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THE DISSIPATED MILK COWS

Just when Oregon was congratulating itself that the worst was not yet to come, and that the liquor question was definitely settled, comes another and decidedly new feature of the matter. So far as mere man is concerned the state is dry as Joe Miller's jest book or a campaign speech, the average one; but with the dumb beasts that are supposed to know better than to tackle the booze it is different. Now it is the family milk cow that needs reforming. Before the state went dry there was never much said about bovine dissipation, but recently several complaints have been made about bossy getting on a real old fashioned jag. It all comes from the silo, that is the jag does, for bossy has developed a decided taste for the juice that drips from them and she gets soused on it in a way that is scandalous and that would bring a feeling of envy to the mind of a man accustomed to drinking not wisely but too well. It's the intoxicating silo juice that has led the staid and once respectable family cows down the broad way, and given the old girl's a touch of "the life." Now the family milk provider has to lean up against the barn while the lacteal is removed from her reticule. She doesn't stutter or get her words mixed like a real man would do, but she makes a good stagger at it. The question is what effect will this have on the milk supply and on those who use it? Will it not so affect the milk that a test will have to be applied so that milk containing more than two per cent alcohol will be taboo? Will the silo have to go? Will the gum-chewing quadruped be allowed to indulge in strong drink forbidden her owner? Will it require a constitutional amendment to stop such beastly dissipation, or can the legislature find a way for putting an end to it? Will the old soaker denied his matutinal dram be also driven like a galley slave away from the silo at night and herded therefrom by day? Can the state afford to make the cows go dry? It is a subject full of knotty problems, and perhaps the quickest solution can be reached by passing the whole matter up to U'Ren.

Mr. Rollin Lynde Hartt has come from somewhere in the far east, probably New York or Boston, and has discovered the west. It is new and amusing to him, and he writes home to tell all about it. He thinks it is woefully ignorant about diamonds and dress suits, and considers it quite low in the way of civilization. What the east and easterner does not know about the west would embrace about all the knowledge there is. Down in Nevada a man fresh from the east was made station agent on the old V. & T. road from Reno to Virginia City. Soon after assuming his work a burro was shipped to his station down at Franktown. The rancher to whom it was shipped inquired for it several times but was told there was no such thing there. At the end of the month in sending in his report he mentioned the fact that he was "long one jack-ass but short one bureau." And then Manager Yerington recalled the tracer he had searching for the missing burro. The east however is intelligent--about eastern things.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Oregonian and the single-taxer Mr. H. G. Wagon have become twisted in discussing Elijah Ahab and some other pioneers. The Oregonian likens Mr. Wagon to Elijah. To a mere looker-on it seems that a comparison with David at the cave of Adullam would have come more nearly fitting. The good book after telling of David's flight to the caves of Adullam says: "And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them: and there were with him about four hundred men."

Hughes' plurality in Oregon, with practically complete returns was only 6557. Outside of Multnomah county Hughes and Wilson ran practically even, eastern Oregon giving Wilson a majority of 6623, which about off-set Hughes' lead in western Oregon.

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OF THE TWO EVILS; CHOOSE

The Oregonian finds fault with the south for having so large a representation in the electoral college when it casts so small a vote. Perhaps we should say, finds fault with the rest of the country for permitting it. Of course it is alluding to the fact that the negroes are not allowed to run the southern states and bankrupt them. We do not defend the depriving of anyone of the right to vote, but it is a condition not a theory that confronts the south. It is not an ideal condition, but is it any worse to deprive a class or race of its vote than it is to control and vote them? Is it any worse to deprive the ignorant negro of the south of his vote than it is to herd the ignorant masses of New York City, the coal miners of Pennsylvania and other such labor centers and vote them like so many sheep? We neither defend nor palliate either, but submit that of the two evils the treatment of the negro of the south so far as his vote is concerned is preferable to the manipulation of the ignorant classes alluded to. By the way, what is the matter with Oregon retaining the anti negro clause in its constitution; and how about Nevada?

The railroad companies as they always do are crying before they know whether they are hurt or not and are fighting the Adamson law without giving it a trial. If they were human beings instead of corporations they would try the law out knowing the people would help them to have the law repealed if it proved impracticable. But instead, they follow their old rule or ruin policy and undertake to be greater than the country which supports them. They may think an \$8,000,000,000 organization will have great weight, but they will find that its size is dangerous only to itself, for the whole country is still bigger. The roads have taken a poor time to undertake to run things, for with the annoyance of the car shortage the people are ripe to take a fall out of the big capitalists at the first dare.

Idaho may have a contest over the governorship. The democrat, Alexander was elected by about 700 majority, and his opponent claims, or his friends do for him, that at least 700 ballots were marked at the top showing the voter intended to cast a straight republican ballot, and a cross was also placed opposite the democratic candidate's name showing they intended to vote for him. These ballots were counted for Alexander, the judges taking the view that the special marking expressed the voter's choice rather than the general mark. The contestants hold these ballots will be beaten. It looks very much as though the matter would be passed up to the courts to decide.

According to the statements filed there was not much money spent by candidates on the election. A look at the returns will explain why. The republicans had a sure thing and so did not have to spend any money campaigning; and the democrats had no more chance than the socialists or prohibitionists and so would have been foolish to let go of any hard earned coin.

The Peoples' amusement company, of Portland, has had a contest for the purpose of getting suggestions for a name for the present Pickford theater and 3,478 names were suggested. Despite all the trouble and "fuss" over the proposed change the old name, "The Star", will be retained. And yet the name itself suggests what the new one should be. There is but one answer: "The Pick."

Spain has just purchased several hundred tons of war munitions in the United States. Evidently Uncle Sam is getting to be a tight wad. Only a few years ago he was presenting her more munitions than she knew what to do with and was compelling her to take them.

A California man is said to have won \$920,000 on Wilson's election. If the story is true he is "some better," as well as somewhat better fixed. It might be remarked incidentally that he had the courage of his convictions.



THE STATESMEN

Oh, what's the use of statesmanship, with all its advertising? Expenses never lose their grip, and costs are ever rising. We've listened through a long campaign to statesmen's endless chatter; they tried to make all subjects plain, save those that really matter. Why do we find this life so hard? why are we always busted? With statesmen evermore on guard, our ills should be adjusted. The statesman in your neighborhood will hand you countless pledges, but when it comes to making good, that statesman always hedges. The statesmen talk of abstract things, of bogeymen alarming; they lend imagination wings, and make their discourse charming. But still the price goes up and up, on all we must be buying, and for a chance to dine or sup, we hear the children crying. The statesmen talk their empty truck, and make the welkin quiver, and while they feed on roasted duck, we fill ourselves with liver.

Prosperity of Lumber Industry Will Benefit Western Manufacturers

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—Prosperity in the lumber industry of the nation will profit the western manufacturer first and greatest. Depression will hurt him most and more seriously. The trade extension movement of the lumber industry is therefore of greatest importance to the men here in the western part of the United States.

This was the analysis of lumbering conditions made by R. B. Goodman of Goodnow, Wis., leader in the Mississippi valley hemlock and birch advertising campaign. As a lumberman convinced against his anticipations of the value of advanced advertising and promotion methods in the lumber industry, he declared he had come west to learn and get advice, but also as a witness to the success of advertising. He delivered his address before a conference here today of lumber manufacturers of the western Washington producing area, as one of the party of eastern lumbermen who have come west to attempt to unify all American lumber manufacturers in a general trade extension movement.

"We lumbermen in the east," he said, "have reached the highest point possible of production. We have no more great untouched forests to fall back upon. If there is a great growth in the demand for lumber, we can not fill it. We may be able to advance farther because a prosperous market enables us to reduce manufacturing waste and not merely to stop our stoppage of the cream of the timber, but an increased demand must be filled by the far west. In the east we have forests that can supply the bulk of the current demand for generations to come. New and advanced marketing methods here in the west.

"An increase in production, to meet demands must be cared for here. General prosperity in the industry, therefore, affects you first. A decrease in demand does not so easily affect us in the east, where there is always more demand for lumber than we can readily fill, but instantly cuts down your production out here.

"That is only the national side of the problem. Consider the wonderful prospects of growth in the west. In the east the land is taken up. Here you have an enormous acreage which will eventually be filled, and become rich in producing. Houses for these farmers must be built, other construction work done, and you get the sales. And there is also the fact to be considered that it is the rural communities which are growing fast today. Out here the population increase is enormous. In the east the rural population is actually decreasing in some localities.

"We have tried advertising lumber, giving service to the consumer, and have found that it works. If it works in our restricted fields, how much better will it work out here in the west with your enormous possibilities! And we believe in nationalizing our promotion work, but the national work, binding together all districts, all species of woods, is already proving that it is productive of wonderful business. A year and a half of work along this new idea in the lumber industry has proved the untold possibilities of success through advertising and the promotion campaign that go with advertising, such as trademarking lumber, guaranteeing quality of your output and giving service to the consumer."

STATE NEWS

When the official report on Oregon bird life is completed, it will show some interesting facts. State Biologist William L. Finley, who is directing the preparation of the report, explains that not only is the number of bird species constantly on the increase, but indications show that the eastern birds are gradually migrating westward, following the settlement of the country.

It was not so many years ago, Mr. Finley said, when the bobolink was to be found nowhere west of the Rocky mountains. Now it is frequently seen in eastern Oregon. The same is true of the catbird, formerly considered an eastern bird. The redstart warbler is yet another.

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MY HUSBAND AND I

Jane Phelps

THE LUNCHEON

CHAPTER LXXVIII.

When Clifford came in to dress for dinner I told him of meeting Mabel and Clara, and that I had invited them to luncheon the next day.

"That's all right as long as you don't expect me to entertain them," he replied, scarcely listening to my enthusiastic description of the girls. They had been my intimates before I was married and I was very fond of both of them.

"But you will come home to lunch, won't you?" I begged. "I do so want the girls to meet you."

"I can't promise. Anyway I am not keen on being bored by silly chatter for an hour or two."

"Oh, please come!" I urged. "I shall be so disappointed if you don't."

But in spite of my urging, he did not appear the next day. The girls came promptly at 1 o'clock, and we went immediately down to lunch. But my disappointment was less keen when just as we were eating our ice cream the waiter handed me a note and a package. The note was from Clifford expressing in the nicest way his regret at not being able to join us, and saying that he had sent the bonbons as a substitute.

"He's a dear!" Mabel exclaimed, munching a chocolate.

"Indeed he is!" echoed Clara. And I thought "Why can't he always be

NONE BETTER YOU'LL LIKE IT

Butter Nut

PURE AND RICH SWEET AND CLEAN

Are You Past 30 Years? Take Hot Water and "Anuric."

People are realizing more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and perpetual action they are apt to congest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances. Doctor Pierce of Buffalo, New York, advocates that every one should drink plenty of pure water between meals. Every day should exercise in the outdoor air sufficiently to sweat profusely, and from time to time stimulate the kidney action by means of "Anuric." This preparation has been thoroughly tried out at his Sanitarium, in the same way as his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women and "Golden Medical Discovery," the standard herbal system tonic, (both of which now come in tablet form for convenience of carrying and taking). "Anuric" is now being introduced here, and many local people are daily testifying to its perfectness.

When you have backache, dizzy spells or rheumatism, heed nature's warning. It means that you are a victim to uric acid poisoning. Then ask your druggist for "Anuric" and you will very soon become one of hundreds who daily give their thankful indorsement to this powerful enemy to uric acid.

If you have that tired, worn-out feeling, backache, rheumatism, neuralgia, or if your sleep is disturbed by too frequent urination, get Dr. Pierce Anuric Tablets at drug store, full treatment \$1.00, or send for trial package to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Port Orford Tribune: A whale 45 feet long came ashore on the beach near Hubbard's creek this week and is creating a good deal of interest among our people.

30,000 GET HIGHER WAGES

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—Cotton manufacturers throughout the state, with a few exceptions, today announced a wage advance averaging 10 per cent. Thirty thousand operatives will be affected. The increase becomes effective December 4.

Are You Worn Out?

Does night find you exhausted—nerves unsettled—too tired to rest!

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the food-tonic that corrects these troubles. Its pure cod liver oil is a cell-building food to purify and enrich the blood and nourish the nerve-centers. Your strength will respond to Scott's Emulsion—but see that you get SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Tea With Burns Mayson. I introduced the girls, and then replied: "It's just as the girls say, Mr. Mayson."

"Oh, do let's go!" exclaimed Clara, who always was ready for anything.

"What do you say, Mabel?" I asked.

"Burns is willing!" she answered, so it was settled and we marched along with Mr. Mayson, first one of us and then another walking beside him.

It was a nice tea room where he took us, and he ordered buttered muffins and tea, and was so jolly, told such clever stories, the girls were delighted; while I couldn't help but think that the longer I knew him the better I liked him. He devoted himself to the girls, so left me free to indulge my thoughts and to watch him.

After we finished he walked along with us, and as we passed a florist's he stopped and bought each of us a lovely bouquet. I objected, but he overruled me, and the girls were so pleased I had not the heart to absolutely refuse his flowers.

He left us at the entrance of the hotel, and the girls voted him "just splendid," while I said nothing, but stared about in hope that I might see Clifford.

(Tomorrow—Business Versus Pleasure)