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And the Republican rows grow

Can you keep up with the Re-publicans who are going to vote worse, for Wilson?

M. J. BROWN.

The Colonel's great remedy is to throw the country into fits and then try to cure the fits.—New York World.

Taft they are disgusted with Roosevelt they are afraid of, and there doesn't seem to be anything to it but Wilson,

A writer in the New York Sun says Roosevelt is the most popu-lar man in the United States since the death of Billy the Kid and

will take the country if he is executive committee. He founded elected—he is crazier than he was four years ago," is the way a business man expressed it the steel trust, And he of course will fight the trust he reprebusiness man expressed it the

amount to something.

The wool, steel and cotton tar-The wool, steel and cotton tariff schedules simply plunder our
people. There is absolutely no
defense of weight to continue
them, yet a big trust-booster of
a president vetoes every bill that
would lower them. It will be pitiful to count Taft's vote this fall.

"We must get back to competition" said William Howard Taft before the primaries this spring, and then when the Democratic house furnished him the means, he vetoed the tariff reduction bills as fast as they were brought to

dent was elected. It is criminal to buy a presidency, but unconstitutional to to prosecute. That old constitution has a heap of responsibility dumped onto its old shoulders these days.

The way in which President Taft is exercising the veto power lately warrants the remark that we need a man with less obstinancy and more sense in that office. In fact we begin to think that a constitutional amendment abolishing the veto altogether would not be amiss.—Woodburn Inde-

How very different would be the political history we are making now, had Roose-velt failed to come back from

EDITOR

Do you know of any Democrats who are going to vote forRoose-

The Cleveland Plain-Dealer adses all its readers to vote for pray for Roosevelt and bet Taft, on Wilson.

"We don't know where Roosevelt also chairman of the steel trust

Nothing but an earthquake can prevent a Democrat president and for 50 years told the Courier edboth houses of congress being elected this fall. Then we will see if tariff reduction will not amount to somethin. amas County.

> Congress' appropriations went nineteen millions over the billion mark. This is one of the items of the high cost of living, for we get this revenue by taxing im-orts—in other words taxing our people indirectly.

If you adopt the graduated single tax in November you will simply adjust taxation in this state, shift a part of it from your shoulders to those who are able and should pay their part. That is all there is of it.

misnamed "majority ule" bill, which is really minor-Senator Bailey says that it is unconstitutional to investigate the means through which a president was elected. It is criminal seeks to kill the initiative.

> The Democratic tariff plank denounces the evil of protectionism, demands immediate downward revision, insists on material reduction in "the necessaries of life," and promises free listing of all trust controlled articles. Now what do the regular Republican and Bull Moose parties stand for on these issues?
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> The graduated single tax will the reduction in the necessaries of life, and promises and it will put it on rights of way, franchises and large land holdings.
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> Here is just one little item alone—the Oregonian must have overlooked it:
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> The Southern Pacific would

The Congress just closed made when we see the district attorneys and police officials in city after city refusing to do their duties and the governor removing them and putting officials of his own—well, it makes one think that that idea of having the governor appoint these officials and be responsible for their work isn't such a bad idea after all.

They say a year from now the water will be turned into the big Panama canal ditch. The bill as passed by congress, giving this own way has passed and been signed by the president. This great water way is going to bring settlers to Oregon and clear up this state.

Last week we stated there was likely to be a congression a congression accountry the right to run it in its own way has passed and been signed by the president. This great water way is going to do a lot for this coast country. It is going to bring settlers to Oregon and clear up this state.

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Twenty years ago the Populist party bobbed up like a night-mare to the old parties, and it bid fair to be some party.

But the scarcerows were set up and the ghost stories started, and the Populist party died an early death. Their doctrines were unsafe, they told us. They were last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnediecker were honor guests.

Threshing in this neighbor-hood is nearly all done, with the out turn as a whole not equal to last season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner would go to ruin.

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Woodrow Wilson is a far bet-ter progressive than is Roose-yelt. Wilson is the LaFollette are making now, had Roosevelt failed to come back from Africa.—Woodburn Independent.

If the wish of one of New York's big politicians had come true, he would not have come back "I hope a lion will do his duty" was the fond good-bye greeting.

But what great change in history would we now see if a lion had got to him, or a fever cut him down?

kind of progressive. His nomination on the most progressive platform ever adopted by a responsible party in America gave the country a - candidate that every real progressive can support with confidence and pride. That is one reason, and there are many other reasons why there is not a chance in the world for the third party to win the election.—Portland Journal. kind of progressive, His nomin-

there was propably a demand for about 300. Every man who goes to congress thinks is ability is to be measured by the bills he gets through, and the result is laws, laws—public laws that are never enforced or heard of after their passage, and private bills galore for the benefit of the few. Some day a man will rise up and say he wants to go to congress on the platform of seeing how few bills he will introduce and how the industries out of Oregon—so bills he will introduce and how the industries out of Oregon—so many he will help kill.

WHAT OF THIS?

On page 1 is an open letter rom Mr. Schuebel; Republican tominee for the legislature, that rom.

If this paper correctly under-stands the laws cited by Mr. Schuebel, this is about the rawest favoritism to the big interests that was ever "joked" through Salem. It practically gives away

It seeks almost incredible that such rank, discriminating laws could be plugged through, and it is but another instance of where the people tolerate it because they are ignorant of it—because they did not know what their reparts of the country of t resentatives were doing at Salem. Mr. Schuebel outlines a bill will stop this favoritism and make every power taker pay alike for water.

It will be very interesting to see who will oppose his measure, and it will also be interesting to see what defense legislators will bring forth for the present law.

USUAL ARGUMENT.

Your single taxer may argue and expatiate from morning to night about the single tax, but the whole scheme may be summed up in the following:—under single tax the land which now pays part of the taxes will pay ALL the taxes. —Oregonian. The whole scheme may be

summed up any way an editor may sum it, but that doesn't change the scheme any.

The above is too small a misstatement for so great a paper as

the Oregonian to make.

The graduated single tax will EQUALIZE the taxation. It will

The Southern Pacific would pay specific taxes on its rights of way and franchises in Clackamas County \$52,546.
This is just ONE item—there

are many others.
Why can't a paper at least state truths? Does it think its readers are fools?

LOOKING BACKWARD

early death. There is just a little of it alive yet. The other daya half dozen survivors met in St. Louis and held the national con-

But now how 'bout it.

Why the parties of today have adopted about all that the Populists stood for twenty years ago. They stood for government ownership and management of railroads, graduated income tax. postal savings banks, government ownership and operation of tel-ephones and telegraphs; declared that "the land, including all nat-ural sources of wealth, is the Over 33,000 bills were introduced in the late congress, and there was propably a demand for about 300. Every man who goes about 300. Every man who goes about 300. Every man who goes about 300 words.

MADE GOOD.

Congress has adjourned, and while there is not much that will give relief to the people that has become laws, yet the Democratic couse has certainly done its part and redeemed its promises. Speaker Clark says that the tar

iff hills alone passed by the hous would have saved the American people \$500,000,000, but the pres ident killed them and all the months of hard work of the con-

But in addition to the tari measures it admitted Arizona an New Mexico to statehood; it sub mitted a constituttional amend ment for the direct election of U S. senators; passed a bill to pre went the use of large sums o money in presidential elections and passed many other bills de manded by the people.

FORGOTTEN .

or substance," for any man as presidence of the United States.
On the 4th of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and these three and a half years constitute my first term.
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STRONGER ARGUMENT.

(Salem Messenger.) B. F. Wisman 2.00 The Oregon Equal Taxation League is sending out a 90-page pamphlet with a yellow cover upon which is printed in red ink the words "Equal Taxation" in W. Wisenberg 1.00 nominee for the legislature, that calls attention to a mighty strange bit of legislation that has been plugged through at Salem—legislation that doesn't look any too well for the men of Oregon, who permitted it.

According to the session laws cited by Mr. Schuebel it would seem that our state legislature went into a plain deal, or a plain steal, with the big water power ed; but anyway, the strongest Glenmorrie Quarry Co. 19.20 Oswego Lumber Co. 11.69 steal, with the big water power users to give them the great power for less than a song and at the same time to ferbid anyone else from getting power at the can make is to immediately be discontinuous to the strongest and best argument against single tax that the "league" or any other organization or person can make is to immediately be discontinuous to the strongest with the big water power and best argument against with the big water power and best argument against with the big water power and best argument against single tax that the "league" or any other organization or person can make is to immediately be discontinuous to the strongest with the big water power and best argument against single tax that the "league" or any other organization or person can make is to immediately be discontinuous to the strongest with the big water power and best argument against single tax that the "league" or any other organization or person can make is to immediately be discontinuous to the strongest with the strongest with the strongest and best argument against single tax that the "league" or any other organization or person can make is to immediately be discontinuous to the strongest with the strongest and the strongest with the strongest and the strongest and the strongest with the strongest and the strongest and the strongest and the strongest with the strongest and gin a campaign against individual ownership of land in tracts of more than, say 160 acres. It is usually the case that the man who tries to "hog" everything in sight eventually loses all. The time is not far distant when this a great water power here, but fate will overtake the land hog says no more shall be given away It is possible that the Equal Tax-The "smoking out" process is often dangerous in politics, and Roosevelt is finding it so. He started a fire under Penrose and now he can't put it out.

The "smoking out" process is the gift shall never be taken away.

It is certainly a strange law, a law favoring the big water pow, a law favoring the big water pow, as being one of equality it will be regabers and exempting them from competition. After giving them the big falls, they pledge not to give anyone else equal

TWILIGHT.

ance; is inexcusable."

Pleasant" Club, authorizes me to J. Ellers 42. say in answer to numerous cor-respondents, that membership in

prospective buyer of a home in our neighborhood. The proximity to Portland and Oregon City, with good roads intervening, logether with the proximity to provide the proximity of with the prosperous appearance F. S. Coole 143

citizen of this settlement. Potatoes in this vicinity are

neat and pretty home surround- E. Christensen 26.

From a physical standpoint I E. Britton 44. may possess less charm than my may possess less charm than my meighbor, it may be that I conneighbor, it may be that I conneighbor. neighbor, it may be that I control less wealth, and from an educational standing, much inferior to him, yet it is within my power to be his equal morally, which is more greatly to be deserved, and if honest and fair, deserving of the same respect, esteem and affection—Sec, three Article six, Preamble "Look Pleasant Club."

Miss Linnie Snook was a caller F. Kelnhofer 66.0

one day this week.

A six o'clock dinner was given by Mrs. A. H. Harvey August 23, in honor of her son, Bert and Tom Kelland's birthdays, the former first viewing the light of day on that date and the latter two days later. Etiquette demands that I do not divulge their ages, yet I will confide to you that both

Threshing in this neighborhood is nearly all done, with the out turn as a whole not equal to

last season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner visited with Sellwood friends Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. George M. Lazelle will Sunday at Seaside, the guest of her son and daughter—summer J. J. J. Kraus 5.0

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ainy weather by reason of weeds welfare to keep these weeds exe- J. Garde 1.50 cuted and the walks clear. George Alfred the four year old

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