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### A BUILDING BADLY NEEDED

Secretary Lea has made his budget showing what is needed for the state fair for the ensuing two years. Among the items is one for a coliseum, for which \$125,000 is asked. As to the amount necessary we do not pretend to pass an opinion, but that such a building is badly needed is undeniable. This was shown at the horse show at the last fair when the big tent hired for the occasion, and with a seating capacity of some 4,000, was crowded to capacity an hour before the show began, and hundreds were turned away each night from what proved to be one of the most attractive features of a remarkably attractive fair.

Not only were hundreds denied the pleasure of seeing this, but those who did so, underwent extreme discomfort for two hours or more, owing to the seating arrangements, which, while probably the best that could be had under the circumstances, were far from good.

Such a building is needed in the judging and display of the livestock, which is perhaps the most important exhibit of the fair, and one in which more people are interested than in any other. Whatever building is agreed upon, if any, it should be remembered that Oregon is growing rapidly and will continue to grow for many years yet. She does not yet have one-fifth of the population she is destined to have within the next twenty or thirty years or one-tenth of what she will sometime contain, and a building that will answer all requirements of the next couple of decades at least should be built.

Heretofore nearly all the building at the fair grounds has been for immediate use with no thought of the future, and the result is that a building is hardly completed before it is found inadequate for the purposes for which it was intended. If a coliseum is to be built let it be one big enough, and substantial enough to answer all purposes for a generation.

It is astonishing how a rumor once started can travel on its own account and so outrun itself that by the time it has gone a short distance it would not recognize itself. Monday a rumor got well under way to the effect that in Los Angeles county by mistake the election officials had given Wilson only 700 votes where he was entitled to 7,000, thus making a difference of 6,300 votes in his favor. This rumor was promptly denied by the authorities in Los Angeles, but it had such a start that chain lightning working three shifts a day could not catch up with it, and so it proceeded on its travels, changing its complexion every little while until in a short time it showed up changed to show that this is what had happened to Hughes, and that he had carried California. The Capital Journal was called upon some dozens of times yesterday to allay the fears or spoil the hopes of inquirers, over its phones, and while at all times pleased to pass out any information it has on such subjects when, as in this case, people are anxious to know, it feels the joke, if it can be called that was on the hello system of the Journal force.

A Chinese Tong war is expected to break out in the coast cities tonight at which time the temporary patched up peace terminates. The cause of the war is the alleged stealing of a slave girl. As slavery is prohibited in this country and the Chinese openly violate the law, it would seem the United States district attorneys might get busy and do some good work. Congress, too, should take a hand and provide for the deportation of the tong leaders when they make Chinese custom superior to American laws.

Those who take an interest in looking into combinations, whether election or other, can find something that will throw light on the suffrage movement, and give a pretty fair hint as to the friendship extended it. This can be done by comparing the presidential vote and that for suffrage in the states where the matter was voted on.

The Oregonian had much fault to find with Governor West's prison management, but it fails to comment on that under our present governor which has resulted in continuous turmoil ever since his induction into office.

### PATCHING THE CONSTITUTION

It used to be satisfactory for the legislature to pass laws concerning things needed, or that were supposed to be needed. This is true no longer, for everything now must be made a part of the constitution. The result is that at every general election from one to half a dozen constitutional amendments, are up for action by the voters. Why is this? Is it because conditions have so changed that laws are needed that could not be secured without a constitutional amendment? In other words have we outgrown the constitution? If we have would it not be the better plan to call a constitutional convention, go through the venerable document and straighten it out to suit modern conditions?

This thing of amending it at every election is a nuisance and a farce. A constitution should be something of some stability, something the average citizen could become familiar with and understand; something to act as a guide to legislators and courts especially, instead of a plaything to be toyed with every time an election is held. If there are to be any more changes to the constitution, and there doubtless will be indefinitely such proposed, in the interest of peace and decency let us so frame at least one amendment that when a proposed constitutional amendment is beaten it shall not be again submitted in substance for a given number of years, the more the better. Now all that is necessary for the single taxers, for instance, to do is to submit their amendment at every election, until it may, through accident or some other cause, finally carry. As it is now the voter is asked to consider these amendments for some four months every two years, or to put in about one-sixth of his or her time discussing or worrying over constitutional amendments.

The fact that some employment offices have robbed those seeking work and who paid for the privilege of being connected with a job, has started a movement for a state operated employment office. We have a law against obtaining money under false pretenses which would put a stop to the crooked practice of one man being paid to get a man a job which by collusion he had previously arranged that he could hold but a short time. The district attorneys could soon put a stop to it—if they would.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 13.—The Rev. Francis Von Clafenbeck, formerly of Helena, but now of Tillamook, Or., has sent his naturalization papers and a letter resigning his citizenship to the district court clerk here. The letter in part said: "To see a man returned to power after an administration and policy such as we have seen during the past four years is too much for me." The full text of the letter was not given out.

This is one good result of the election already apparent. One undesirable citizen has concluded to remain the subject of the foreign country where he belongs instead of falsely swearing allegiance to the United States.

The Oregonian cartoonist intimates that the republicans who voted for Wilson had much larger feet than heads. Have they changed in the last four years as to the comparative size of their heads and feet? Does the cartoonist mean to imply that nearly a million of the voters who have stood by the republican party for years were brainless? Is the republican voter a Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde, according to the way his vote is cast?

The Oregon Voter calls attention to the fact that no one paid any attention to the second anniversary of the opening of the Panama canal. It did not say which opening had an anniversary, and was forgetful of the fact that we as a people cannot get together and celebrate several anniversaries of the same event yearly.

Only two weeks until Thanksgiving, then but four until Christmas and one more to the new year, and then one again until the Oregon legislature gets ready to legislate. Truly events are crowding on each other's heels.



### EUROPE'S WAR



It seems as though the dreary war will never have an ending; the peace the world is longing for, no white-winged dove is sending. A year ago we hoped and prayed that ere another summer the soldier would have sheathed his blade, and gone to work as plumber. We saw the winter months advance, and as the spring drew closer, we hoped that he would soak his lance, and open up as grocer. And when the vernal freshets roared, we watched the man in armor, and hoped that he would can his sword, and get a job as farmer. Alas, our hopes were all in vain; the world is mad and dizzy, and Europe, counting up her slain, is still supremely busy. It seems to me if kings and czars would hold a friendly meeting, and pass around some good cigars, first one, then t'other treating, they soon might end the beastly scrap that's kept the world affrighted, and fix the blamed ding-swizzled map so all would be delighted. But horse sense is a sacred thing, a cure for war and dangers, to which the captain and the king have evermore been strangers.

### Europe Pleads For Lumber for Rebuilding Her Ruined Cities

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 15.—"Europe is pleading for American lumber with which to rebuild the cities devastated by war. Foreign countries are begging now for lumber, in advance of the demand which is sure to come when the war ends. "And yet, in view of the uncertainty of the statutes in reference to combinations of manufacturers, American lumbermen feel it is impossible for them to proceed with plans for the organization of an export organization to handle this foreign trade properly. "This was the declaration of President C. S. Keith of the Southern Pine association, before the conference of eastern and western lumbermen at Seattle which opened today. Mr. Keith is one of the group of eastern lumbermen who have come west to get in closer touch with western lumber manufacturers and seek their aid in national cooperation for the betterment of the lumber industry. "There is no question," he continued. "That if a group of lumbermen were to organize a selling agency exclusively for foreign trade, and go after business vigorously, they would not be interfered with by the government. Yet there is a lingering doubt as to the legality of such organizations in the minds of so many lumbermen, that little is likely to be done unless congress definitely legalizes selling agencies for foreign business. This was the design of the Webb bill, which passed the house in August but which did not go to the senate because of the press of other matters before adjournment. The Webb bill is scheduled to be taken up when congress reconvenes in December and every lumberman in the United States should support the efforts of the federal trade commission and the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to get this bill speedily enacted into law. "The Webb bill authorizes such cooperative selling agencies for export trade. It is true that some of our counsel have advised that such a combination is not legal when such combination is formed for the purpose of extending our foreign trade, and only to be used for that purpose. It is also true that other counsel have advised their clients, members of our organization, that such combination is illegal, and consequently in view of the doubt which exists it will be impossible for us to form such a combination unless the Webb bill is enacted into law. "The federal trade commission has not expressed itself officially or otherwise to us, but we assume from the fact that they have recommended the passage of the Webb bill that they themselves are doubtful and desire the doubt removed."

...The purpose is better known. It is the intention of the club to assist in the various programs to be given in the community during the year. O. L. Martin and Wm. Howd have departed for Salmon River, on the coast on a hunting and fishing trip. They left Friday. The Y. P. Bible class will hold a business meeting at the home of Theron Russell Saturday Nov. 18. All members of the class are requested to be present. The parent teachers association will meet Friday evening Nov. 17 at the school house and from the phone calls received by the committee in charge, a very good attendance is assured. A fine program has been prepared.

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BLACK TAN WHITE

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### "ANURIC" The Latest Discovery in Medicine.

#### Why Suffer From Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism?

It is now asserted with confidence that these painful effects due to uric acid in the system are entirely eradicated. A remedy called "ANURIC" has been discovered by Dr. Pierce in his hospital practice, which he believes is thirty-seven times more potent than lithia, and is the cause of a drainage outward of the uric acid with which it comes in contact within the body. It will ward off backache, headache, and the darting pains and aches of rheumatism or muscular rheumatism—of these diseases which are caused by too much uric acid, such as gout, asthma, sciatica, or sore, stiff, aching joints. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability. "ANURIC" prolongs life because old people usually suffer from hardening and thickening of the walls of the arteries, due to the excess of uric acid in the blood and tissues. Dr. Pierce chief physician at the "Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has been testing this overworked and weakened kidneys. The relief obtained by sufferers has been so satisfactory that he determined to place "ANURIC" with the principal druggists in towns where people could get this ready-to-use medicine. "ANURIC" is not harmful or poisonous, but aids nature in throwing off those poisons within the body which cause so much suffering, pain and misery. If you want quick relief buy it now—or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg.—or \$1.00 for full treatment. This will prove to you that "Anuric" eliminates uric acid from the system as hot water melts sugar.

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## MY HUSBAND AND I

by Jane Phelps

### THE RIDE

CHAPTER XXVI

About 3 o'clock Mr. Mayson came for me. He had a stunning roadster; it was painted a light yellow with black trimmings. I felt terribly conspicuous as he assisted me in, but soon forgot all about it in my delight at the ease with which I rode—the daring swiftness of his driving.

After we had left the city behind us and were on a less traveled road he slowed up and said:

"I thought at first I would bring a closed car, but I enjoy driving—especially driving you—and preferred to have you to myself."

I was almost too embarrassed to reply. I had been a young man like Leonard Brooks I should have laughed away any inclination to become sentimental. But he was quite old, about 35, I imagined, and I was afraid to do so. I should have done with some one my own age.

"I like an open car best," I finally stammered. "I like the air—then you drive so nicely." I finished.

"I'm glad you are not afraid. The swiftness with which I go has a certain fascination for me. I am afraid I have very little respect for the speed laws," he laughed.

"Have you ever been arrested?" I asked, to make talk.

"Oh, yes!" he laughed, "many times. But I'll be careful today."

A Punctured Tire

Just then that fearful sound which denotes a punctured tire greeted us. Mr. Mayson jumped out of the car, and then said, rather ruefully:

"This is rotten luck! not a garage within miles, and no one in sight. Well there's no help for it," and he took off his coat and went to work.

Up to this time all admiration I might have felt for this man had been held in abeyance by my annoyance because of his action in trying to force an acquaintance. But the calm business-like way in which he went about fixing the tire, his utter absence of affection and lack of complaint, compelled a certain liking. He was a millionaire, so Clifford had said, yet he went about the work with less fuss and feathers than a clerk would have done.

He worked for nearly an hour before we were ready to start. Then it was growing dusk, and although he begged to extend the ride, I insisted upon being taken back to the hotel.

I wondered as we went so smoothly along what he would have said had we not had a puncture, just as he began to talk in a personal vein. It had been a lucky accident, I thought, as he reached the hotel.

Clifford was in the lobby, and thanked Mr. Mayson most effusively for taking me. I thought he rather overdid it, but was careful not to say so, or to make any remark that might offend my husband.

A Letter From Home

When I reached my room I found a letter from Muriel. I did not wait to take off my hat but tore it open.

"Edith is fine," she wrote, "and Mandy and Kate are both doing everything they can for her. They have cleaned the house from top to bottom, and it is as clean as a new pin. Stay as long as you like, for I am sure Edith will have every care. I go in every day, and will write you again soon and will telegraph immediately should you be needed." So enjoy yourself with an easy mind." Then followed some gossip. "Leonard Brooks wanders discontinuously around wondering when you are coming home to try some new music with him. I saw Mrs. Horton and she also asked for you," and so on.

I read Clifford what she said about Edith, and he remarked:

"You see I was right, don't you? Harry up now and get ready for dinner. I'm starving!"

(Tomorrow—A Day's Shopping.)

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