

The Oregonian

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter. REVISSED SUBSCRIPTION RATES...

POSTAGE RATES. United States, Canada and Mexico—10 to 14-page paper...

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICES.

(The S. C. Beckwith Special Agent) New York: 110 Broadway Building... Chicago: 217 Dearborn street... Denver: 217 Dearborn street...

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER—Maximum temperature, 67 deg.; minimum, 50. Precipitation, none.

TODAY'S WEATHER—Partly cloudy, with possibly showers; westerly winds.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1904.

REASONS FOR ACTION NOW.

It is only because of that which the Republican party stands for, that the Oregonian urges the support of the Republican party. What it stands for is written in the history of the country...

sought amusement or recreation afterwards. But there were greater numbers more reprobate still. They went in every direction, by steamboat and trolley, walked in the parks and woods...

A REVELATION IN WARFARE. The Russians at Kinchou found themselves in much the same position as their forces occupied at the battle of the Alma in the Crimean War. In both instances the Russians were on the defensive...

These were tactical blunders by the commanders, the men fought with great bravery, but their stubborn resistance is proved by the 2002 casualties to the British forces alone. On the other side, the Allies had no union in their attack...

It is not necessary to go beyond the last half of the nineteenth century for proofs of Russian bravery. In Kermerman, the soldiers' battle, in the Crimea, and Plevna, in the Turkish War, are shining instances of their readiness for attack...

It was a subject on which there could be no compromise. Now we find The Dalles Chronicle remarking that though The Oregonian is at present urging Republicans to stand by their party, yet it remembers the time when The Oregonian "did not stand by the party loyally, and only a few years ago it supported a candidate for Congress against the regular Republican nominee."

It would do so again. For it was necessary to take the right course on this greatest of all issues. A section of the party in Oregon was juggling with this most vital subject. It was the protest of The Oregonian and of those who stood with it that halted these misguided people and put them on the right track.

That was settled, eight years ago. At this time the Republican party is free from general dissension. Its general policy stands for the highest welfare of the country. The party stands for the achievements of the past and for the purposes of the future. It stands for a distinct policy in which is included the maintenance of what has been won, and the use of it, as a basis of further action.

It is a policy of prosperity, of honor and of growth; of wider relations with the world, and of new obligations and opportunities arising out of new situations. We shall not be turned backward from Hawaii, from the Philippines and Porto Rico, or from Panama. We shall not be pushed forward into any of the crazy socialist notions of Bryanism.

Since therefore the Republican party stands for every important thing that has been achieved in our recent history, and since the policy it has fought for is the policy that has cleared away difficulties and dangers and made the country fit to live in, why shouldn't the party be supported further, and why shouldn't every one who professes its name stand by it? And especially, since the man now at its head is one of the most masterful and commanding figures of modern times? Though of course not the greatest man in our history, yet his imposing personality, his sound judgment, his tenacity of purpose, the vigor and energy of his character, and his devotion to the highest type of our American ideals, constitute him the rarest man of this present day.

THE SHREKERS AGAIN. Portland's worst enemies are persons within her own borders, who for their own political purposes, defame the name of the city. Their object is to elect as many persons as possible in opposition to the party now in control. So they proclaim Portland the worst city on earth for vice and crime, tax its officials with laxity and corruption, and even go to the extent of warning moral, decent and honest people to stay away from such sink of iniquity and infamy. And yet in fact there is no city more decent, orderly, free from vice and crime, better cared for through the many departments of municipal government, than Portland. We have a clean, active, earnest, well-regulated city, growing larger and more beautiful every year, and now more than ever feeling the impulse of the pride of a newly-awakened citizenship.

made for the purposes of political faction, disprove themselves at once, to the minds of all who see and know. But such statements do hurt abroad just in proportion as they are circulated abroad. Fortunately, however, Portland has a fishing fleet. Multitudes of tourists and immigrants express pleasure upon seeing the city and noting for themselves how fully it justifies its reputation. Not a day passes through our newspapers, or arrival of newspapers from the homes of these travelers, containing letters complimentary in every way to Portland.

It is a safe prediction that these defamers will find it convenient to "shut up" at no distant time. First, because the exigency that prompts them will be over in another week. Second, because how much soever pleasure they might take in a business so congenial to themselves, they will not find profit in it from the patriotic and encouraging of the people of Portland.

IT IS A PLEASURE TO TURN FROM THE Senatorial deadlock in Illinois and the disrupted Republican State Convention in Wisconsin to the serene and self-sacrificing atmosphere with which the Democratic party in the State of Washington has surrounded itself. In an hour when factional controversy dominates the land, have set an example in abnegation and harmony for which political annals are believed to have no parallel.

HOME RULE, TRUE AND FAISE. It is the complaint of Mr. Tufts that liquor is sold in towns where the surrounding country would vote for prohibition. Local option is desired, therefore, to enable the rural precincts which do not want saloons to rule the town precincts that do want saloons. This is the purpose of the law, whose ostensible principle is home rule. There is no difference between foisting prohibition on cities by a state vote and foisting prohibition on towns by a county vote.

Support of Straight Tickets. Ex-Governor Black of New York. This may seem a plea for partisanship, but I so intend it. Every great chapter in the world has been written by a partisan. Every great deed which courage and devotion could perform, the partisan has done.

A Sound Judgment. Among the promises candidates for Representative are making is that of not voting for any money to be appropriated to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and they say they would not have voted for the appropriation at the last Legislature. We have no use in the Legislature for men who have no more pride than that to them, they are too zealous altogether.

In Union County. Union County Republican. The Union County ticket to be voted upon in Union County June 6, is of such a character that it has come nearer consolidating the Republican forces of this county than the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It has awakened new ideas and enthusiasm in Republican ranks, which speaks well for the prospects of the ticket on election day.

Words and Acts. Philadelphia Press. Mr. Bryan has, by his impetuous utterances, already made his support of Judge Parker impossible without great loss of personal prestige. Mr. Hearst has used all his papers to attack Judge Parker and all other organs which have taken sides do not intend to bolt his acts belie them.

Boodling Marauders. Philadelphia Record. The action of the Democracy of Indiana above all things conveys the grating assurance that the Middle West has not only broken definitely with Bryanism, but has put the stamp of reprobation upon the boodler campaign of Hearst's agents and marauders.

A Happy Combination. Washington Post. It is proposed to have 50,000 school children in Baltimore pour kerosene oil in the city's stagnant ponds to kill the mosquitoes. This may be a little rough on the mosquitoes, but think how it will gladden the heart of Mr. Rockefeller to see the children learning lessons of industry.

Plutocratic Dog. New York World. In his tax schedule Mr. Bryan admits his ownership of two dogs valued at \$10. If a dollar dinner is good enough for a friend of the plain people, a dollar dog ought to be provided the dollar is worth 100 cents.

purpose of increasing our trade facilities, no difficulty will be experienced in placing this road at the disposal of any company desiring to use it as a connecting line between the two oceans. Just how important this line may become, as a commercial highway is uncertain, for it has been so long in the control of a corporation which has been dominated by transcontinental railroad interests that its possibilities under favorable circumstances are an unknown quantity.

IT HAS NATIONAL SIGNIFICANCE. Leslie's Weekly. On June 6 Oregon will elect minor state officers and two members of the Congress whose offices will begin on March 4, 1906. These will be the first members of that body to be chosen this year.

By the flow of the inland river, When the fleets of iron-hulled ships, When the winds of the ocean blow, Asleep are the ranks of the dead. Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day— Under the sun, the blue, Under the other, the Gray.

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