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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1912.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office,
 Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5
 a. m., March 14, 1912.
 Precipitation in inches and hun-
 dredths:
 Highest temperature yesterday 56
 Lowest temperature last night 38
 Precipitation, last 24 hours .01
 Total precip. since 1st of month 1.43
 Normal precip. for this month 3.98
 Total precip. from Sep. 1, 1911,
 to date 22.33
 Average precip. from Septem-
 ber 1, 1877 26.39
 Total deficiency from Sep. 1,
 1911 4.06
 Average precip. for 34 wet
 seasons (Sep. to May inclu-
 sive) 32.36
WILLIAM BELL,
 Observer

TAFT AND PROGRESSION.

President Taft is the same kind
 of a "progressive" now that he was
 when nominated and elected, four
 years ago. That is to say, he is
 constantly on the watch for the best
 means of dealing with the ever-
 changing phases of modern civiliza-
 tion, and when, after due delibera-
 tion, a course has been marked out,
 he would set a stake forward to that
 point and move up to it, and stay
 there till another step was found
 necessary and marked out.

He is emphatically not in favor of
 accepting every suggestion of noisy
 agitators as a good suggestion, act-
 ing upon it a while and then plan-
 doing it. He would advance slowly
 enough to establish a road as he goes
 and not, like the untrained hound,
 continually run yelping into the
 brush, only to turn round and run
 out again. He would first find the
 trail and then follow it.

In his letter of acceptance in 1908
 the president was very explicit on
 that point. He had taken a large
 part in formulating the policies upon
 which the party was then agreed
 and which certainly represented a
 long step forward in governmental
 control of individual activity.

But in his letter of acceptance he
 distinctly said that in his judgment
 we were then far enough in advance
 for the time being and that the effort
 of his administration, if he were
 elected, would be devoted, not to the
 exploitation of other measures yet
 untried, but to the perfection of de-
 tail and rigid enforcement of what
 had already been resolved upon.

And upon that pledge he has stood
 and stands now. It was the work of
 years to concentrate and trench on
 the new lines, and foolish to waste
 effort needed for that purpose in ex-
 ploring new fads of agitators. He
 has confidence in his own deliberate
 judgment and still greater confidence
 in the deliberate judgment of the
 people.

He has not confidence that he him-
 self can judge rightly without some
 guidance from the lamp of experi-
 ence, nor does he believe that the
 multitude, equally inexperienced and
 acting under the excitement and
 misrepresentation of a political cam-
 paign, is sure to judge correctly the
 first time.

But he has perfect confidence that
 as the multitude comes to under-
 stand a subject its decision will be
 righteous and wise.

He believes that the people can
 most safely and justly when they rule
 by playing on their own order some
 checks upon their action so that be-
 fore they act at all they act as they
 would finally desire to act.

In other words, left to an enter-
 preneur and not a demagogue, San
 Francisco Chronicle.

POEM FOR TODAY.

Tell her so!
 Amid the cares of married life
 In spite of toil and business strife
 You who take your sweet wife
 Tell her so!
 When days are dark and friends are few
 She has her troubles
 Show her your love
 Tell her so!
 In days of old you were a boy
 And sported truck cars to his boy
 smile
 'Tis just as well now worth your
 while—
 Tell her so!
 There was a time you thought it
 bliss
 To get the favor of some kiss
 A dozen now won't come amiss
 Tell her so!
 She'll return for each caress
 A hundredfold of tenderness
 Hearts like her's are made to bless
 Tell her so!
 You are her's, and her's alone
 Well you know she's all your own

FOR RENT.
 Front of Maddix barber shop,
 at corner of Cass and Ross
 streets. Ideal location for ci-
 gar, newspaper and shoe shin-
 ing stand.
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Don't wait to carve it on a stone—
 Tell her so!
 Never let her heart grow cold.
 Richer beauties will unfold.
 She is worth her weight in gold.
 Tell her so!
 —Haymet.

LAUGHING GAS.

"We Part For Ever!"
 Her locks were in wild disorder.
 Her face was flushed, and her eyes
 flashing. She clenched and un-
 clenched her fingers in an agony of
 despair. Unless her locks, belied
 her, she was a deeply injured and
 desperate woman. Her indignation
 and anger were allied with keen des-
 pondency.
 "Cruel one—oh, cruel one!" she
 cried, in anguished tones. "I have
 borne with you too long! You have
 injured me; you have tortured me,
 and yet I could not bear to give
 you up!"
 "When first we met, how your
 case and polish attracted me!" she
 continued. "When you became my
 very own, how my friends, envied
 me! But your understanding is too
 small for my large soul! You have
 ruined my standing in society! If
 we had never met I might have
 walked in peace! So now begone!
 We part for ever!"
 There came a moment's convulsive
 breathing, a gritting of teeth, and a
 sharp sigh. It was all over. The
 tragedy was ended. By an almost
 superhuman effort she had pulled off
 her new shoe.

"Ah," says the Christmas guest,
 "how I wish I could sit down to a
 Christmas dinner with one of those
 turkeys we raised on the farm when
 I was a boy, as the central figure!"
 "Well," says the host, "you never
 can tell. This may be one of them."
 —Life.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given all persons
 holding county warrants issued by
 Douglas County, Oregon, and indorsed
 "Not Paid for Want of Funds"
 prior to and including the 9th day
 of September, 1911, to present the
 same to the county treasurer of said
 county at his office for payment as
 interest thereon will cease after the
 date of this notice.
 Dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this
 14th day of March, 1912.
J. E. SAWYERS,
 County Treasurer of Douglas County,
 Oregon.

Albert Bryan, a young man of
 about 18 years of age, was arrested
 late yesterday accused of assaulting
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 was suspended during good behavior.

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