

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN PRACTICE.

THE QUESTION of the justice of giving the ballot to women is one thing and the question of how it works in actual operation is quite another thing.

VACCINATING IMPOVERISHED SOIL.

VACCINATION OF THE SOIL may be a strange term and idea to most people, but it expresses a process that has been invented by Dr. George T. Moore of the department of agriculture, and that promises to do wonders for impoverished soil.

WHILE WE HURRAH THE MOSS GROWS.

THERE WILL BE a railroad to Coos Bay before very long. It will come, apparently, from the south.

NOT MATERIAL WHICH MASTER.

THOMAS W. LAWSON, and recently, in the estimation of the Oregonian, a "yellow" shrieker in a "yellow" magazine, is now lauded as a very truthful and conscientious man because he intimates that the Standard Oil company desires Roosevelt's defeat.

EXTREME PARTYISM NOT WISE.

THE JOURNAL has no quarrel with men who will vote for Roosevelt, if the reasons for doing so appear to them sound and sufficient.

IMPURE LIQUORS.

From the Wall Street Journal. Dr. Swallow—strange name for a prohibition candidate—is conducting a campaign for president on the proposition that the traffic in all intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited.

THE YOUTHFUL ARTIST.

Young artists and the parents of youthful prodigies will be interested in Mr. C. D. Gibson's brief and direct advice in Collier's. Mr. Gibson says: "Beginners are worried needlessly over the quality of paper and ink to be used.

Coldest City in the World.

The coldest city in the world is Yakutsk, Siberia. It is the great commercial emporium of east Siberia and the capital of the province of Yakutsk.

Mr. Moody's Implication.

From the Washington Post. Attorney-General Moody promises that the reciprocity proposition with Canada will be taken up after election.

Small Change

The poolroom question runs into politics. Business will never become dull in the courts.

Some criminal lawyers need a sitting-down-on. The canal will smell loudly before it is begun.

Missouri is about as doubtful as Massachusetts. The state of Washington is doubtful as to governor.

What does the president think of an ally like Addicks? Every recurring Sunday should see a more beautiful city.

It would take a still higher tariff to make finer October weather. Mr. Cortelyou predicts heavy Republican gains in Oyster Bay this year.

The high-tax and trust party banks on the fact that the farmers can afford to pay. But who cares for bright skies and bracing air in comparison with mud for football fields?

Councilman Zimmerman wants 200 policemen, and his sort of a wide-open town will need them.

Violations of law by some saloon men will prompt many people who would not do otherwise to vote for prohibition.

Soil and climate alone will not make good orchards. They need constant attention and warfare against pests. Then they pay.

The tobacco manufacturers have reorganized a \$150,000,000 trust, and users of the weed may expect soon to get about 2 cents' worth for a dime.

The Salem Statesman thinks that Roosevelt's re-election will result in a Wall-street boom and the building of more railroads.

"The resources of the law have been exhausted by the administration in pursuing the trusts," declares the trust organ of this city.

There is a probability that the next senator from New York will represent the tobacco industry.

SAYS YOUNG EDISON IS A FRAUD. Lengths to Which Edison Sr. Had to Go to Protect His Own Reputation.

From the New York World. A fraud order was issued yesterday by Acting Postmaster-General R. J. Wynne against the Thomas A. Edison Trust company.

"BETTER FOR RUSSIA TO LOSE"

Karl Hild in North American Review. Were Nicholas II in reality that which misguidedly flatterers have described him to be on account of his peace-loving propensities at the Hague—propensities he himself utterly disavows—he would have plenty of good work to do in his own dominions.

There can be no doubt that the scientific achievements, besides the personal bravery, as well as to the high standard of intellectual culture which has been shown by the Japanese.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON'S COURTING. The story of how "Uncle Joe" Cannon got his wife is full of interest.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK IN MISSOURI. Collier's for October 15 sums up the political outlook in Missouri by saying: "Among the Bryan wing of the Democratic party there is much dissatisfaction toward Parker."

HELPERS WIFE WITH THE WARRIORS. Trenton, N. J., Correspondence New York Times. "Assemblyman Hulse's year candidate for re-election," said a spellbinder at a Republican mass-meeting in one of the lower wards of the city last night.

THE BUSINESS OF THE JEFFERSON CREAMERY IS RAPIDLY INCREASING. Last Monday 4,300 salmon were brought in from the Alsea.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL OF THE PREDICTED HARD WINTER HAS MADE ITS APPEARANCE IN THE BLUE MOUNTAINS. That 30-year sentence of Holdupper Sullivan looks bad to others of his ilk, but good to honest men.

Many Willamette hopgrowers are increasing the size of their crops. After election the president is coming west to kill some big game.

The Tillamook Herald predicts that prohibition will carry there, and says that open gambling has been allowed will induce many to vote for prohibition.

SOCIALISM A NATURAL EFFECT

From the Catholic Missionary. Socialism is one of the forms of organized social discontent.

The elements that make reform movements permanent in the human race, hence to look upon Socialism as the arbitrary creation of lawless men to look upon it chiefly as a form of atheism, to rest content with denunciations, is an inexcusable error.

We cannot learn Socialism from academic books; we must go to the Socialists, to their propaganda literature and press, learn from them what they think, understand the causes which produced it; discriminate in our dealings with Socialists, and understand that abuse and inaccurate information would expose us to merited ridicule and weaken our respectability.

Of course I do not underrate the force of the Socialist propaganda, nor do I forget that men may be talked into it. In as far as this is the case, there is some good in resolutions, honest opposition and enlightened warnings.

It must be looked upon as an effect, men are not Socialists until they lose confidence in government. Do the facts of political corruption—which none of us deny—merit universal condemnation?

When these facts of political corruption are marshaled; when by their side we place the facts and dishonest business methods of the industrial world; when we review the role of money in our institutions, we have before us a set of facts appalling in their magnitude and disheartening in their significance.

We conservatives think always of what our institutions have done; many think always of what our institutions have failed to do.

The hideous aspects of our moral, social, industrial, political life are heaped upon our intimate acquaintances, brutally flogged and otherwise subjected to great cruelties.

What a field for bettering the state of popular instruction in the empire of the young man who posed as a friend of peace and progress! But as a matter of fact, the rule of brute force goes on under him with unabated cruelty.

There was a few educated Russians, therefore, inclined to the idea that it would be a good thing for the nation if the armed forces of autocracy were thoroughly beaten.

What a conclusion, Plechanoff spoke with indignation against France, who "had become the strongest support of the czar's despotism by paying with her gold the executioner of all the Russian people."

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Oregon Sidelights

School enrollment at Grants Falls. Independence is to have a new three-story brick.

That proposed army post is not heard of any more. Pilot Rock will have a new schoolhouse by January 1.

The business of the Jefferson creamery is rapidly increasing. Last Monday 4,300 salmon were brought in from the Alsea.

Their winter white caps are being placed on the higher Oregon hills. Jefferson's sawmill has been remodeled and its capacity much increased.

The first snowfall of the predicted hard winter has made its appearance in the Blue mountains. That 30-year sentence of Holdupper Sullivan looks bad to others of his ilk, but good to honest men.

One pair of a lot prepared by Mrs. William Galloway of McMinnville for exhibition weighed 34 1/2 ounces. Many Willamette hopgrowers are increasing the size of their crops.

After election the president is coming west to kill some big game. The Tillamook Herald predicts that prohibition will carry there, and says that open gambling has been allowed will induce many to vote for prohibition.

According to the John Day News, one of the best marble quarries in the United States is located near that place. It is of the blue mottled variety, and the owner has been using it for lime, which he sold for building purposes.

Vegetable life thrives so lustily in Oregon that strange growths are occasionally found. A Roseburg man has a potato vine with tubers growing, not only on the roots in the soil, but also on the surface; and another man there has four stalks of corn with well developed ears on their ends instead of the sides.

Dr. Shaw of the Oregon penitentiary has been hunting with what was represented as the famous Tracey 30-30 rifle, with which the handi-kill eight men, but really Dr. Shaw, as the warden of the West Side, had only the stock of the Tracey gun; the barrel having been exchanged for that of a sheep-herder's rifle whom Tracey met in the Cascade mountains in Washington. This account for the doctor killing no deer.

FROM THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE. From the secret of the success of the Great Northern railway in earning dividends for its stockholders may be read in every report of gross and net earnings. It has become an old story to students of railway operation, but the public generally are not aware of the financial statement just published recalls the matter to mind. The gross earnings for the entire system were \$41,000,000; the net earnings were \$29,000,000. That is, the Great Northern railway, with 1,200 miles of stockholders nearly half the money it earned last year.

The contrast between this and the reports of other great railway systems is striking. The Northern Pacific, for example, with \$23,000,000 saved out of \$44,000,000. The Union Pacific comes next with \$22,000,000 out of \$51,000,000. In five other great railroads chosen haphazard for comparison, Central, Pennsylvania, Illinois Central, Milwaukee and Northwestern, the net earnings run from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the gross.

There are some qualifications proper to be made. The older eastern railroads charge a considerable percentage of their betterments to operating expenses. Then those that are holding companies for other railroads get a large part of their income outside of earnings. But still a large proportion of the difference remains to be charged to the prudent economy in operation by which waste of power, labor and material is prevented and operating expenses kept down.

There is no doubt that the severe discipline and irritating red tape through which these economies are brought about is one of the causes of the unpopularity of the Great Northern railroads along their own lines. But we do not remember to have heard that it is unpopular with stock owners.

Trenton, N. J., Correspondence New York Times. "Assemblyman Hulse's year candidate for re-election," said a spellbinder at a Republican mass-meeting in one of the lower wards of the city last night.

"was to have been with you tonight and make his own record. But he was out of town. Injury received last week day while helping Mrs. Hulse with her wash."

"Isn't he a dear?" asked one of the women in the audience, in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the hall, and the multitude broke into a round of cheers.

"Tell us how it was" shouted one of the crowd.

"Well, if you don't mind, the particular of the platform orator returned, 'I'll tell you. He was assisting Mrs. Hulse to empty the suds from her wash tub, when his foot slipped off the porch step, and he was so badly sprained in the neck that he has been confined to his bed ever since."

"Such beautiful devotion!" exclaimed the feminine voice a second time, and the throng broke into another round of cheers.

The incident has made the assemblyman very popular among the housewives of the county, and his re-election by a large majority than that he received last year is conceded all around.