# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1912.

## TWO CONSERVATION POLICIES.

The new Progressive party is likely to make conservation one of the strongest cards in its hand in the political game of this year. This is to be expected from the fact that one of the prime movers in organizing the party is Gifford Pinchot, arch-conservationist. Pinchot probably has little difference in essentials between the Republican and Democratic conservation planks, and the Progressives will turn their guns equally on both and will be exposed to a crossfire from

the old parties. The Republican plank is an affirmative declaration of policy, making no reference to any other policy. It pledges the party to continuance of the policy of conservation of National resources "for their use by the people without waste and without monopoly' and favors "such fair and reasonable rules and regulations as will not discourage or interfere with actual, bona homeseekers, prospectors and

conservation and development for the do not deplore his purpose to vote no use of all the people and for additional so much as we do his foggy and hesilegislation to prevent waste or absorp- tating judgment. A citizen who has tion by special or privileged interests. no views on woman suffrage and who It goes further, however, and declares wavers merely because he has friends that reservations "should be limited on both sides is something of a cuto the purpose which they purport to riosity; for it is an issue that the avserve" and against inclusion in National forests of "land upon which tree growth never existed and cannot Your anti-suffragist is fill It recommends a polbe promoted." icy of the broadest liberality towards sister, or someone else's wife and sisthe settler and condemns nullification the law permitting homestead entries in National forests. This is a declares, and the remedy therefore is culty is, not to get enough of them, shot aimed at Pinchot, whose forest to keep good women from voting. Be- but to find hands enough to harvest rangers grabbed farm lands in re-

We thus have the policy of conservation combined with use and develop- should not vote. ment set against that of conservation with use and development as a second. ary consideration. The Pinchot pollcy would conserve our resources for future generations, even though it The anti-Pinchot policy would use we need without waste and would continue development in such capable of reproduction shall be renewed for our posterity. It would would take care not to destroy the scientific manner. velop water power for the general use, respects the equals of men. but not to monopolize it. It would treat the settler as a desirable citizen be encouraged, not as a putative

thief to be harried by special agents. The Republican plank must be read in the light of the acts and recomshould be leased on such terms that diagnosis of his disorders is

Eastern and Middle States practically all the land has passed into private hands on very easy terms and has become subject to taxation. It is thus a principal source of state revenue. If the Government should retain title to all forest, coal, oil, gas and phosphate land and water power sites in the Western states, such land would be exempt from taxation, and the states be deprived of much revenue. If the terms of lease should be too checked. The leases should be subject the older states. Water in unnavigable lines of a Raffles. streams has been held by the courts to be subject exclusively to state jurisdiction, but its power cannot b therefore must act jointly or one must cede its rights to the other.

Western policy of conservation. Pinrate of rent from his tenants, without regard to the interests of the states The West wishes the Nation to consider the interests of the states in conjunction with its own. The West wishes water power sites to be ceded to the states on terms which will insure power development under state law, subject to certain precautions against monopoly. Pinchot wishes to keep all water power under Federal control.

As the Roosevelt party looks mainly politic an apparent departure from amples. the Pinchot policy, but the tall apostle of conservation will oppose to the last any concessions. made, he would still stand at Roosevelt's right hand, tempting the Colone! to ignore the piatform in the pretended cause of the public good. In the improbable event of Roosevelt's elec-Pinchot would surely be reinstated in office and would again become an obstacle to Western develop-Western men who desire to see of the West, not to waste or destroy them, will be slow to vote for a party

power to halt progress.

TAFT AND LINCOLN.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4—(To the Editor.)—
In President Tati's defense of his delegates and in all your writings on the subject, he and you never say a word about the four delegates-at-large from the State of Ohio. Mr. Taft went into the state of his birth and life's residence with the statement: "This settles it." What was the result? He carried less than one-fourth the district delegates and lost the state at large by over 43,000 votes. By some hocus pocus put up by the President and his people, in spite of his losting out overwhelmingly both ways, he gleefully rubs his hands in putting it over Theodore with his four delegates-at-large. Was it not a steal? Answer it categorically. Had his nomination been secured by those four votes would it not have been a fraudulent nomination? Don't go by way of the Panama Canal in answering, nor use a column of space. Yes or no will suffice.

The Oregonian will print this letter

The Oregonian will print this letter penal institutions must continue as the and answer the inquiry despite its offensive and spiteful spirit and its ignorant assumptions. The Oregonian does not think Mr. Taft stole the Ohio 000 (not over 45,000) votes, and the state convention later, having a majority of Taft delegates, elected six of Taft delegates, elected six There (not four) delegates-at-large. has been no serious charge that these six delegates were actually stolen until Wincher made the astonishing discovery.

ly on the fact that he had a minority of the popular vote in the election of the district delegates. Very well. In more influence with Roosevelt than any other single individual. There is cent of the total popular vote. The aggregate of the combined opposition (Bell, Douglas, Breckenridge) was a majority of 944,149 over Lincoln. Yet Lincoln had a majority of the electoral college (180 to 123) and was thus elected President. Yet we have never heard that Lincoln stole the Presidency. But doubtless there were no Winchers then; only Vallandighams, Knights of the Golden Circle, copperheads, and the like.

DOUBT ABOUT WOMAN SUFFRAGE. The Oregonian is sorry for "Friend of Women," who offers a few remarks today on woman suffrage. miners in the acquisition of public lands under existing laws."

He is not able to make up his mind either way on the question, and being The Democratic plank declares for in doubt he is going to vote no. We

> erage person is not willing to admit Your anti-suffragist is filled with a heroic purpose to spare his wife and

serves as ranger stations when settlers voting is a duty or a privilege that be-tried to take possession. voting is a duty or a privilege that be-longs to masculinity. Can women fight? Certainly not. Therefore they

Sometimes it has occurred to us that it will be a great comfort for to war, to feel that the ballot box is deprived the present generation of safe at home in the hands of wives the city merchant, the banker, the their use and arrested development, and mothers. For surely they will not railroad, the manufacturer, and finally take the polling booth with them. be sure, but it was hardly satisfactory fashion that those resources which are and need never be done again, with patriotic women on guard.

The Oregonian feels no obligation harvest the crop of the forests, but to classify the supporters of woman Earth, not alone on the mere transfer young trees which will make the next crop and it would replant cut-over men, undoubtedly. But there are oth-It would cultivate the soil in ers, a vast number of others; and honest labor which adds vigor with ific manner, that its fertility they are the great majority—a band every drop of sweat it causes to flow. may be preserved and renewed. It of sincere, thoughtful and fair-mind- It is most lasting, for it sends a living would allow private enterprise to de- ed people who think women are in all stream teeming through all the ar-

# CRIME AS A NERVOUS DISORDER.

The contention that crime is the product of disease and that the criminal is a sick man does not often find mendations of the Taft administration, such strong support as in the case of which the platform indorses. It will the society burglar who has just been then be seen to imply that "use by arrested in Chicago with loot valued the people without waste or mo- at half a million dollars in his possesnopoly" means that coal, oil, gas and sion. Here, as the story of the man's phosphate land and water power sites wrongdoing is unfolded, basis for private enterprise will mine them, that bare. The origin and developtheir resources be not wasted, that ment of well-defined manias are their products be sold at reasonable apparent. There is a fixed pathoprices and that monopoly shall not logical condition. As an isolated case it is of no importance, but as throwing light on the intricate subject of criming National interests into harmony inclosy and its relationship to nervous with state interests appears. In the and brain disorders, the incident is

valuable to medical science. The unembellished facts are that a number of Chicago's wealthiest homes were being plundered, the showing rare discrimination in the se- in another column, brings into strong lection of art treasures and valuable bric-a-brac. When finally arrested the culprit proved to be a bookish young It also impresses upon us the necesman whose literary tastes ran to detective and adventure novels. It fur- Britain, should place itself in a posither developed that he had disposed tion to defend this interest against all of no part of the plunder and that the aggressors. Great Britain does not exacting, capital would be slow to motive for his criminal career was not lean upon us, but relies on her own invest and development would be avarice, but indulgence of a nicely developed penchant for theft. His her, but should develop our own mill to state taxation, that the public land thefts were replete with dramatic in- tary and naval power to the point states may be on an equal footing with cidents and were ordered along the where we could, if occasion arose,

quiry that insanity had existed in the fense of their joint interest, no nation veloped without the use of the adjoin-ing public land. The state and Nation young man did not disclose evidences would be secure. of a disordered mind except on the one On these points arises the sharpest in emulating the example of Raffles conflict between the Pinchot and the he found a keen relish; the same sort in emulating the example of Raffles on sentiment, the Vancouver Province of satisfaction, it might be said, that is made clear by Mr. Pillsbury. chot wishes the Nation to act the part | the artist finds in his reproductions on chot wishes the Nation to act the part the artist finds in his reproductions on British Isles are a great workshop, of a landlord, who collects the market canvas. The case was not one to be diagnosed as kleptomania, but at the tries are manufactured, and a great tials committee put up the bars on

same time it was a disorder very similar to that. Given a weak and impressionable mind, the direction manias or phobias might take in such a case would be determined by environment and associations. In this young man's case a reading of detective tales fixed the course of his disorder. The dramatic qualities of the characters he met in the printed pages so impressed him that he became possessed of a fixed to the West for support, it may find desire to emulate their works and ex-

The assertion may be made by many students of the subject that this un-Should they be usual crook differs from the average run of offenders only in the clear avenue afforded for accurate diagnosis. The course of psychic disorders in man who robs a bank and spends the money is more difficult to trace for the reason that the motive appears as avarice, which is not an unusual trait. Consistency may so overshadow inconsistency in the offender's conduct that progress continue, to use the resources diagnosis by the most expert of allenists would hardly be accepted by the laity which has to deal with the case. one of whose moving spirits used- Had the Chicago young man disposed portant to the expansion of our for- the nature of a Coroner's inquest,

been accepted, it is safe to assume. It is not to be argued, of course that while all criminals may be mentally unbalanced to a greater or lesser provided to do away with the present system of imprisonment. At present ject, the victims requiring long and careful individual treatment that dif- blush. fers in each case. Hence it is imprac. to reach the hidden seat of trouble in the case of every offender.

## FAIR TERMS.

There ought to be no great difficul-Presidential election in 1860. Mr. Taft upper deck of the new O.-W. R. & N. was defeated in Ohio by less than 30,- railroad bridge. The city needs the the upper deck for use by the general would be approached for two loans public. It may be assumed that if the where he now makes one. railroad had undertaken to construct the bridge without making suitable provision for overhead traffic, it would have had a great deal of trouble in the public or in going ahead without them.

Five per cent per annum on the ac. tual cost of the upper deck to be paid of his wage. In most cases this failas rental appears to be reasonable. If that is to be the basis, the rest ought to be easy. There is a report that the railroad company says the that the railroad company says the man with loan agency obligations to rage that 100,000 voters in California. as rental appears to be reasonable. upper deck cost \$800,000, but of man with loan agency obligations to course the report is preposterous. No structure do not exceed \$800,000. Any tion. Services of the employe whose expert can determine by inspection of money entanglements grow out of his the contracts and vouchers of the own folly might well be dispensed company and the contractors, and can with. His efficiency can hardly be at make a report conclusive as to the facts and entirely satisfying to the public

But there ought to be no more dethe public' affair, and the public is considered before any other interest.

## THE YEAR OF PLENTY.

The Oregon farmer this year has abundance of everything except labor. or two products is offset by a shortage of others, but this year there are record crops all along the line. Rarely indeed does Nature bless us at the same time with such profusion of oats, ter, from the contaminating touch of wheat, barley, hay, potatoes, hops and politics. Bad women would vote, he all kinds of fruit that the only diffisides, women are the inferior sex and them. When the value almost touches imagination is required to see a total of over \$40,000,000 pouring into the farmers' pockets.

Prosperity for the farmer means prosperity for everybody, for it enables our noble fathers and sons, when they the farmer to buy liberally on all have shouldered their guns and gone hands and to pass on its fruits to the local merchant, from whom it goes to to the producer of the raw material They tried that in the Civil War, to from which everything the farmer uses and consumes is made. It is the most solid form of prosperity, for it is founded on the creation of new wealth from the generous bosom of Mother suffrage. There are among them some of already existing wealth from one

teries of trade. Not alone over Oregon is the horn of elenty emptied, nor do its contents remain in Oregon, though this state is most blessed among the forty-eight; from every state we hear the same story of fruitful yield from the fecund earth. A golden flood is pouring throughout the land. It will set the factories humming and the wheels of railroad trains rumbling without rest; it will fill our ports with ships to carry away the surplus to foreign lands; it laid will inspire the capitalist with courage to undertake great enterprises; it will banish the sour scowl of discontent from every brow and bring a light of gladness to every eye.

This year of plenty is the herald of good times. It vindicates the optimist and puts the pessimist to confusion.

# BRITAIN AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

thief Pillsbury to The Oregonian, published terest or personal obligation. relief the identity of interest between the United States and Great Britain. sity that this Nation, no less than strength; we should not lean upon cope unaided with any enemy.

In asserting that British support of took a narrow view of the subject, as Jimmy. market, where her own finished prod-ucts are sold and where many products of other countries are exchanged. Britain's greatness as a manufacturing and commercial nation depends on her be placed upon it, so that should setkeeping open the channels of trade the the question of safety. with all the world, that the inward and outward flow may not be in-terrupted. She can do this only by preserving her maritime supremacy. Once Britain allows any of her sources of supply or of her markets to fall into the power of a rival, the foundations

of her greatness are weakened. Britain is jointly interested with us in the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine, because that doctrine prevents the channels of trade with South and Central America from being closed against her. Those countries are the greatest undeveloped field of trade in the world. Should Germany or any other nation obtain control of any Latin-American republic, British and American trade alike would be shut Should command of the sea pass to Germany, the trade of the southern tion.

continent would pass with it. For these reasons it is vitally im-

course of riotous living, an insanity words assert the Monroe Doctrine, exdiagnosis in his case would not have tended as Senator Lodge proposes, but should have an army and navy large enough and efficient enough to make the assertion good. If we do so, Britain will stand by us; If we do not, the degree, recognition of them as free Monroe Doctrine will be respected moral agents should cease. Their only so long as Britain is able and moral responsibility to society cannot willing to maintain it, and the keybe set aside until a ready treatment is stone of our foreign policy will then retain its place only at the grace sister nation. That is a humiliating psycho neurosis is an intricate sub- position the mere thought of which should make every patriotic American

IMPROVIDENCE AND THE LOAN AGENT. More frequent paydays for city em-The advantages of compulsory plain ployes will hardly embarrass the loan shark, as intended, and the proposed living and re-education as offered by ordinance for such an innovation is course of treatment for the majority. not ant to prove a very effective remedy for that aggravating ill. Twice-amonth paydays, aside from many advantages and conveniences, might thinks that Abraham Lincoln stole the ty about the lease by the city of the prove a boon, in fact, to the crafty person who advances small sums at high rate of interest to "reliable sal-

Ohio delegates-at-large is based wholployes themselves. If an employe has the loan agency habit, it is because he has falled to live within the limits

ure is due to extravagance. course the report is preposterous. No meet out of his wages must explain. complete bridge built by the city cost If sickness or ill luck made necessary so much. Probably it will be found the negotiation of a loan, that fact that the real figures for the whole alone should be received as justificaits best and his honesty is not apt to be in a condition to stand severe test. Moreover, when those employes affected come to realize that improvilay about this business, and no unnec-sary haggling about conditions. It is loan agent will be forced to seek loan agent will be forced to seek greener fields. Censure of improvidisposed to insist that it should be dence is the surest remedy. It would go well with the proposed policy of paying salaries semi-monthly and relieve the latter of its weakness.

The political campaign of this year will be remarkable for one of the In most years a bumper crop of one greatest free-for-all debates this country has ever known. The secession of many leading men from both parties to the new Progressive party will be mainly responsible. Ex-Republicans will attack their old party and ex-Democrats will denounce the faith they have abandoned. Bourke Cockran, formerly one of Tammany's greatest orators, who bolted from the Democracy in 1896, has now bolted to the Progressives. Wilson will be pursued about the country by Roosevelt, Roosevelt by Bryan and all three by La Follette. The Wisconsin Senator, while supporting the Republican ticket, will fight as a free lance, hitting at Roosevelt and Wilson impar-

tially, while striking blows for those progressives who have not renounced their Republicanism. It will be a in interest that of 1896, when fierce division of opinion caused schism in both parties The best bond of union between nat-

uralized Americans and their native land is such gifts as the Danish-Americans have made to Denmark. If Americans have made to Denmark. If convention is a defeated candidate for years of strenuous preparation would be 50,000 or 60,000 men under the combought estates and shooting preserves in England and Scotland would throw them open to the people or divide them open to the people or divide the states to their National and the states to their National and the states to their National of the states to the stat hem open to the people them into farms, they would make good use of their wealth and atone for the sins of the aristocrats who cleared the Scotch mountains of their human inhabitants in order to make way for a population of deer, pheasant and Instead, too many of them prefer to ape the foreign landlords in preserving a carefully guarded wilderness.

If the Native Sons of California will make a rule that no man shall be admitted to their hall of fame until he has been dead at least fifty years, they will secure themselves against danger of installing among the state's great men some whom later generations might blush to see thus honored. A man's life and deeds cannot be placed in the true perspective until he has been a long time dead. Every generation has held in high estimation men who shrank to diminutive proportions as time made possible a calm out from under cover. A man's life and deeds cannot be appraisement, uninfluenced by the A communication from Dennis C. glamor of personality or by selfish in-

> If all burglars were like Guthrie, the safest way to keep one's possessions would be to leave one's house unlocked. Then they would present no attraction to the man whose de-

Alienists quickly took the cue. The each nation thus armed, and each the possibilities arising from the imprepared to back up the other in depart of a league ball on some of their

topic of burglary. He admitted that the Monroe Doctrine was founded only Roosevelt to appear at the convention this morning. That was real cute of

> Bull Moose convention. The creden-Experts say the Burnside bridge will

There will be no dark horse in the

Governor West's order to clean up the lawyers to desire a final verdict, the town of Huntington inspired outraged Nature to make an effort up the

bear the strain of all the cars that can

canyon. Old Dr. Beveridge would find in the new party a panacea for every ill of mankind and womankind,

Oregon's bumper crops this year my grocer's garage." nean a per capita addition of \$50 to the wealth of the state.

The Chinaman arrested for "mashing" a white girl is the limit and generally gets it.

No colored man need apply for admission to the Bull Moose conven-

A court of inquiry is somewhat of

and would again use—his official of his loot and followed the usual eign trade that we should not only in SHINING LIGHTS IN NEW PARTY ENGLAND AND MONROE DOCTRINE Writer Picks Out Anti-Statement One

Men Among Bull Moose. PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—The letter published in The Ore-

plain which one of the two is the real doer of things, and which one is the doer of things, and which one is the Big Noise?"

He tells us that Teddy would have had the "moral stamina" to have vetoed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Would he? How does he know? It has been less than a month since Teddy declared: "I am not sure that the tariff is partly responsible for the high cost of living. As far as I can see the greatest increases have been in the cost of eggs, milk and meat. Monopoly is not to blame, in my opinion, for the increase have been in the moeats. If the tariff should be removed from the necessities of life by the Democrat the farmer would be the most affected." And he continues in language that indicates him to be anything but a tariff reformer.

In September, 1910, in various speeches he repeatedly declared that the Payne-Aldrich law was a better tariff law than either the Dingley law or the McKinley law. In a signed editorial in the Outlook, on September 17, 1910, he declared the same thing. Believing this, he would have vetoed the Payne-Aldrich bill. would he?

Figure 18 The Day of the Sax-on," General Homer Lea, in the consideration of this subject, says:

That the British Empire now encircles the world has been due not so much to the old valor or the old spirit of the race as to the fortuitous circumstance that for the world has been the sideration of this subject, says:

That the British Empire now encircles the world has been the story the world has been the subject, says:

That the British Empire now encircles the world has been the story the world have been the british lisiands have been the strategic center of the world have been the strategic center of the world. It is now the where he now makes one.

If city employes, or other classes of employes, are to be ridded of the usurious clutches of the loan agent, then any effective preventive measures must be directed against the employes.

who preferred Taft and La Follette to Roosevelt, should have been allowed even two delegates out of 26, even though Taft carried the district from which the two delegates were allowed united States is responsible him. He has nothing to say about the ish activity in shipbuilding. eight delegates at large from Massa-chusetts which were stolen by Roose-veit. This is a sample of the Bull Moose idea of political honesty, and

that those whose seats were contested

Roosevelt's contest manager, in his attempts to get members of the Oregon Legislature to repudiate their Statecampaign equaling, if not surpassing, ment No. 1 pledge, after they had been elected on that issue.

Another member of the convention is

McHarg.

convention was one of the hold-up members of the Legislature of 1897.

Three members of the local convention were defeated candidates for Jus-

the old-time conventions.

In the face of the situation as thus presented, it would appear that the vitally affected by the outcome. the old-time conventions. ime has come for a distinct separation

s a bobtailed party and a large number in a measure of its members want it so to remain. They don't want a distinct third party They don't want a distinct third party self-deception are really relief to fear they may lose votes by for our deplorable National out from under cover.

he Republican organization and the neglected and despised? National Administration, Republican voters have a right to know where Republican candidates stand and they in end to know. Under present ditions we have no political offices to vote upon except members of Congress light is to overcome precautions for security. But Guthrie is unique miss larcenous acquisitiveness and his indifference to proft therefrom.

Vote upon except mentals apolitics and President and partisan politics count for less than ever before, but itor.)—As to capital punishment, a Taft men and Roosevelt men and La grave issue is presented. If it shall be done away with in Oregon, as many knowing whether their candidates have desire, let the legal change not be seen.

DUNDEE, Or., Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—In the language of the late Senator Nesmith, whose memory is cherrished by the old pioneers, "I snatch a few moments from my labor at the few moments from my labor at the plow while my team is resting at the end of the furrow," to remark that if more of our judges would speak up like Judge McGinn did in discussing the Goodeve furor case, there would be the money and the desire to carry it on and up, it would tend to clear the judicial atmosphere. We can't expect the more grass, J. M. CRAWFORD, as the more rain the

Not in the Right Plac

#### Gun Testing in British Army. London Tit Bits.

For testing guns safely, the British army fires them from within steel made strong enough to catch flying fragments should they burst.

Her Gentle, Maldenly Hint.

is in Europe,

American Policy Dependent on Great

Britain in Present Weakness. PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (To the Editor.) - In view of the recent resolution adopted by the United States Senate tor.)—The letter published in The Oregonian yesterday signed "One Voter,"
well fillustrates Bull Moose logic and
consistency, and the propensity of
every man who has Teddy on the brain
to see nothing that is not visible
through the blue spectacles of the
Bull Mooser.

He has discovered that Teddy "does
things." How much did he do in his
two terms as President towards revisling the tariff? Will he look over the
The contention that the support of

ing the tariff? Will he look over the list of Teddy's achievements in seven and one-half years, as compiled by his the effectiveness of the present Monroe campaigners, and recently published, and compare them, item by item, with the official record of Taft's achievements in less than three years, and explain which one of the two is the real doer of things, and which one is the "Big Noise?"

He tells us that Teddy would have the common than the present Monroe Doctrine is not altogether new. It has been recognized by many and has been discussed at considerable length by at least one great student of international relationship and military affairs. In his latest book, "The Day of the Saxon," General Homer Lea, in the con-

quest when the empire's minimally has len away.

England and not the United States guarEngland and not the United States guarantees the independence of American n tions, and in the preservation of the Briti-Empire rather than in the doctrine of Mo roe is to be found the basis of their s

This throws a little different light pon the subject. Self-preservation rather than sentimental regard for the United States is responsible for Brit-Moose idea of political honesty, and justice and purity.

"One Voter" would also settle the contested seats in the National convention by barring from any voice in the convention those delegates whose seats were contested. Out of 238 contests instituted by Roosevelt, the Roosevelt committeemen themselves admitted over two-thirds were bogus. Bull Moose honesty, however, requires that those whose seats were contested. However, while English statesmen, apparently alive to the great responsible.

However, while English statesmen, apparently alive to the great responby these bogus contestants should be sibility resting upon them, are seeking to prepare for the crisis that the future is sure to precipitate, our American by these bogus contestants should be barred from taking part in organizing the convention. Such a code of political morals is what might be expected from a party which proposes to fight "the interests" of Wall street under the leadership of Perkins and Munsey and Dupont and Gary, and which proposes to put an end to machine bosses under the leadership of Bill Flinn and Tim Woodruff and Dan Hanna.

In this state we have had a Bull Moose convention in which there was a larger percentage of office-holders, ex-office-holders, office-seekers and defeated candidates, than in almost any other convention ever held in the state. The chairman of the convention, a few years ago, as a member of the Legislature, expressly repudiated Statement No. I and refused to vote for the convention to grantized and fully equipped, together with 100,000 horses and nearly 15,000 pieces of artillery in the field in less than five days. Today she could put forth nearly twice the strength in the asame time. The ment No. I and refused to vote for the people's choice for U. S. Senator.

The convention boss, who is one of their delegates to the convention of their delegates to the convention at

their delegates to the convention at Chicago, has been publicly charged with baving assisted Ormsby McHarg. the rate of four or five each year. The mammoth liners of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamship lines would be immediately available for use as German transports in time of war and these ships cross another member of the convention is the Atlantic in from five to seven days, appointment was defeated by Senator Bourne because he was an enemy of the Oregon system and an assistant of States such an overwhelming military and result force in the convention of the oregon system and an assistant of the oregon system and these ships cross the Atlantic in from five to seven days. and naval force in such a short space Another delegate to their National of time that the defense of this coun onvention is a defeated candidate for try would be utterly impossible, while she choose to violate the Monroe Do

from seeking this outlet for her nattion were defeated candidates for Justice of the Peace in the late Republi-can primaries, and defeated candidates for the Legislature and other offices and influence of Great Britain. Ger-were in evidence all over the hall. It was a convention whose personnel was for the titanic struggle for supremacy not superior in any respect to any of that sooner or later is inevitable. The

This is no time for economy in either of the sheep from the goats. The naval or military preparation. Demoforesight, but American conceit and it. This is putting their campaign on a high moral plane. They want to steal in with a few of the offices under to their responsibilities to their Natural Parables I about A few so-called to their responsibilities to their Natural Responsibilities to their Assemblants and to their tion, to their descendants and to their race? How much longer will they pass unheeded those monuments the re-corded history of mankind has erected to those nations which have flared up brilliantly and then, weakened by This old-time subterranean political the delusions of their own greatness, will bring awful disasters upon the game is out of date. A vicious and uithave gone out overwhelmed by militant terly malignant war is being made on power which they, themselves, had DENNIS C. PILLSBURY.

#### REAL ISSUE IN DEATH PENALTY Canital Punishment Right When Mercy to Criminal Is Cruelty to Public.

Newport society men and women are wise to play baseball with a soft ball. One shudders to contemplate the possibilities arising from the impact of a league bail on some of their complexions.

| Knowing where the courage to come out in the open, or the courage to come out in the open, or whether they intend to go through the campaign skulking under cover. If Republican compact of a league bail on some of their complexions.

| Knowing where the courage to come out in the open, or the courage to come out in the open, or whether they intend to go through the campaign skulking under cover. If Republican compact of a league bail on some of their complexions.

| Knowing where the courage to come out in the open, or voters. If such change should not deny the right and power of civil government adequately to punish crime. The publican compact of a league bail on some of their courage to come out in the open, or voters. If such change should not deny the right and power of civil government adequately to punish crime. The publican compact of the proposed next Fail, capital punish crime. The publican compact of a league bail on some of their courage to come out in the open, or voters. If such change should not deny the right and power of civil government adequately to punish crime. The publican compact of the proposed next Fail, capital punish crime. The publican voters and Republican compact of the proposed next Fail, capital punish crime. The publican voters and Republican compact of the punish crime. The publican voters and Republican compact of the publican voters and Republican compact of the publican voters and Republican compact of the proposed next Fail, capital punish crime. The publican voters and Republican compact of the publican voters and at present greatly in doubt as to the wisdom of the proposed new law. Many reformers seem to lose sight of the distinction between private revenge and public justice. Moses dis-couraged the first and inculcated the latter. His much-cited "eye for eye and tooth for tooth" was part of his criminal law of public justice. Christ forbade murderous hatred in the individual heart, and the revenge principle the Goodeve juror case, there would be little necessity for the recall of judges and spirit in the individual life. But and spirit in the individual life. But a stead of by legislation. No doubt the people know just why no case is ever settled when either of the litigants has minister needed penalties. Reason. Providence and scripture declare the state to protect from crime and ad-minister needed ponalfies. Reason, Providence and scripture declare the duty as well as the right of the state

is to protect the public and itself.

Above all personal enmity and revenge rises that benevolence of the state which guards its people. "Love your enemies." Yes, but the state must sometimes punish and restrain

Houston (Tex.) Post.

"I thought you told me you were paying for an auto?" "So I was." "I don't see any auto." "You haven't looked in the right place, Go look in my grocer's garage."

public enemies.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." Yes, but this against private revenge does not forbid public justice.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Then, on the authority of the master, the Caesar of civil govornment has rights and duties, and you

ernment has rights and duties, and you and I, my fellow voters, are a part of the Caesar. May we do our duty. It is not legal murder for the state to deprive a murderer of life, if the penalty is necessary, when "mercy to the crim-inal is cruelty to the public." Deliberate murder deserves extreme pen-

Lippincott's Magazine.

He—If I should kiss you, what would call father. He happen? She—I should call father. He that basis may it be well discussed by Then I won't do it. She-But father press, pulpit and platform

## Lay of the Lady Barber By Dean Collins.

Though men who hone the shining To wrest the springing beard away, Object to lady barbers, still

Methinks there may be much to say In favor of the ladies' claim

Myself, when still a callow boy The shops wherein the beard is torn From the soft face by barber gent; And think I know a thing or two

A laby barber might not do, While o'er the strop she swept her With harsh premonitory licks, Would lady barber start a line Of foolish talk on politics?

And while she deftly dabbed the froth Of lather in my nose and mouth, Would she discourse upon baseball And how the team succeeds down South?

Nay, it is but the barber gent Knows who will be next President.

Nay (glory be), she'd not; for sport is the male barber's special forte.

As cue for conversation's flow, Save fashions, hats and all such things 'Bout which I really nothing know; And so my ignorance would be Discouraging to such as she, Oft have I writhed with hopeless grean,

And thrown my beels about in space, While a man barber firmly held A boiling towel upon my face, With many a merry jest and quip, While parboiled were my chin and lip. But women have the tender heart Methinks the lady barber might Release me when I 'gan to groan

And spar the air to left and right-

Thus would my temper be unspoiled. And my poor chin escape unboiled. Therefore I fear 'tis jealousy By the male cleavers of the face, That leads them harshly to deny The lady barber equal place: For she might do, to put it terse,

Some better-she could not do worse.

Portland, August 5. Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian August 6, 1862 We learn from good authority that the new diggings struck on the mouth of News Creek, where it puts into Clearwater, 22 miles this side of Elk City, will pay from \$10 to \$20 a day to the hand.

Mason J. Haggard, formerly one of

Wells-Fargo & Co's, messengers and a gentleman of indomitable energy and perseverance, is now in Lewiston, making arrangements to establish a regular pony express to and from Fort Benton, Mont. The entire distance going and returning, over 900 miles, he expects to accomplish in 15 days. We acknowledge a

quantity of wild raspberries from Mr. W. P. Watson, but we are sorry to say no cream accompanied the delicious fruit, as the pesky cow did not come up night afore last, The President issued a proclamation to all persons within the contem-plation of the confiscation act to cease

or abetting the rebellion and to return to their allegiance to the States, under pain of selzure and forfeiture. The Times correspondence from the

Army of the Potomac says nothing will be done until we are fully reinforced. The need for reinforcements is pressing. Fortress Monroe, July 26 .- We are credibly informed that a large rebel force is being concentrated on James River above the junction of the Ap-

omattox and James rivers, believed to

e 50,000 or 60,000 men under the comall, the very best article of soap that s manufactured for the lowest market price. Kitchen soap in bulk at 5 cents per pound. Tallow wanted in exchange

for soap. W. B. Mead & Co. Mike Moore forever more! Never to be outdone or overcome! The Express saloon, next door to Mansfield's auction rooms, is just newly papered and hand-somely fitted up. A splendid shuffle-board has been added for the amuse-

## WHO ARE THE REAL SUFFRAGISTS! Here Is One Who Has Serious Doubt About the Question.

ment of customers.

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 .- (To the Edior.)-In The Oregonian last Thursday appeared an article by John J. Wilson opposing woman suffrage. The Oreonian, in replying to the article, said among other things that the male opbrilliant exceptions fail into three classes. In the first class we find a few preachers and some politicians who really believe that votes for women their opinions from the social set with which they associate. The third class includes persons who are living embodiments of ignorance and prejudice. The Oregonian falls to state how many classes and grades there are of those who advocate or believe in wo-PORTLAND, Aug. 5.— (To the Editor.)—As to capital punishment, a grave issue is presented. If it shall be and probably more men of wisdom and

practical common sense among those who oppose the question than there are among those who favor it However, there are wise men and

frage is to be a success or failure. Such experiments are expensive. Is the country prepared at the present time to spend the time and money necessary to put the question to a practical test? I believe the true remedy for the

much talked of evils of our country must come as a result of education in Hef that if the women of our country were granted the full right of fran-chise, much strength and influence for good would be added to the voting power of the Nation. They claim that where women have been given ballot through the influence of their votes great improvements have been made. And they prove it by apparently reliable evidence. Then, upon the oth-er hand, those who oppose the question also produce statistics and other testiony equally as trustworthy and re liable proving just as conclusively the contrary. Thus you see that the same statistics relating to a subject, when fully arranged and skillfully presented, may be used to advantage in argument on both sides of the same question, So let us not be deceived in this regard.

gard. Evidence should be justly weighed and considered, whether introduced by the would-be reformer or by the politician seeking effice or some remunerative position solely in the in-terest of self. Don't be too easily in-

A FRIEND OF WOMEN.

A, A. HURD.