

The Oregonian

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Bush, who own a half interest, and "Ladd & Tilton, who own a half interest," favor the project.

GOVERNMENT BY INJECTION.

Various artists are at work on drafts for the platform that is to come forth from Denver. All suggestions are passed up to Mr. Bryan for his approval.

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE "OTHERS."

Governor Chamberlain's explanation and defense of his course in accepting unconstitutional compensation is one of the most disingenuous utterances of his political career.

THE ACCIDENT RECORD.

In all countries railroad accidents occur, not because they are absolutely unavoidable, but because at some one there may be inattention to management.

IS LABOR'S VOTE DELIVERABLE?

Mayor McMillan, of Omaha, a warm personal friend of Mr. Bryan's, says that the "peerless leader" will take no definite action on the injunction plank.

political purposes as a balance of power between the two big parties. The first appearance of a National labor ticket was in 1888.

IS PORTLAND'S FUTURE "AT STAKE"?

Ample evidence of the impregnable position of Portland as a trade center will be found in the plain, uncolored recital of facts appearing in the new columns of the daily papers.

THE WRIT OF INJUNCTION.

Justice Brewer on the Need of Its Restraining Power. Justice Brewer in his address at Clark College commencement referred to the present tendency toward restricting the preventative powers of courts.

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SILHOUETTES

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. Just now my one overmastering desire is to see Bob McCracken in a director's gown.

Hale and beard and blithe and strong Bill in his office works all day long; Planning the while how he'll enjoy His coming vacation—ah, happy boy.

Tired and haggard and hollow-eyed, Back from the blithesome countryside Comes Bill at length, his vacation o'er, Busted, disgusted, sick and sore.

Now the moral of this is plain to see, An outing is not as cracked up to be, If you're husky and happy and busy at home, Don't get the fool notion that you must roam.

For ever it was and ever will be, That Summer resorts are not "one, two, three" With the "ada" that you read and the pictures you see.

Poetry is a sad dream poured over stale ideas to make them palatable.

The man of the hour is the one who holds a stop-watch on the progress of events.

The Roosevelt Homecoming. The following dispatch, which the telegraph editor hadn't the nerve to run at the time it was received, gives to the world for the first time the true story of the arrival home of "T. R." and his family.

OSTLER BAY, June 28.—When No. 4 came down at the depot, the new crowd of friends and fellow citizens, who also greeted the "Big Boy" and his family, were so thick that it was impossible to see him, although it was possible to hear him shouting "Hello, folks!"

Madam Roosevelt is looking well and was dressed tastefully, but not gaudily, in a blue skirt and pink blouse. Mr. Roosevelt followed the party, carrying the family suit cases and the bird cage. He also looked well, but tired. Mrs. Roosevelt, who had been in the city for some time, was dressed in a day to welcome the Honorable Mr. Muldron, the wretched; but Master, the great-grandson of the President, was dressed in a blue suit and white shirt.

After arriving at the farm the subject of our sketch made a few remarks to his neighbors, telling them about the injunction plank, his appreciation of the friends and the fact that he was in the city.

When the supper dishes were done, Miss Ethel sang "Love Me and the World Will Be Mine" and a happy and momentous day came to an end.

The conscience of most people is in its own right like the tenements of a shrewd landlord. Whenever a desirable tenant, with inducements, comes along it is "for rent."

Senator Tillman says he told this story at a Washington banquet appropriate of that time-honored Democratic Congressional Institution "a working minority."

"I said to a friend of mine the other day in Charleston: 'Bill Higgins doesn't seem to have much voice in the management of his home, does he?'"

"No," said he, "but Bill supports his wife, his mother-in-law, his father-in-law, and his two brothers-in-law, and therefore it may be said of him that he constitutes a good working minority."

The new crop of graduates is now at least a week old and yet the slovenly old world hasn't taken a single reef in his suspenders.

They would be in alignment with the Democrats were Democracy in the ascendency in the state. These men have been flattered because called by name and presented the political hand-strap by the general Governor of the commonwealth. Out of 36,239 votes cast for Senator the successful candidate has secured 22,421, of which number probably approaching 20,000 were Republican.

Chamberlain's triumph is personal, not political. The election of Senator has come to him as did the second election of Governor for reasons wholly non-political. He is Senator not because he is a Democrat, but despite that fact. Some day Oregon will return to principle and party politics. Until that time comes those of us who are old-fashioned enough to believe that there are fixed governmental groups around which a government of men dominated parties have naturally heretofore gathered, and around which they will continue to gather, despite all theory, can wait with patience. Oregon will always be a traitor. Political poise will ultimately be restored. A whirlwind never measures a persistent current.

STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

Papa Needs Help. Washington Star. "So," remarked the boyhood friend, "you are in the swim. I think I am."

"Mother and the girls think I am," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But my personal feelings are those of a man who has fallen overboard and ought to be hollering for help."