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EDITORIAL REVIEW.

Here is the most important utterance of Gov. Roosevelt's address at the reunion of the Rough Rider regiment:

ment. The majority of its members swer himself. It was in the same concame from the Southwest, but not all, vincing masterly style, We had in our ranks Easterners, Westerners, Northerners, Southerners, Catholies, Protestants, Jews, Gentiles-men county court great praise for introduc- plutocratic class who are made enorwhose parents were born in Germany ing economy. Just the same if ex- mousty rich by being able to collect connected with the enactment of the or Ireland, and men whose ancestors penses and taxes in Marion county are money from the millions for articles of legislation of that important period in were born on the banks of the James, ever reduced to where they should be it necessity. The state should be the only the history of the young state. During the Hudson and at Plymouth Rock, will be due to the persistent and merci-plutocrat. nearly three centuries ago, and all were less hammering of all jobs and extrav-Americans in heart and soul, in spirit agance by the papers of this county that and purpose-Americans, and nothing are not controlled by the Republican else. We knew no distinction of creed, ring politicians. They deserve some birthplace or residence. All we cared for credit as well as the county court. was that a man should do his duty, show himself alert, patient and endurvaliant in battle.

a microcosm of our great country, and fairest part: the principles which enabled us to make "I am surprised at what I have seen so much out of it are those upon which in the this state. I expected, as most we must act in the nation itself if we are | Eastern people do, to see a wild unreto stand level to the needs of our great claimed country. Instead I have found succeed permanently we must base our and shrubs, and the growth made by conduct on the decalogue and the golden jah vegetable life almost make me think holy virtues, for the lack of which no in- was taken to the top of one of the high tellectual brilliancy, no material pros- hills near Salem, in Polk county, from perity can ever atone. He is a good which I saw the breadth of the Willam- Report of the Doings of Various Lodges and T. C., of Astoria; three daughters, J. M. FORSYTHE, Manager, thing for a nation to be rich, but it is a ette valley and caught a birdseye view better thing for a nation to be the of a dozen or more of your towns and mother of men who possess the quali- villages. That was one of the prettiest Modern Woodmen of America decided Coucher, Portland; and three sisters, ties of honesty, of courage, and of com- views I ever saw, and was well worth to attend the return of the Oregon Vol- Ann Freeman. Hillsboro; Mrs. William

"We have many great problems ahead of us, we Americans, as we stride along the road to national greatness-problems Yale college, a son and graduate of the boys and will welcome them in of home administration and problems Yale, is surely a man worth hearing. royal manner upon their return. that affect our dealings with the outside | He says this of the man who gets conworld. We cannot solve them if we ap- trol of an industry and uses it to plunder proach them in the spirit of levity or the multitude of consumers; wainglorious boastfulness. Still less if

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the trip to behold."

"We read of abuses by trusts. That we approach them in a spirit of timid- phrase has far greater significance than Chapter No. 37, of this city. Many And yet Rev. Anderson told us a few ity, and least of all if in dealing with many who use it realize. When a busi-

An Albany paper says: People generally say Congressman Tongue delivof Albany college and the big audience at the U. P. church. It was full of exne that one of the ablest arguments

ever made on the Pacific coast in favor of free silver was by this same talented in November, 1894, one which with all seen that the decline in the price of both record for himself.

A Salem Republican paper gives the

Mr. C. M. Lockwood is agent for Sa The Crops. destiny. In administering this great a country whose citizens have kept up hay crops. Fine showers Sunday have and turned his attention to farming. country we must know no North, South, with the progress of the times, a region been a great help to grain and gardens. East or West. We must pay no heed to that is an ideal one for a home, and for Prune growers report that on the hill a man's creed; we must be indifferent as industrial enterprise, a climate that for orchards there will be enough fruit to party. He was defeated for governor of to whether he is rich or poor, provided pleasantness is all that could be desired. pay for care of the orchards. Cherries Oregon by Sylvester Pennoyer in 1886. We always lead on style, quality and low price. only that he is indeed a good man, a After viewing the country through will not be abundant but the crop comes good citizen, a good American. In our which I have passed in coming to the on finely. Strawberries command political and social life alike, in order to coast, the dense folliage of your trees good price in the Salem market. Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. rule. We must put in practice those I am in a tropical country. Yesterday I 20c. 25c. it C. C. C fail, druggists refund money LODGE NEWS.

> in Salem. unteers in a body. This was done upon Kane, Forest Grove, and Mrs. Isaac invitation of the G. A. R. The M. W. Blum, Portland. Prof. Hadley, the new President of of A., order have several members among

> > This evening a chapter of the order of the Eastern Star will be instituted a Stayton by the degree staff of Chadwick to the wife of Rev. Anderson, a son will be present at the initiatory service, among them will be: Judge T. F. Ryan, Oregon City, grand patron of the order. and Mrs. Robert Lutke, the grand matron, attended by Mrs. F. W. Settlemier, secretary, will have the work in charge.

A large number from Salem people ire to attend besides the regular team.

The members of the Independence nasonic lodge have been invited to attend and meet with the Salem lodge next Friday. It is understood that about 50 are to be present coming down

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Colonel Thomas R. Cornelius died at is home at Cornelius Saturday night June 24. His condition had been critical for many months, and his death was not unexpected. The funeral took place ess gets so large that it is necessary to at 10 o'clock Monday.

Colonel Cornelius was a pioneer of conopolize it, the man who turns it about so as to further his own ends, 1845. He was born in Howard county, selfishly abuses his trust, and is just as Missouri, November 14, 1827, and came much a wrong-doer to the public as the with his parents to Oregon when 18 man who deliberately robs the widow." years old. Colonel Cornelius was the oldest of 10 children. He lived with The current number of the American his father on a donation land claim Monthly Review of Reviews contains an four miles north of Cornelius for three article from the pen of Byron W. Holt years. Then he took up a donation on "Trusts," that is one of the clearest land claim adjoining his father's, and

this subject that we have seen published. When the news of the massacre of Dr. While the article referred to bears upon Whitman and others became known, all phases of the question, particular at- Colonel Cornelius enlisted as a private tention is given to exposing the fallacy in a company then organized, and fur-He was in five battles with the Indians, Mr. Holt, in his article, makes the who were well armed and numerous. He startling statement that there are 500 was promoted to first sergeant. trusts in the United States capitalized Finally the Indians were compelled to d.4-15 at between \$6,000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,- to come to terms. Soon after his return 000, although the actual value is prob- the discovery of gold in California took ably less than \$3,000,000,000. On the him to that state. He mined in 1848 fictitious capitalization, running into on the American Fork, the Mokelumne, the billions of dollars, the consumers and on the Stanislaus, and was successful. In one day he took out \$300. A It is shown in the article by a series of year later he returned home and re-

tables that in many instances trusts have mained with his father during the wirraised the price of products, and it is ter. The following year he married not evident but that they have done this Miss Florentine Wilks, formerly of Inin every instance. The price of wire diana. He and his wife had crossed nails is shown to have advanced 100 per the plains in the same train, and her cent since the Wire Nail Trust was father had settled in Washington county. formed, and the prices of nearly all man- Shortly after their marriage they beufactured articles have advanced from gan house-keeping on their ciaim, and 10 to 50 per cent during the last eight lived there 20 years.

months, the greatest period of activity When the Indian war broke out in ered a fine address before the students in trust formation in the history of the 1855 Mr. Cornelius culisted in company D, Washington county volunteers, and The Standard Oil Company is said, was elected captain. His company cellent thoughts and is conceded to have during the yast three years, to have paid crossed the Cascade mountains and been a masterly effort. This reminds dividends amounting to 94 per cent, or a joined the others at The Dallas, the total of \$91,415,000. Stock in this com- regiment of Colonel Nesmith. He was pany is now selling at 400, which gives it engaged against the Indians, and Capa par value of \$476,525,090. In a table tain Cornelius showed his courage and gentleman four or five years ago, in fact of prices of refined and crude oil it is pluck in many ways. He made a fine

After the war, in 1856, Colonel Cornelius was elected to the territorial leg-The real opjection to the Trust is not islature, and was elected each succeedthat it stiffes competition, for that has ing year until be had served 20 years in p. a percet ht guaranteed, at some merit, but that it creates a small the legislature. He was twice elected president of the senate. He was thus

a regiment of volunteer cavalry in Oregon, with orders to report to the adjutant-general at Washington. This Ife Their service is of the most splendid did. He expected to join Colonel Baker nelius and his men were assigned to 6-22-11 service on the coast, looking after the Indians and other enemies of the country. While stationed at Walla Walla, All reports indicate heavy grain and in 1862, he resigned and returned home, Colonel Cornelius was a stanch Re-

publican from the organization of the Colonel Cornelius' wife died in 1864. and two years later be married Miss Missouri Smith, of Illinois, the daughter of Rev. Wm. E. Smith, a Methodist minister. His survivors are; His wife, two brothers, William, of Mountaindale, and John, of Cornelius; two sons, Judge Benjamin P., of Cornelius, Mrs, Elizabeth Shaw, San Diego; M s At their meeting Saturday night the C. C. Hancock, and Mrs. Alexander

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