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LITTLE TALKS WITH MEN IN OREGON WHO ARE DOING THINGS

In Portland the other day I called on Chas. B. Merrick, in the Commercial Club Building.

Merrick is the organizer and practically the whole push of the Retail Merchants Association of Oregon.

He has a state organization and a state organ.

He goes into a town and gets the retailers together, has a banquet, and teaches them to become civilized.

He instructs them in the gentle art of cutting out destructive competition, and how to bury the hatchet.

The retailer is at bottom a human being. He has a heart and when he is organized it beats in unison even with the man who is his keenest competitor.

So Merrick radiates lots of genuine good will of the Big Bill Taft stripe.

The retailers in many towns meet once a month at a beefsteak dinner, discuss points of common interest and cuss the common enemy, who is after all an elusive, disappearing, unknown quantity.

Incidentally, Merrick is one of the best informed politicians in Oregon.

There is not a particle of retrogressive or reactionary, back-track blood in his veins.

He fairly tingles with the red corpuscles of progressive policies.

Chas. B. Merrick is a fine type of western business man. That means progress along right lines of intelligence, lines of the least waste, least friction and least resistance.

I am glad for one that Wm. B. Ayer threw down the gauntlet to the politicians who are taking the back track in Portland.

He tells them fearlessly that it is a mistake to put the Republican party in an attitude of hostility to the primary law.

Ayer does not take to public speaking, but when he writes a letter or talks to a committee there is something doing.

Out of a bunch of thirty of the ablest lawyers and business men of Portland who came before the legislature, Ayer made the talk that cut the ice for the state-built railroad proposition.

It was the most square-toed, clear-cut, incisive business-like talk for the so-called socialistic railroad amendment that was heard before the house committee.

Ayer's talk carried the amendment before the senate.

He now hits right out from the shoulder for the direct primary law.

It shall not be smothered. It shall have fair play.

The way to secure party harmony is for the dominant party to quit waging war on the people's law.

What some of the old convention bosses cannot get through their heads is that Republicans are people, citizens, first and partisans afterward.

The professional machine politician is a partisan first, a citizen, a patriot, afterward.

Hear Ayer: "Let us have an united party, but united in upholding the law, not in destroying it."

That sounds pretty good from a man who is a business man, a citizen, neither partisan or sentimentalist neither secessionist nor rear fighter.

And Wm. B. Ayer is a business man in the seven figure class. He is not a sidewalk chasing rear-squirt politician.

A Portland newspaper tries to cry Mr. Ayer down as one of the little bosses.

The trouble with Ayer seems to be that his views are entirely beyond the Portland shop size.

That kind of men are instinctively dreaded by the old Portland machine.

The principal business of that machine for forty years has been to magnify pigmies into statesmen.

Its other chief industry has been to keep men of the Ayer calibre out of politics.

It has been successful to the extent of keeping Portland in the hands of a mediocre class of grafters.

The same policy has kept the state of Oregon from securing the services of its really big men.

I once heard a negro revivalist describe the birth of the Savior.

In his exordium he shouted: "An dar Jay de lubly infant Jesus in the manger, and nobody present but de horned ox." He even forgot the mother.

At the La Grande Development Congress Tod Rinehart, the county assessor of Union county, made one of the best booster speeches I ever heard.

It was full of ginger, optimism and the real wine of enthusiasm.

It pictured Union county as the Paradise of the present, the Heaven of the future.

Rinehart roasted the mossbacks. It seems the Willamette valley has no monopoly.

To discover that fact you have to get out over this great commonwealth.

Tod was telling of the wonderful work of the Development Congress in bringing the boosters together.

Then he got off as sublime a booster remark as was ever uttered.

"Where two or three are gathered together," said Tod, "you know we are told in the Good Book, there is always someone present that's worth while."

It was the brightest gem of the whole congress.

ELEANOR FRANCES HOUSEHOLD LETTER

WEDDING PRESENTS AND PRETTY FURNISHINGS

NEW YORK, April 24.—So many novel and pretty things are shown in the shops this spring that it is difficult to make a selection for wedding presents or household furnishings. Fortunately or otherwise most people have a price limit in such purchases that does away with some of the embarrassment of choosing, but even at very modest figures there are lovely things to be had.

Novel Lamps and Shades.

If the house is supplied with electricity there are particularly fascinating lamps with the umbrella shades, closed at the top, that are possible with this illuminant. Daintily colored glass that looks like rock crystal with natural flowers embedded in it, is one form shown. Very new lamp and candle shades are made of fine square meshed curtain lace in pure white put on plain over the white frame, which is first covered with thin white muslin. Very small white ball fringe finishes these shades at the bottom. They are very pretty for a wedding gift or to grace the wedding breakfast or supper. Lamps with crystal pendants like those on the old time Hirandoles are quaint and attractive and a high brass porch lamp with its globes protected by engraved glass globes of an oblong form are very latest novelty.

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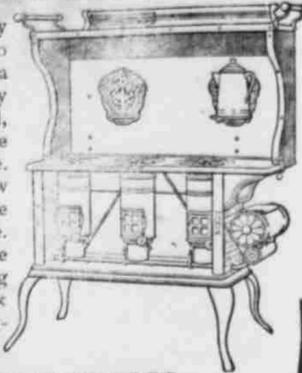
Safety applies to everything connected with this bank. It has physical equipment which is safe. Its dealings with depositors demand safe methods. It makes safe loans. Its whole make-up as an organism, with well proportioned parts, is safe. And it not only strives to serve but strives to be safe.

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