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Scoop Hits A Political Trail---And Also The Sidewalk

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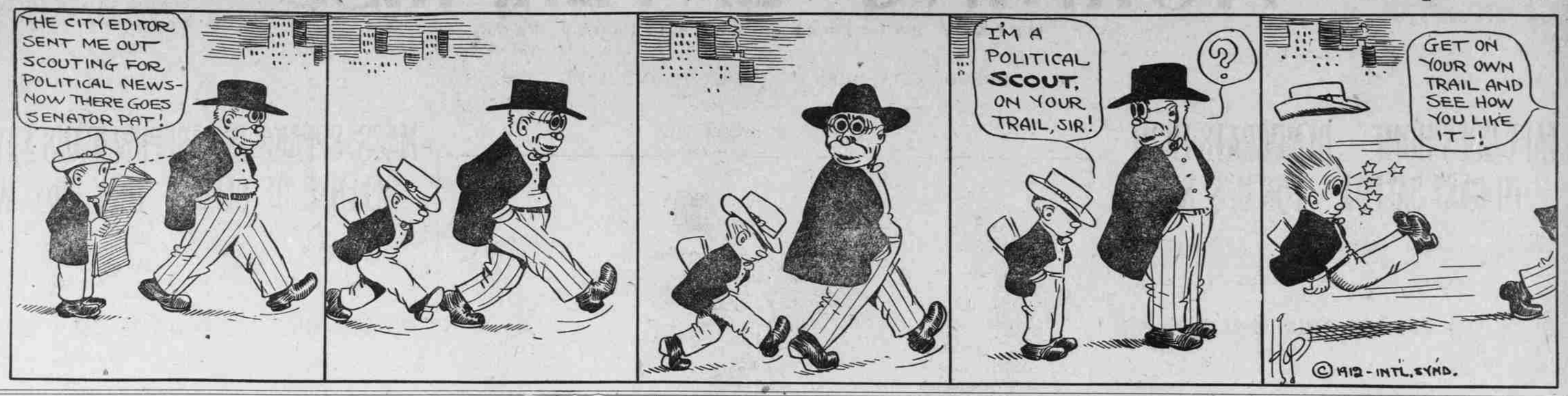

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Nov. 5 In American History

1779—Washington Allston, noted painter, born in South Carolina; died 1843.

1818—Benjamin Franklin Butler, noted lawyer and civil war general, born in Deerfield, Mass; died 1893.

1862—President Lincoln ordered the summary removal of General George B. McClellan and General Fitz-John Porter from their commands in the Army of the Potomac.

1905—William T. Richards, famous marine artist, died; born 1833.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:52, rises 6:37. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mars.

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Jonathan Bourne, avowed champion of the Oregon system, would recall the decision of the voters of this state last April by becoming an independent candidate on petitions secured at five cents per name. What do the real friends of the direct primary think of such a course?

Oregon has one of the best, perhaps the very best, Railway Commissions in the country. They have the unique distinction of acting so fairly and so wisely that both the railways and the public have confidence in their integrity and intelligence. It is proposed by the Malarkey bill to put all public utility companies under the control of this commission. Vot for it. On the the ballot you will find the number is 314, Yes. Be sure and put a cross between the 314 and Yes—like this, 314 X Yes.

Has the Oregon farmer and small houseowner heard Senator Bourne declare himself on the single tax issue? He has studiedly avoided committing himself on the measure. But it is not so with Ben Selling, the Republican direct primary nominee for Senator. Mr. Selling is unalterably opposed to single tax. His attitude on this measure has provoked the active opposition of U'Ren, Cridge, Eggleston, et al., who are making the battle for single tax in this state. They are supporting Bourne for Senator.

FORUM OF PEOPLE

MINISTER URGES PROHIBITION.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 4.—(Editor Morning Enterprise) The Meaning of a Vote. I wonder if it is necessary in this day to defend the right of a minister and the church to concern themselves with things political. Time has been when the church ruled the state and wrought havoc with men's liberties. Then followed the violent disruptions of church and state and men have ever since feared ecclesiastical domination. Now what we have most to dread is an unchristian state. The church has nothing to ask of the state except that it be christian in its laws and in the administration of them. We mean by that the ancient Roman piety which makes a man too loyal to his state to corrupt it, and the ancient Jewish righteousness which makes for justice for every man and woman and child. We mean the christian quality of brotherhood which is as quick to see a wrong to a fellow citizen as to oneself and as quick to remedy it as to condemn it.

The present concern of the church with politics is to see that christian men do their public duty. Under our form of government every man and woman is in his own measure responsible for the kind of politics we have. Any man who does not take part in it neglects it at his peril, at the peril of having the public business administered by dishonest men in their own interest. He makes easier for vice to flourish because officially protected and harder for virtue to be safe because it is persistently tempted.

In this country a vote registers public opinion and determines who shall be the makers and executors of the law. In this state the vote of a citizen can also help directly to make the laws. Consequently as christian men we are bound to act politically both for ourselves and for our state and nation. We do not seek domination by the church in politics nor favor from the state to the church, but we ask and are responsible for in some measure the right decision of the moral problems of living together in the twentieth century. The way fom lies live and bring up their children the conditions under which men and women work, the education of the future citizen and the social conditions which make for the upbuilding or undoing of the people, the relations of nations as neighbors or enemies, all these are moral questions and political questions at the same time. "Our christianity is as broad as the manifold life of our age". It commands us to realize the kingdom of God and his righteousness in the whole realm of human life.

In some sense a vote is a purely personal matter. Every man must cast his own. It counts as one. Each can make his decision in private. It is an admirable plan for fixing the final responsibility upon the individual.

"It is an influence which comes
down still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;
But executes a free man's will,
As lightings do the will of God."

But the will of the ballot depends upon the number of people that cast one just like it. A great many ballots in every election fail to execute the will of their csters because there are not enough of them. A ballot has a moral value as well as an executive value. The voters who try to pick the winner and pile their ballots on him lose their votes as well as those who vote for a loser; because [illegible] majority is not necessar[illegible]. Yet every ballot has a [illegible] effect. It shows that both [illegible] and the loser have t[illegible] of so many men. A ba[illegible] do its utmost when cast [illegible] losing side to record t[illegible]s' adherence to a principle [illegible] program even though they [illegible] minority. A ballot as a deter[illegible] expression of opinion is not [illegible]st though its candidates be buried fathoms deep. One reason why many men will vote for the Prohibition party's candidates in this election is not because they expect to elect them but because they are determined "to elect an issue" and will put the liquor question before the American people as an issue which must be settled by national party. The fact that the great party platforms have studiously avoided it makes it necessary for those who believe in the abolition of the liquor traffic not only town and state but in the country over to cast their ballots for moral effect this time in a separate political party. A growing movement has been discernible all over the country this fall on a platform distinctly progressive with the addition of prohibition. The addition may be fatal to its success but those who believe in the abolition of poverty and crime and misery w[illegible] find that addition essential. W[illegible] christian men believe that ha[illegible] enough to vote for it together the[illegible] ballots will execute their will.

G. N. EDWARDS.

Original Meaning of "Snob."

"Snob" meant originally in the land of its origin a person of plebeian station, considered from the height of "birth." It was a word used with the downward eye and upward nose of superior station or assigned to the haughty by popular convention. Then Thackeray took it and rebuked with it the social ambitions of the vulgar.

Government Affects Women as Much as Men

The Home Is Concerned

Women's Sphere Also

By Mrs. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

Wife of Senator From Wisconsin

WHERE do we find strife and division? Why, IN HOMES where the husband and wife have not had mutual interests, where they have grown apart and one has outstripped the other in development and is FORCED TO SEEK COMPANIONSHIP OUTSIDE THE HOME.

What is this government that we women have been taught to think of as something too remote from our interests, so unrelated to the immediate personal preoccupations of our daily lives?

There are three great matters in which we are all concerned—religion, education and government. In religion men and women SHARE EQUALLY. Indeed, men sometimes are content that women should do more than their share. In education it has come to pass that both men and women participate EQUALLY, though that was not always so.

BUT GOVERNMENT IS CONSIDERED AS MEN'S EXCLUSIVE PROVINCE—a limitation that has narrowed the lives of the women, that has robbed the children and that has reacted most injuriously upon the state. For with what matters does government concern itself? Why, with matters that touch INTIMATELY HOME HAPPINESS AND HOME PROSPERITY, with laws and regulations that guard and further human lives.

CERTAINLY EVERY WOMAN WILL CONCEDE THAT IN SO FAR AS RAILROAD RATES AND TARIFFS AND TRUSTS AFFECT THE COST OF LIVING IT [illegible]E THAT MUST BEAR THE BRUNT.

OREGON CITY TIGERS ARE SCORED UPON

For the first time in two years the Oregon City "Tigers" had their goal line crossed Sunday on the Canemah Park field, by the fast and heavy St. James College team of Vancouver. It was a bitterly contested match from beginning to end, St. James having a slight edge on the Tigers in straight football and were quite a bit superior in handling forward passes.

Oregon City did not play by far as good a game as they did against Holladay a week ago but it was accounted for in the poor condition of the field and numerous injuries to players. Fred Lawrence wasn't able to play Roos' head gave him quite a bit of trouble that Carothers shouldn't hve been allowed to play at all. He nevertheless played a hard, gritty game.

Contrary to reports St. James showed up quite a bit heavier than the locals. They started the game with a rush, using straight football the first quarter. In the second period they carried the ball down to Oregon City's goal by a series of brilliant forward passes and bucked the line for a touchdown. Failed to kick goal.

In the third quarter the Tigers took brce and in using straight bucks, interspersed with short end runs, carried the ball down the St. James 30-yard line where a beautiful forward pass from Roos to Donaldson gave the Tigers their score. No goal kicked. Donaldson's handling of pass and his sharp sprint of 20 yards was the star performance of the locals. "Vic" Lawrence played a splendid game at left guard, considering it was his first game in about six years. He only had a week's practice at that. Arnold didn't play his usual game. "Bill and "Dutch" Freeman put up a stiff exhibition. "Pete" Long Smith and Roos were there on stopping runners. "Fuzzy" didn't have much trouble getting through St. James' line but the mud caused him to miss quite a few tackles. Twice Roos slipped in starting passes.

For the visitors, Bishop was the bright particular star. His line plunging was terrific, kicking good, and his passes were perfect for a slippery field. T[illegible]npson and Le Caff played a [illegible]ame, while McCarty at [illegible]d his team well.

[illegible] was a most satisfact[illegible]ugh it looked at times as though he favored the visitors a trifle but a fair local man would do likewise so no complaint could be registered about favoratism.

Parvis of Vancouver, as an umpire was a joke. His decisions were faulty to saye the least. Three times running he penalized the locals when things were in their favor for slight offenses without giving out a single warning. No good football official would be guilty of the like. His remarks after the game should be sufficient warning to the home team to see that a good referee is appointed when the return game is played in Vancouver. Parvis expects to referee at that game.

The game was badly marred with altogether too much rag chewing and wasn't any too choice in numerous spots, both teams playing slightly soiled ball at different times. Considering the locals' condition "Sap" Latourette, coach, was satisfied with the result. The outcome of Sunday's showed the weak spots and the Tigers are in for a most strenuous week of coaching to prepare them for the game with the McLoughlin Club of Portland next Sunday, which will no doubt be the fastest game of the season. McLoughlin always has given Oregon City a good game. They are clean, heady players and game to the core.

Although fans are sorry that the locals were even scored on, their remarkble "go back and even it up" spirit still leaves them the only team in the state with not a defeat in two years' record to point proudly to.

The team gives a dance at Busch's Hall Saturday night and a big turn out is looked for.

The lineup was as follows:

Oregon City—Long, Carothers, R. E.; C. Freeman, R. T.; J. Montgomery, F. Freeman, R. G.; Capt. W. Montgomery, C.; Long, Carothers, R. H.; Smith, L. H.; Roos, Q.; "Vic" Lawrence, L. G.; W. Freeman, L. F.; Donaldson, L. E.; Arnold, F.

St. James—La Caff, R. E.; Richardson, R. T.; Libel, R. G.; McDonald, C.; Woods, R. H.; Thompson, L. H.; McLarty, Q.; B. Thompson, L. G.; O'Donnell, L. F.; Pierce, L. E. Capt. Bishop, F.

Referee, Cole; umpire, Parvis; head lineman, Sheahan; timekeeper, Shepherd.

Militant Suffragette Nabbed As Crowd Hoots and Cheers

Photo by American Press Association

WHEN the English suffragettes get busy with their window smashing and their other violent tactics the camera man grins and goes to work It's his harvest, and a bumper one it has recently been Click goes the shutter at the struggling militant lady, quicker than she can shy a brick, and there you have her, preserved for all our youthful voters and voteresses (or should it be voterices?) to shout in gleeful triumph over Bless your heart, the good English matron in the picture is having the time of her life! Does she really mind the jeers or the cheers of the crowd? Not a bit of it This is a scene that took place recently in Belfast and one Premier Asquith no doubt chuckles over in private, even as you and I

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In the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Clackamas County.

Effa M. Shields, plaintiff, vs.
T. Edward Shields, defendant.

T. Edward To the above named
To the above named defendant, T. Edward Shields:

In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled cause in the above entitled Court on or before the 3rd day of December, 1912, the last day of the publication of this summons, there to answer the complaint filed in the said cause against you, in default whereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, and for the relief demanded and on the grounds stated in the said complaint.

This summons published by order of the Honorable R. B. Beatie, County Judge of Clackamas County, Oregon, Hon. J. U. Campbell and J. A. Eakin, Judges of the above entitled court being absent from Clackamas County, Oregon, made, signed and filed on the 22nd day of October 1912, which order fixed the said 3rd day of December, 1912, as the day within which you are to answer the said complaint.

MARTIN L. PIPES,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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