

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, April 20, 1907. Bryan and Hearst. Democratic politics presents a subject of perennial though often painful interest.

The party is like a derelict ship drifting without sail or rudder. It is a party of the past, not of the future.

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may or may not be, he is genuine. He is not for sale and he does not expect other men to be for sale.

The immediate danger to Mr. Bryan is that his declaration of public ownership of the railroads may be premature.

Drury College (Congregational), of Springfield, Mo., is in trouble with its students over the attempted discipline of a member of the Junior class.

England is to follow in the footsteps of the Pacific colony, New Zealand, in providing for old-age pensions.

Colonel "Bob" and "Pete" faithful but outdated horses that have in past years rushed many a mile at top speed with a fire engine bounding at their heels.

It is significant of the strength of the sentiment throughout the country in favor of tariff revision that it has made an impression upon such a blind stand-patter as Congressman John Dalzell.

It has been a surprise to those who know Mr. Dalzell well and who recognize his intelligence and ability that he should have permitted narrow partisanship to blind him so completely in this matter of tariff revision.

Nothing has testified more forcibly to the effectiveness of the work of Theodore Roosevelt as a leader of public opinion than did the speech of W. C. Brown, second vice-president of the New York Central lines.

The whole human race sympathizes with the man who kills the seducer of his wife, his daughter or his sister, but there is no written law anywhere in the civilized world that man may deliberately make a notorious woman and then go around killing all the men that she kept company with five years before he married her.

In the death of J. M. Atkinson, at Newberg, this state has lost a citizen whose work as a livestock breeder has been of incalculable value to the industrial welfare of Oregon.

Massachusetts wants it understood that the recent April snow storm is nothing unusual. On April 18, 1821, there was a snowfall of two feet, and there have been half a dozen snowy Aprils since then.

Now we are informed that W. S. U'ren is not the father of the initiative and referendum for the reason that W. R. King introduced the amendment in the State Senate in 1885 and again in 1897.

Of course the "resort" in the North End in which fascinating colored women lure susceptible white men to entertain and rob them should be closed. Let temptation be removed from the pathway of the weak.

Oregon can admire the beautiful snow on Mount Hood, but Nebraska cannot on its prairies. Oregon can be said to have everything in the right place.

It is said that James J. Hill never looks his office desk. It probably might be added that he never marks his letters "confidential" or adds a "please burn this."

Perhaps the people of Pennsylvania will conclude that the best way to end the disgraceful Capitol scandal is to give the whole thing a coat of whitewash.

If Oregon desires to show off its Indians at the Jamestown Exposition, it can make a good exhibit without an imitation by white girls.

Men can shave themselves, but not cut their own hair. Is this the reason the barbers will raise the price of haircuts?

It has now been five days since the Mexico earthquake and no scientist has arisen to say that he predicted it.

Numerous misdemeanors are committed behind domino masks, and the wearers are not always burglars. Woodburn thinks it is pretty near big-city size, now that a circus is to make a one-day stop.

parties, they must act jointly through their governmental organization. These few simple facts form the basis of government control—a foundation so solid and complete that even the railroad interests are recognizing its sufficiency.

In sentencing J. W. Reed to pay a fine and in relieving him from the necessity of going to prison, Judge Francis could resort to the colonizing scheme without rendering himself criminally liable.

England is to follow in the footsteps of the Pacific colony, New Zealand, in providing for old-age pensions. This present government declares is the most serious and urgent of all the demands of social reform.

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TRYING TO BEFOG IDAHO ISSUE

The Late Question Is Whether Defendants Are Guilty. Chicago Chronicle. In the trial at Caldwell, Idaho, of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone it is necessary to bear in mind, as in the Thaw case, that the issue is simply one of fact—did the defendants procure the death of ex-Governor Steunenberg?

All the assertions of the defense that unionism is being attacked may be true; all the claims that great funds have been raised to prosecute the case also may be true. But if they are all true they are all irrelevant.

There may be malice or even conspiracy behind the prosecution, but that will not acquit Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Nothing will acquit them save the failure of the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they hired Orchard to murder Steunenberg.

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NO MORE TIPS ON PUBLIC LAND

Garfield and Ballinger Require Public Notice of Opening. WASHINGTON, April 19.—An order was issued today by Secretary Garfield, and another by Commissioner Ballinger, of the General Land Office, each intended to put a stop to practices which are regarded as evasions of the general laws.

The Secretary says it has come to his notice that heretofore when lands have been restored to the public domain interested parties have been "notified" by wire from Washington on the day the order is issued, and persons have located upon the more desirable portions of the restored lands thus obtaining an advantage over others.

Commissioner Ballinger's order is directed to the same effect. It is following the purchase from the Government by auction sale of "isolated tracts" of land. The Commissioner believes this practice has been abused particularly as one applicant now has pending applications to purchase different "isolated tracts." The order cancels all such pending applications and makes a further requirement that all applications hereafter to have such tracts sold at auction must be accompanied by an affidavit, stating that the intended purchaser wishes to acquire the same for homestead purposes and not for speculation.

Cuba Needs No Protector. Gomez Says Republic Will Stand When Restored. HAVANA, April 19.—General Jose Miguel Gomez, who is a candidate for the Presidency of Cuba, in a published interview said that the re-established republic will not fall again. He said: "It will be different from the first experiment in that the law will be respected and upheld with an iron hand. Complacence is a good thing, but not when it is misdirected. The will of a republic the liberals will maintain will not fall. We will respect the law."

Water Competition Rules. Low Rates on Cotton Goods to Coast and Orient. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Rates on cotton goods from Southern ports to the Pacific Coast, China and Japan were again the subject of hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Record in the Hermann Case. Whatever the Outcome, It Covers a Shameful Episode. Chicago Record-Herald. The hearing in the Hermann case has now been under hearing in Washington for nine full weeks, and there is still more of it to come before the issue goes to the jury.

Complain of Rates on Rails. NEW YORK, April 19.—The complaint of the Cambria Steel Company against the Great Northern Railroad Company, alleging the enforcement of unreasonable rates for the transportation of steel rails 60 feet in length on twin cars, was heard before Special Examiner Martin S. Decker for the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

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IN THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

TOMORROW GREATEST NEWSPAPER IN THE WEST

LANDING AN OREGON SPECKLED BEAUTY. Full-page picture in colors of a fishing scene on Johnson Creek.

BUSTER BROWN AND HIS FAITHFUL DOG. Advent in The Sunday Oregonian of this popular youngster.

ELEPHANTS AS SAWMILL HANDS. Finely-illustrated animal story from Lower Burma.

WHEN MIDAS MOVES TO THE COUNTRY. Rural palaces of millionaires costing a fortune every season.

WHERE SIX PERSONS MET VIOLENT DEATHS. Marion County farm which fated selected for bloody deeds.

JAPANESE REVERENCE FOR HER HEROIC DEAD. Annie Laura Miller writes a story of unending devotion.

PLANTING BULBS FOR SUMMER FLOWERS. Timely hints to be taken advantage of this week in Portland.

POLICING THE DESERT OF SAHARA. Frank Carpenter tells how the French guard it with soldiers.

SEEING THINGS WITH THE GOOGAN GIRLS. Rescue of two widows from embarrassment caused by autos.

THE ROOSEVELT BEARS IN RUSSIA. They take the Czar for a ride and save him from assassins.

Lament of an Epicure. A new report says the Chief objects to Ellen West's hair. It is expressed a wish to have "milked-thick" rather than the more plebeian "ham and eggs," which constitutes an important item of his present menu.

O dear, O dear, what's this they've brought me? In small case before they caught me. Such fare I never see! I have a brother! Ham and eggs as I'm a grafter! New world! That excites your laughter! Wouldn't it just shake the caffer?

Ham and eggs is a suggestion. Not welcome to a nice dinner. Of this I'm there is no question. A canvauch, some Roman punch. Some soup, some nuts, I have a bunch. Would make a very respectable lunch.

With Tokoplets done in golden butter I think myself I can safely matter. There isn't a single thing the matter.

With lobster in case I've no objection. In fact I'm willing to form a connection. On nice rich milk and country air. But of all things I like chicken the most.

So a dish I wish you'd just prepare. Is chicken reared with proper care. On nice rich milk and country air. For plebeian food I'm not in the mood. With ham and eggs for I'll take it rude.

THE HAGUE. A FEW OF THE BIRDS THAT ARE EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN THE COMING HAGUE CONFERENCE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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