

The Oregonian... PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter... Subscription rates—Invariably in Advance...

BULL MOOSE'S HINDICAP.

The veteran Levi Myers deserves and will receive no reproaches from The Oregonian for his participation in the disorderly Bull Moose affair Monday night. But we wonder if, in the mad scramble of the contest, the old gentleman was able to find marked resemblances to the birth of the Republican party long ago.

THE PEOPLES LAW.

The sovereign people of Oregon in their wisdom passed at the general election of 1908, through the initiative, a corrupt practices act, designed mainly to limit and define the political activities of candidates and public office-holders. Section 19, in full, is as follows:

WOBBLING ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Is the Bull Moose party for woman suffrage or not? Those Oregon suffragists who are boosting it say it is. Are Roosevelt and Johnson unqualifiedly for woman suffrage or have they simply thrown out a bait to catch women's votes in those states where equal suffrage prevails and to catch the votes of male advocates of woman suffrage in other states?

ONE MORE THE ANGEL PERKINS.

We are obliged to say to our intimated correspondent—J. H. M.—that some things are not worth denying. The Oregonian has set forth clearly the Perkins relations with various corporations. The Medford correspondent says that the Oregonian to "deny" that Perkins had not come to the mourners' bench, and left his wicked part behind him.

ONE TURN OF THE WHEEL.

We are prone to imagine that we have made much progress since 1832, that we in 1912 are far in advance of the place where we stood politically in that year. But we are back where we stood then; the wheel has revolved and it will revolve again.

believe that they could win against everybody else without the drudgery of practice. They have found out their error and perhaps after they have saved their souls with grumbling they will take a needed lesson from defeat and do better next time.

THE OREGON WHEAT FARM.

Taking the average for the last twelve years, we find the annual wheat crop of Oregon amounts to less than 18,000,000 bushels. The average yield per acre was about twenty bushels.

MAKING PARKS PAY.

The superintendent of parks at Hartford, Connecticut, has some original ideas on the subject of recreation which circumstances will probably permit him to put in practice.

UNDESIRABLE YANKEES.

The popularity of Americans in the British Isles appears to be on the wane. The betweens our cousins know us less they love us.

DESTRUCTION OF MILDRED GREEN.

The murder of Mildred Green at Eugene, like the murder of Barbara Holzman, another argument against the West idea of punishment for these crimes.

A STUDY IN IRRIGATION.

A study in irrigation. A Boston Herald. Willie was on a visit to his uncle in the country and was watching him milking one evening.

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INTEREST IN ALASKA IS GREAT.

Adoption of Fisher's Policy Would Redound to Portland's Good. OREGON CITY, OR., Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Some time ago I read in The Oregonian an article titled 'Criticism of Secretary Fisher's attitude on the three-year homestead bill, and classing him as a conservationist of the Gifford Pinchot type.

RESULTS OF SUFFRAGE IN IDAHO.

Long-Time Resident Credits Much of State's Advancement to Women. PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(To the Editor.)—It is very amusing to read the articles in The Oregonian against the contention for woman suffrage.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1862. A friend writing us from Puget Sound informs us that ex-Congressman Adair has become a citizen of British Columbia and he holds a very important political position in that British colony.

Equal suffrage is not general throughout these United States, and the consequence is that people at present have a very limited idea of the public good or bad to be derived therefrom.

Auto Scorifiers Are Scored.

Streets Are No Longer Safe for Children, Says Mother. PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(To the Editor.)—The regulation of automobile traffic is no one's fight or duty. It concerns us all.

Kaiser's Use of English Language.

English is said to have been the language employed at the recent interview between the German Emperor and the Kaiser.

Out of the Mouth of Babes.

Mamma—Johnny, is it possible I overheard you teaching the parrot bad words? Johnny—No, mamma; I was just telling him what he mustn't say.

Correction in English.

The American—Shall we try another whirl? The Girl—Not now—I'm darned out. The American—Oh, no, not darned out—just nice and plump.

A Treat in the Future.

Fliegende Blaetter. Son—Oh, papa, I've broken a window. Father—Well, I'm busy now. Remind me about it later and I'll give you a whipping.

Rubber Roller Aid in Smoking.

Indianapolis News. A French inventor has patented a rubber roller in a cigarette paper holder to push out a single sheet at a time.

Criticism of An Actor.

Fliegende Blaetter. Effective Willie? The actor who played the king? 'Ever since I saw him I've been in favor of a republic!'

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Perkins and the Big Trusts.

One More Statement as to His Corporation Connection. PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Somebody at Medford the other day wrote a letter to The Oregonian, challenging its statement that Perkins was an officer of various trusts and corporations and asking The Oregonian to deny, if it would, that he had resigned all his corporation connections.

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