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ROSEBURG REVIEW



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TAFT SUITS JOHN D.

No Doubt Who Standard Oil Wants Elected

DECLARATION AN OPEN ONE

Bryan Swaps Through Ohio—Wellman Makes Another Forecast on Empire State

Special to the Evening Review. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Friends of Taft and Bryan are today discussing the statement of John D. Rockefeller declaring for Taft, after a summary of "campaign personalities." When asked which of the candidates is his personal choice for the presidency, Mr. Rockefeller replied: "It seems to me that when the question is put directly to a citizen as to which candidate he will support, he should be many enough to answer just as directly. Therefore, I will say that I expect to vote for Taft. On comparing Taft personally with Bryan I find that the balance of fitness is entirely on Taft's side." This statement by Mr. Rockefeller establishes beyond question where the Standard Oil influence is being placed in this campaign, as he has long been at the head of the Standard Oil Co.

Bryan Invades Ohio. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 30.—W. J. Bryan today made a flying tour of northern Ohio in a last effort to capture Taft's home state. During the five-minute stop of his special here this morning, Bryan shook hands with several hundred railroad men. Declaring he was confident of carrying Ohio, Bryan's special dashed

along the Wabash road from Toledo to Napoleon, returning to Toledo for a noon speech. He is scheduled to make twelve speeches between that city and Cleveland, arriving here tonight, where he will address two big meetings.

Wellman on New York. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—"The surface indications are that Taft will win in New York, and with New York goes the presidency," says Walter Wellman, in the Chicago Record-Herald this morning. "By the same indications it appears that Chanler will defeat Hughes for governor. There are features under the surface, however, that may create a big surprise. It is possible, though improbable, that Bryan will carry New York, and if Hughes wins it will be by a slender majority. Conditions now in New York are like those in 1855, when the republicans won the state for the presidency by 13,000, but lost the governorship by 19,000."

HOW DO FOREST FIRES START?

What starts these forest fires? This question has been asked over and over again this summer by readers of the accounts of the destructive fires which have been raging in all parts of the country. Campers and locomotives, is the usual manner. Many of the other things which start blazes in the forest are forgotten. It is true that perhaps one-half or three-fourths of the forest fires do begin as a result of the carelessness of some camper, or from sparks flying from locomotives, but there are a number of things which set the woods afire.

Of the 1355 fires discovered on the national forests last year, all of which were checked by the rangers before they had burned over fourteen hundredths of one per cent (14-100 of 1 per cent) of the national forest area, campers caused 346, while railroads followed next with 273; lightning came next with 176; donkey engines used in lumbering operations, fourth, with 65; careless brush burning by homesteaders clearing land, 34; fires caused by incendiaries and those set by herders and hunters, 30. For more than 400 of the fires the cause is not known. This is not

strange when it is remembered that a fire may smolder for days, if the air is too thick to permit the smoke to be seen at a distance before it breaks out when fanned by a wind so as to reveal its presence to the watchful forest officer.

While campers caused more fires than locomotives last year, there are many seasons when the railroads hold undisputed claim to first place. Forest fires started by both are most by unnecessary. If campers would exercise care in starting camp fires and be sure that they are extinguished before they are left, and if the railroad companies would use the most modern spark arresters, it is reasonable to think that the annual forest fire loss could be reduced more than one-half. Lightning ranks third among the causes of fires, and, of course, man has no greater responsibility in this case than to put the fire out as soon as possible after discovery. Careless brush burning by homesteaders and persons clearing land is said to be the cause of many of the fires which have started this year, particularly those which have swept over the Lake states.

The ranger force on many of the national forests have been kept busy fighting fires which, if left to run unchecked, would have done incalculable damage. By quickening communication between important points through the construction of telephone lines, and building roads and trails, the national forests have been made more accessible during the past two years and fire fighting has been greatly facilitated.

INSTRUCTION IN VOCAL MUSIC.

Mrs. R. R. Wood will accept pupils in vocal study (Old Italian method). Call at Burr's Music Store. d226

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What is essential to good coffee? Good bean ground fresh, and a woman of common sense.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Post; we pay 25c



NEW EXHIBIT BUILDING, ROSEBURG COMMERCIAL CLUB

A Word from Mr. Bryan.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN  
Lincoln Neb.  
Oct 26-1908  
Fellow Citizens:  
The campaign is drawing to a close; the issues have been set forth in the platforms; the arguments of the candidates have been presented; and the verdict is about to be rendered. Every State in the Union shows Democratic gains, and there is no doubt of a Democratic victory if all who favor our policies vote and have their votes counted. I write to urge you to see to it that every Democratic vote in your precinct is polled early and counted. We desire a popular majority as well as a majority in the electoral college, and your vote is needed to effect a Republican vote some where else, even if not needed in your locality. Work! Vote! And then you can rejoice the more heartily in the victory.  
Yours truly  
W. J. Bryan

FIRST BOOK IN PHONICS.

More Copies of New Text Book For Public Schools Received.

Several more copies of the new text book for primary grades of which Miss Florence Atkin, of this city, is the author, have been received here. This book is being accorded a warm reception and approval by teachers everywhere and will doubtless soon be adopted into the regular course of public school work in this and other states. Regarding this new book, the only exclusive work on phonics yet published in the United States, the publishers, Atkinson, Montzer & Grover, of Chicago, make the following announcement:

"A First Book in Phonics" is not a reading book, although it teaches children to read. It is a little book of Phonic drill, showing graphically those forms of word building which are usually taught in the First Grade.

"In addition to the Phonic drill, the book contains a delightful 'Phonic Story' in verse, which appeals to the dramatic instinct of the child. This is beautifully illustrated with photographs printed in sepia. In this story the child is taken on a trip to the country, where the different objects, from the locomotive to the lamb, utter sounds and make noises that interpret all the phonic work given in the book.

"We believe that most Primary teachers agree with Miss Atkin in believing that the work in Phonics should be separate from the actual reading lesson. Children cannot learn the mechanics of reading while they are reading. Phonic work is a thing apart—important and vital, but not to be confused with the regular reading lesson. For this reason Phonic work in a Primer is out of place, and a Reader with its pages disfigured with phonic markings is a travesty on a reading book, so it seems to many.

"A First Book in Phonics" provides in a small, inexpensive volume, the Phonic work usually done in the first year. It may be used with any Primer or First Reader published, and in the pupil's hands it readily becomes a tool with which he may help himself.

"A unique feature of the book is a 'Phonic Story' told in clever verse, which takes advantage of the child's love of mimicry and play, and leads him easily over many difficulties. The sounds represented are the consonants, the long and short vowels, and the simple combinations. Diacritical marks are not used in the book, as it is intended for First Grade children.

The introduction of this book will save a great amount of time, labor and blackboard work, and add wonderfully to the interest of the children. Price only 25 cents.

TO SUPERINTEND FRUIT FARMS.

R. S. Hutton loaded his freight at Hooper on Monday and he and his family left on Tuesday for their new home in Roseburg, Oregon. This most excellent family will be missed by a wide circle of friends in this valley, but who, however, wish them abundant success in their new home.

—Rio Grande (Center, Colo.) Echo, Oct. 9, 1908. (Mr. and Mrs. Hutton lived on the Gulmet place in the park for some time, and have many friends in this valley. Mr. Hutton has been secured as superintendent for three years by the W. C. Harding Land Co., of the Roseburg Home Orchard Tract, to plant and care for the trees. No better or more reliable person could have been secured. They desire to be remembered to all their friends in this valley.)—White River Review, Meeker, Colo.

Just placed on our floor, a full line of medium priced heating stoves. Get our prices for we can save you money. An elegant line of iron beds in all the latest colorings, ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$15.00. B. W. STRONG, The Furniture Man.

SLIPS FROM TRAP

Kidnaper Fights Posse and Wounds a Member

SOON HEMMED IN AGAIN

Two Daring Men Save Anacortes From Fire—Tacoma Man Beat Wife 40 Times in 3 Year

Special to the Evening Review. BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 30.—A sheriff's posse of 20 men is hot on the trail of the kidnapper of Edward English, a wealthy Skagit county logger, who was attacked on a lonely road last Monday and compelled to sign a paper instructing his wife to give the kidnapper \$500. English gained his liberty, however, and sent word to his wife, who at once notified the authorities. A posse laid in wait for the kidnapper near English's home, and when he appeared yesterday a pistol fight ensued, with the result that the man got away after wounding one of the posse in the hip. The kidnapper was chased determinedly and he is believed to be now surrounded. A battle is expected before daylight.

Scriber in Jail.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 30.—One night in the Multnomah county jail has completely changed the appearance of J. W. Scriber, the La Grande, Or., banker, committed to await trial on a charge of embezzlement. His habitual debonaire air is gone and his nerve has deserted him. He says he has not yet made up his mind whether to plead guilty or stand a trial. He denies that the wreck of the Sumpter bank had anything to do with the crash of his own bank at La Grande. "I was interested in the bank at Sumpter," he said, "but not the one that failed."

City Saved From Fire.

ANACORTES, Wash., Oct. 30.—To save the city from what seemed like certain destruction by fire, Marshal J. T. Millet and Charles Leon, responding to a call for volunteers, this morning took a rowboat and, after a hard battle with the flames enveloping the oil-laden steamboat Energy, towed the burning craft from its dock out into the harbor. At the time of the fire's outbreak, the Energy was drifting toward the new wharf of the Russian Cement Company. Had it been allowed to reach there it would have caused the destruction of the entire plant, valued at \$250,000, and nothing could have prevented its spread to the main thoroughfare of the city.

Fire Makes 400 Idle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Fire gutted the factory of the American Company today, throwing 400 persons out of employment. Three firemen were hurt, and a number of women and children were rescued.

Champion Wife Beater.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—Arraigned in the police court today on a charge of beating his wife, Garhart Welfringer, a teamster and city employe, boldly admitted that he had whipped his wife for alleged misconduct over 40 times in the past three years. "There were times when she was not whipped for a month," said Welfringer. He was fined \$100.

For good printing of all kinds The Review lends.

ROSEBURG NATIONAL BANK  
Established 1908.  
CAPITAL, - \$50,000.00  
Safety Deposit boxes for rent. By the year \$2.00, or will rent by the month.  
Our conservative management offers substantial advantages to present and prospective patrons. We are prepared to handle all business entrusted to us accurately and expeditiously.

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By Express To-Day  
SMART  
MODELS  
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Top Coats  
\$18 to \$25  
The Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Kind.  
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Josephson's  
ESTABLISHED 1877  
SINCE 1877  
WE'VE BEEN TREATING PEOPLE SQUARE  
THE FOREMOST DRY-GOODS ESTABLISHMENT OF SOUTHERN OREGON

Three square meals a day at E. re-opened in connection with the Jennings' restaurant, which will be Umpqua Bakery on Sept. 1.