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TAFT AND ROOSEVELT

President Taft, many now say, has shown himself "more radical" than ever Roosevelt was. "Roosevelt the conservative, Taft the Radical," is an expression that embodies an idea not unfamiliar in the political talk of the country. It is justified, too, says the Oregonian, by review of the leading acts and efforts of Taft's first year, set in comparison or contrast with things which Roosevelt endeavored to accomplish.

It is common knowledge that Roosevelt's support brought to Taft his nomination for the Presidency. Every movement that Roosevelt made, in 1903, showed his partiality for Taft, he believed and asserted, was the man most to be trusted to continue the "policies" that Roosevelt had begun. The difference, however, between the two men is immense. Where Roosevelt was loudly demonstrative, Taft is quietly yet forcibly insistent; and leaders in Congress who were unbending towards Roosevelt, yield to Taft's persuasive force and carry measures through, far more "progressive" than any which Roosevelt urged. The responsible leaders in Congress were all opposed to Roosevelt. With Taft they are on excellent terms; and even "the insurgents" acknowledge his touch of conciliation. Congress is slow; but it is evident that most of the measures of the so-called Administration program will go through before adjournment.

THE CLEAN UP MOVEMENT

It is apparent from the publicity being given the spring cleaning of towns and cities on the coast that the movement is widespread. A special letter to the News on this subject says:

"Every city and town in the Northwest should join in the spring clean up movement, for it is undoubtedly true that every section of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be visited by a large number of Easterners. The West earned a reputation last summer as a fine summer resort and according to the best information obtainable there will be many tourists coming to the Northwest during the warm months. The cry has gone out 'clean up; plant more trees and shrubbery, abolish the disgraceful bill-boards, preserve your beautiful landscape; let the visitor be able to see the real beauty of your city.' In many cities and towns the cry is being heeded; the bill-board man is being told that he is not wanted; if the men who use the bill-boards for advertising wants real results, let him advertise in the home paper; that is the medium which gives results, and the medium which should be used."

THE WEATHER

Spring apparently is here. (Don't shy gentle reader we are not about to indulge in spring poetry in prose form.) But to reiterate spring seemingly is here and with it has come energetic action, content and optimism instead of lassitude, unrest and the desire to flit which is supposed to be characteristic of the spring season. The energy and optimism can probably be ascribed to the Hood River people, but credit for the supreme content which has wreathed all faces for some days must be given to the climate. Surely no finer weather ever graced any part of old Mother Earth, the stars above or the worlds we know not of, than these glorious days of March.

The Oregon Agricultural College basketball team left Feb. 17 for a trip through the northwest. While on this tour the team will play one game with the Washington State College, two games with the University of Idaho and one game with Whitman College.

The Doom of Voting Women

By One of the Doomed
Dr. James W. Walsh, dean of the medical school of Fordham University (the Jesuit University in New York City) in a recent address before the National (Anti-Suffrage) League for the Civic Education of Women is reported as saying that even if women were granted the suffrage nature would eliminate from the race in three or four generations all who cared about exercising it.

Wyoming women please take note. A dreadful thing's to come about; And all because you choose to vote— You're simply going to be "wiped out."

In generations three or four, A doctor says, you'll cease to be; Nature will open her trap door And you'll drop through quite silently.

In Utah, too, and Idaho (So says this Fordham dean and sage)

The voting woman needs must go Through that same door, from off life's stage.

And Colorado's mountain air Will only help precipitate The fate of every voter there That Nature must eliminate.

In wide Australia's realm afar, And in New Zealand's Isles close by Where all the women voters are, 'Tis sad to learn they all must die.

In Europe's northern lands today Women are voters full and free, In Iceland, Finland, Norway, too; All, all will drown in frigid sea.

In every nation on the earth, Some form or place of liberty For womankind has come to birth, Unhindered by biology.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS FOR WEEK JUST ENDING

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William Rand to David Lewis, lots 6 and 7 of section D South Waucoma, \$2500.

Ida M Crapper et al to Mary Coburn Allen, 100 acres southwest of Crapper school, 25,000.

Elizabeth R Delano to Rede L. Delano, 10 acres north of Odell.

John G Gibbons to Edward R Shaw, 10 acres north of Rockford store, \$5,600.

David Mabry Jackson to Francis M. Jackson, 10 acres in Pine Grove district.

Watt Development Co. to J F Watt, Right of Way for road near Tucker bridge.

C E Coppel to E W Howland, 20 acres south of Tucker bridge, \$10,000.

Mattie A Oiler to Edgar W Winans, lot 9 block 1, Highland Add, \$100.

Joseph Hengst to the City of Hood River, 19 acres around Tucker Spring.

W T Kerr and C T Miller to C C Miller, 10 acres just north of Willow Flat.

W T Kerr and C C Miller to C T Miller, 10 acres adjoining above on the south.

J Adrian Epping to F L Kelley, 68.11 acres in Dukes Valley.

Harry L Kingsbury to George W Kollas, Right of Way for 20 ft. road.

Charles A Merriam to Lee A Copeland, two 10 acre tracts one mile southwest from Rockford store for \$12,500 each.

C A Cass to W W Nason, lots 1 and 2 Blk A Cass addition.

W A Firebaugh to Apple Land & Orchard Co of Multnomah county,

L D Firebaugh and B L Loomis to same Co, 20 acres 1/2 mile northwest from above church.

L D Firebaugh and Emily E Lane to same Co, 22 acres across the road west from Advent Christian church. United States to Henry F Cover, Patent, 100 acres 8 miles west of Hood River.

H M Poole to S D Stauffer, 40 acres southeast from Pine Grove school.

C E Glaze to R N Von Kleinismid, 15 1/2 acres south of ball park.

Selling Many Power Sprayers

If the number of power sprayers that are being sold is any indication Hood River orchards will not lack for plenty of pest and disease killing fluid this year. During the past week the Gilbert-Vaughan Company has disposed of thirteen Hardie power sprayers. Those who have bought these efficient and labor saving machines are G. D. Woodworth, J. H. Day, J. W. Wuest & Co., E. R. Manning, J. W. Palmer, A. W. Peters, E. R. Pooley, W. E. Sherman, Cutler Brothers, Capt. C. B. McCann, L. B. Seeley, E. H. Shepard, G. A. McCurdy, M. M. Hill and Dr. Locke at Hood River and the Mosier Fruit Growers' Union, M. Shagren and A. Shagren at Mosier. The company has sent an expert here to be on the ground and assist purchasers in handling their new outfits.

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- 21 acres on the east side; 7 acres in bearing trees, balance from 2 to 6 years old. Buildings and 5 inches irrigating water. \$21,000 for short time only.
- 40 acres in Mosier; 20 acres in orchard from 3 to 9 years old, all good varieties. Buildings, etc.--\$11,000.
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O. A. C. Notes.

The exercises of Farmers Week, including the special program offered by the School of Domestic and Art, attracted 340 men and women to the Oregon Agricultural College this year. Of this number 135 are women who are studying the problems of home building and 205 are men taking the work in fruit growing and general agriculture. A corps of special lecturers chosen from among the prominent men of the state gave a series of talks on practical problems in fruit growing and farming in the state of Oregon. These proved to be of great interest and were particularly instructive.

The Oregon Agricultural college students, Joseph Hallock and John Cook, have rigged up a wireless telegraph station and are receiving messages daily. They catch messages from all stations south as far as San Francisco and north as far as the middle of British Columbia. These young men made practically all of their instruments and constructed their station unassisted.

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