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Guard thou thy thoughts! For deeds we do, and every word we speak. An outcome of some picture of the mind; And thoughts are pictures. Then let thoughts be pure; And as each image shall be pure and good, So will it be expressed in word or act. Thoughts rule our life, our health, our happiness; And as we think, so are we, so become. —Selected.

DO READERS HAVE A CHOICE?

Do the average readers of magazines, newspapers, novels, economic dissertations, and current literature in general, yet love flashes of sentiment in their reading matter? Or do they prefer the cold, barren facts, clothed in the straight jacket and made rigid by the literary lockstep? Does the average man enjoy poetry as he did 199 years ago, in the days of wigs, pipes, bowls and round table talks? Do good literature, touching sentiment, thrilling little human interest stories, and such like tender subjects still appeal to the ordinary man?

These are questions that come to a newspaper often, in the selection of its miscellaneous reading matter. The public taste is such a capricious dame, that one can scarcely keep up with its eccentricities. One man says, "Give me sentiment to season my hard thinking and hard reasoning," while another says, "This is a material age and I want the facts, and will put on the flashes of sentiment myself." Is genuine literary style fully appreciated by the readers of the daily newspapers yet, as it once was?

The East Oregonian believes that sentiment is yet appreciated by the general reader, and that it is especially enjoyed by editors and newspaper makers, even in this prosaic region of the Pacific coast.

One little instance has convinced this paper of this fact. It is as follows: Two years ago, this paper adopted the practice of using daily, a short selection of prose or verse, containing some elevating sentiment, at the head of its editorial column, it being the first paper in the entire Northwest to adopt the custom.

Since the East Oregonian adopted this little literary freak, not less than 10 of the leading papers in the Inland Empire have adopted the same custom, most of them using the identical selections of poetry made by this paper.

If this touch of literature is enjoyed by editors and newspaper makers, it is also certainly enjoyed by newspaper readers, for all are cast in the same profane and earthly mould. Therefore, the East Oregonian is repaid for its innovation, if one reader gets an inspiration from any one of its literary selections, used daily, as a leading thought.

GOODBYE, STOCKMAN.

After reading the accounts of the oppressions of the beef trust in the state of Iowa, printed in yesterday's East Oregonian, if Western stockmen do not assemble in large numbers, at the Denver meeting of the National Livestock association, to prevent the trust from gaining control of that organization, they need not kick at the future oppressions of the trust.

The national association is to be reorganized on the ground up, at the Denver meeting, which convenes on January 10, and if the stockmen do not predominate in the meeting and gain control of every feature of the association, and fix its future plans, the trust surely will do these things for them, and then goodbye, stockman.

Where this infernal trust can cause artificial depreciation of livestock values, as it has done in Iowa, for the purpose of depressing the industry,

and wrecking the markets, to what limit would it not go, to place the entire stock industry in its merciless grasp?

It is time for the stockmen of the West to assert their independence, take the "bull by the horns," and establish this association high and dry above the reach of this octopus of the packing house interests.

Now is the time to do it, and not a year from now. The association is to be reorganized now, and the forces that gain control at the reorganization will direct its future policy, and determine its usefulness to the stock interests.

If the trust reorganizes it the trust will direct it.

If you don't go to Denver and assert your rights, don't go whining around hereafter, about the oppression of the trust.

An independent packing house system, capitalized, directed and manned by actual stockmen, is the only salvation for the stockmen of the West. Hit hard, while your iron is hot, or forever after hold your peace!

Never before in Oregon was there such a chattering of official teeth and a creepy feeling down official spines as now, while the federal grand jury is handing out indictments as if they were bouquets. It will have a wholesome, healthful effect on Oregon. The state has been one sided, politically so long, that many of the beloved politicians thought their depravity would never be unearthed, at least until after their death. They did not reckon on the fearless and startling effrontery of Theodore Roosevelt, who cares so little for political records and political sanctity that he does not stop to ask a man's pedigree before throwing the harpoon into him, full length, if there is an odor of crime lingering on his official ropes. Hereafter, if you would hold a federal job in Oregon, you must be good. If Roosevelt does nothing else, during his entire administration, than to clean out the government land frauds on the Pacific coast, he will have accomplished a work worthy of a lifetime.

The bureau of animal industry has indorsed the action of Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, in refusing to grant a certificate to cattle affected with the mange, and that action was perfectly proper. If the government does not "set down hard" on stock diseases, they will continue to spread and infect the herds of Oregon. If the government could reach, in some way, the isolated and secreted cases of scab which are known to exist among Oregon flocks, the counties and the state at large would benefit by its treatment of these cases. There are known to be whole bands of sheep in different parts of Eastern Oregon affected with the scab, and yet they pass from range to range, with impunity. A little more government regulation and government severity would be wholesome.

The only instance on record in Eastern Oregon, where the citizens of a school district doubled the tax asked for by the school board, was recorded when Pendleton granted the school board \$60,000 for new school houses, when the board asked for but \$30,000. The spirit that prompted such splendid public progress will not complain at any reasonable tax levy, for the continued improvement and maintenance of the public schools. So whatever the decision of the people today in the tax levy, the board will be heartily indorsed in its policy.

NEW THOUGHTS.

Are you growing more attractive as you advance in life?

"Given a healthy body," says Dr. R. V. Pierce, the specialist in woman's diseases, of Buffalo, N. Y., "and a healthy mind, and everyone can cultivate and enjoy happiness."

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