls, too, is one great cause of the business depression which is so seriously felt. The Portland Commercial club in the past has paid too much attention to boosting real estate in the metropolis and overlooked the importance of state-wide development of the natural resources of the country. The result is that there is nothing to sustain the city's great population and thousands of people are out of employment and real estate valuations have declined nearly 50 per cent. How long the depression will continue no one knows, but that a serious condition confronts Portland in view of approaching winter is evident. To care of those who are out of employment is a problem that will require resourceful devising."

THE PASSING OF THE PARLOR

Today we have "shaving parlors," "manicure parlors," parlors for shoe repairing while you wait. The name of parlor in our grandmothers' days would not have yielded to such a use.

Parlors they were—those of our grandmothers—in every sense of the word. Little or big, they were stiff and stately rooms. Who that has known it will ever forget the aromatic and faintly musty draft that stole out when the door was opened and the dim light that made mystery within?

Those parlors had an elegance and a grandeur all their own. Walnut frames on steel engravings and mirrors on the gilded walls; lace-covered windows outlined with lambrequins of rep or plush, corded, tasseled and fringed; rep or plush again on the "sets" of parlor furniture, unless the set was of stuffings and puffs covered with brocade; carpets laid out in geometric patterns, or strewn with garlands, hassocks and corner cabinets; the family album and the family Bible—all went toward striking awe to the hearts of the very young folk and making them feel their insignificance in the general plan of society.

We could not get our parlors back into their old state if we tried, because we ourselves have changed. The living room answers a new social feeling. Life today is too full to have patience with formalities.

PAYING THE COST OF WAR

J. W. T. Mason, the war expert of the United Press, who writes for the Capital Journal daily on the meaning and significance of the developments from day to day, has this to say of England's war tax levies: "The new and heavy taxes which Great Britain proposes to levy upon the nation will not be temporary, but will continue indefinitely. The waste of war and the staggering debts it involves are seen vividly in the new budget submitted to parliament by Chancellor of Exchequer McKenna. These huge burdens cannot be eliminated in the future, unless a substitute for the taxes is found or unless peace expenditures are reduced. The new taxes will raise ten

million dollars weekly. This amount is needed to pay interest on England's gigantic war loans.

"Therefore, the British are not paying for the war by the hard financial duty they are imposing, but instead are simply shouldering in advance of other nations, the permanent load which the war is creating. Other nations must soon follow suit. If the war continues Great Britain will be forced to again increase her taxes in order to meet the interest on further borrowings. The only way to evade the dead weight of these war burdens is to collect indemnity when hostilities have ceased."

The Rogue river valley and the Coos Bay country are two sections of Oregon which are never satisfied. They always have a grouch on because of alleged neglect of their interests on part of state and national officials. Here is a sample of the editorial matter the people are treated to there, except that this one from the Coos Bay Daily Tide is unusually cheerful: "Senator Chamberlain was in Coos county a short time ago; Senator Lane is now en route and Congressman Hawley is coming during the Bridge Carnival. What is up? It has not been the good fortune of the Coos Bay country to receive such visits. We evidently are getting on the calling list of the prominent politicians and maybe we shall soon see our section on the political map."

The Medford city council is considering the issue of \$1,020,000 of paving bonds, bringing the total bonded indebtedness up to \$1,701,250, on an assessed valuation of only \$4,200,000. In addition to this load Jackson county, in which Medford is situated, has road bonds outstanding of something near \$1,000,000. That's where the paving trust got in its work good and hard.

Two blocks of a town down New York street caved in yesterday and only six persons were killed. Even Albany, Oregon, might have made a bigger showing than that on a busy day.

Somehow the only men who know just how the government should be conducted are never given the opportunity to demonstrate their theories.

We literally have money to burn in this country, and lots of it, too. Our tobacco bill is \$700,000,000 every twelve months.

It will be a fair week whether it rains or not—and a big one too, beginning next Monday.



DREAMS REALIZED

We all have dreams when we are young, sweet dreams of future splendor; we see upon our pathway flung all kinds of legal tender; we see ourselves achieve a fame that spreads from Troy to Goshen, so all the people speak our name with fervor and emotion. Then some of us sit down and wait the vision's sweet fulfilling, depending on a kindly fate to help us make a killing. We wait till we are weak and old, for Fortune's kindly token; we wait till we are green with mold, and all our dreams are broken. Our hearts are filled with bleak despair when wintry age approaches, and to the poor-house we repair, to weep and swat the roaches. And some have dreams of gorgeous hue, fine dreams of coming glory. "We'll make those dreams," they say, "come true, before we're old and hoary." With willing feet and eager hands they're chasing Fortune always, while t'other dreamer idly stands, or sits and chews his galways. Oh, dreams are fine if you have spunk to follow up the vision, but all those dreams are simply bunk which bring free gifts elysian.

Famous Austrian Violinist Had Thrilling Experience On Battlefield In Galicia
Tomas, Wash., Sept. 24.—His battalion cut off from the main Austrian army, decimated by Russian shell fire and finally almost annihilated by a Cossack cavalry charge, in which he was seriously wounded by a lance thrust, was the experience narrated by Fritz Kreisler, the famous Austrian violinist, who arrived here today to begin his first tour of the United States since the European war broke out. The noted musician was a lieutenant in the Austrian infantry. He was wounded in the battle that preceded the capture of the city of Lemberg by the Russians.

Kreisler told how his orderly, himself wounded, had crawled back across the battlefield during the night and found him lying in a trench. The orderly revived him and together they started on the long painful trip to the Austrian lines. It was pitch dark and the battlefield was covered with dead and wounded. Twice they had to be still and pretend to be dead when Cossack patrols came upon them and once a horse nearly stepped on Kreisler. The wounded musician was sent back to Vienna and did not recover from his wounds for six months.

Kreisler is confident the Germans and Austrians will eventually be victorious in the war.

DOWNWARD COURSE

Fast Being Realized by Salem People. A little backache at first. Little increasing till the back is lame and weak. Urinary disorders may quickly follow. Dropsy and often Bright's disease. This frequently is the downward course of kidney ill. Don't take this course. Follow the advice of a Salem citizen. W. H. Bradley, farmer, 614 S. 21st St., Salem, says: "About two years ago kidney trouble came on me. First, my back began to ache, then pain seemed to spread all over my body, like rheumatism. The kidney secretions were abnormal and I knew that my kidneys were diseased. I read an endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills given by one of my neighbors, and I got some. Before I started the second box of this medicine I was almost entirely free from pain and my kidneys acted regularly. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills since with good results." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Bradley had. Foster-McIlhenny Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Birmingham Age Herald: If the Balkan states get into the European war it may cut off the importation of wretches into America. If it's for sale, a Journal Want Ad will sell it.



A Galley o' Fun!

HIS NOTION.
"The Hon. Thomas Rott is very restive under criticism, isn't he?"
"Oh yes! He thinks the phrase, 'Officer, do your duty!' should be confined exclusively to melodrama."

A HOPELESS CASE.
"De trouble wid me and muh wife," admitted old Brother Gumpers, "am dat, whilst we 'gree most o' de time, we don't 'gree at de same time. I kin 'gree 'bout anything, and she kin 'gree 'bout anything, but we kin't 'gree wid each udder 'bout it. When 'im willin' to 'gree wid her she won't 'gree wid me, and when she is ready to 'gree wid me I've changed muh mind and kin't 'gree wid her. We kin bofe 'gree separate, but we kin't 'gree togedder on de same thing at de same time, and de mo' we tries de wuss we gits."

"He cleared the sill at a bound and vanished in the darkness!" related Romance, breathlessly.
"But," scoffed Realism, "only a moment ago he was riveted to the spot. Did he file the rivets?"

"Oh, no!" rejoined Romance, nothing daunted. "Fortunately it was only a small spot, so that by a superhuman effort he wrenched it loose and carried it along with him!"

HOW TO BECOME A CYNIC.
Trust everybody, and obey the Golden Rule implicitly.
Never refuse to make a loan.
Don't hurt anyone's feelings by saying, "No."

Give up your seat in a street-car to a "lady," and learn from her silence or otherwise that she isn't one.

If someone bumps into you on Broadway or in the Subway, stop and apologize.

Give your rival in love a chance to be alone with your girl once in awhile. Then spend two weeks' pay on a wedding-present for them.

Hunt for chances to do outside errands for your bosses. They will show their appreciation by giving you more of them to do.

Don't ask for a raise in salary; just wait for it.

Write a short story and send it to the magazines.

And, if you are not a Cynic when you get through doing these things, there is no hope for you—you are just a lovable old fool.



HEAT AND COLD.
He—I could love you until the sun grows cold—and you?
She—I could love you until my husband gets hot!

THE ERA OF TROUSERS.

For Shopping Tours.
HIS REASON.
Trotter—While I was in England I met one nobleman who actually believed in the abolition of the House of Lords.
Blotter—Did you, really?
Trotter—Yes. He said it was such a nuisance to go there.
A FINE DAY'S FISHING.
The angler dreams he's catching pickerel.
As fast as he can yank
The pole, and that they're flopping
'round pell-mell
Upon the breezy bank.
He sees the perch with shining silver scales
Disporting on the sod;
He sees great sunfish wag their slimy tails
While dangling from the rod.

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John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

STAYTON NEWS

Marble Crabtree is again running his rural mail route.
Mr. Kirby, of Salem, was a guest at the Ed Young home Friday.

J. B. Miller and wife left for Gilliam county Thursday expecting to be gone six weeks or more.

Mrs. Chas. Gehlen and Quintin visited several days last week with Portland friends.

Miss Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, left Thursday for Corvallis to attend the O. A. C.

Merton Burson has begun moving his household goods to his ranch on the Little North Fork.

A. E. Bradshaw captured a large tarantula on a bunch of bananas one day last week. It was a savage looking insect.

Miss Emma Streff, accompanied by Miss Mullen, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is spending the week at the H. J. Marking home in Jordan Valley.

Mrs. Maude Harlan and children arrived from Detroit last evening for a visit at the W. S. Watters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt and son of Salem, visited Sunday at the J. F. Peery home.

Mrs. Otto Schollberg of Salem, spent the week-end at the home of her mother Mrs. Anna Stayton.

Miss Roxie Stayton, who has been making her home in Seattle, is at the home of her parents, M. A. Stayton and wife, convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. P. W. Lau and baby of Fox Valley, visited at the A. D. Gardner and E. C. Lau homes the last of last week.

John Heiberger, of Sublimity, a good friend of the Standard editor, made us a pleasant call Friday. It was his first visit to Stayton in about two years.

Mike Beesher and daughter, Alma, of Ransom, Iowa, are visiting at Geo. Spaniol's. Mrs. B. is a brother of Mrs. Spaniol and formerly resided here.

Rolger Montgomery and wife of Melama were visiting friends in town Friday and also doing some trading.

Mrs. W. J. Stephens and little daughter Maxine, of Tillamook, are here for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Beachamp, and brothers, C. A. and Dr. H. A. Beachamp.

E. T. Matthias and wife left Monday morning for Portland, returning last evening. Wm. Pitson had charge of the cigar store during Mr. Matthias' absence.

Mike Keitling has been suffering from an abscess on the side of his face but is improving. He says a hundred dollars wouldn't induce him to have another one.

Miss Elizabeth Cornelius was a guest of Mrs. L. S. Lambert last week.

Mrs. Pete Graber and son, of Salem, were guests at J. M. Ringo's from Wednesday to Sunday. Mr. Graber motoring up on that day after them.

Mrs. Graber is a sister of J. M. Ringo.

H. N. Bartley and family are home from Brooks, where they have been for several weeks. Whichever way they were employed at picking logberries, evergreen blackberries and hops.

John A. VanHandel and Wm. Fittton put in a new fire place for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Follis this week. It is safe to say that these worthy people will get considerable satisfaction from its use the coming winter.
Crabtree and Riggs, the milk dealers, lost a horse Thursday. Everett Crabtree was delivering milk. Miss Theresa Follen being with him. He had got out at W. A. Elder's, leaving Miss Follen in the rig. The horse became frightened at an automobile, started to run, and the young lady jumped out. The animal ran across the Elder garden, stepped into a hole and got a fall that dislocated the bones of the neck.
J. B. Bewne and family came over from Turner Sunday evening. Guy C. Griffin and wife, of West Stayton were also among the out of town people present. Manager Rizzo put on an attractive bill that was worth-going miles to see.
At the Eugenics contest held at the Solo fair several children of this vicinity secured prizes. In the boys division 24 to 30 months, Orland Davy, Stayton, scored 90.3. Girls division, 12 to 24 months, Alma, Phillip, Kingston, scored 99. 24 to 36 months, Neva Titus, Kingston, 95.7. 36 to 48 months, Ju-

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids—Splendid for System

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

FRUITLAND NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Fruitland, Or., Sept. 24.—Mr. Minger had one of his horses badly hurt on a barb wire fence this week.

Walter Ransom has returned from a hop ranch up river where he was employed for three weeks or more. He reports the crop was quite good—much better than last year by several hundred boxes. The owner, by cutting down the price of picking from 50 cent to 40 cents a box, swiped enough from his pickers to pay for the drying. This man I suppose congratulates himself on what a fine business man he is. Docis thinks he would be ashamed to face the looking glass when he combs the hop shaft out of his whiskers. But he probably isn't!

Clarence Bolling is moving his house and barn down onto another part of the farm for greater convenience to the main road.

M. J. Cerink is painting his barn. Mrs. Emma Bowers and family, of this place received notice this week of the death of an esteemed uncle, Z. A. Higgins, of Stockton, Kansas. Mr. H. was in his 77th year and was at one time probate judge of Books county, of which Stockton is the county seat.

I see the statement made in a Salem newspaper that somebody is "agitatin' the recall against County Judge Bushey. Now that is about as diverting as the rhymes of Walt Mason. Judge Bushey is about the last man in a Marion county recall ought to strike. He is an efficient official, square and honest, and withal has a lot of "horse sense," tucked within his cranium. He doesn't believe in looting the county treasury and flinging out the people's money right and left as is often done. Oh, no. Let Judge Bushey stay where he is. He is needed. I think I can speak for Fruitland when I say we out here would vote to let well enough alone, and the judge is good enough to be let alone. These are the sentiments with a capital S. of
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