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The Passing of Roosevelt
 Disapproval of the policies lately advocated by Theodore Roosevelt in his pre-election speeches was made strongly manifest on election day, when every state that he spoke in went Democratic.

Mr. Roosevelt's attack on the United States Supreme Court, the Constitution of the United States and other time-honored and efficient American institutions undoubtedly had not a little influence in causing this complete turnover in what are considered Republican states. Added to this was his uncalled for criticism of the actions of public men whose integrity had not before been questioned, and last, but not least, his overweening ambition for absolute power and dictation in national affairs.

After a brilliant career in many public offices, as soldier, statesman and publicist, Mr. Roosevelt represents the pronounced type of man who didn't know when to quit, and met with disaster and discredit. His reversal of popularity is not a matter of sectional lines, but national. It significantly establishes the fact that the American people will not countenance a dictator, be he what and whom he may.

A study of Mr. Roosevelt's public and private life shows him to be of a destructive rather than of a constructive temperament. He has never been of an upbuilding nature and has never taken the initiative in advocating anything constructive except the American navy, which is for destructive purposes. His greatest desire for activity has taken the form of killing something, and a perusal of his book, "African Game Trails," indicates this most decisively, although a strong effort is made to show that the wholesale slaughter of the creatures of forest and jungle was for the benefit of science. It is this spirit, coupled with his ambition to keep in the public eye, and his long continued popularity, that led him to go once too often to the mill, and, like that other great fighter, Jeffries, to get a wallop that should demonstrate to him thoroughly that he can't come back and that his return to public life is a closed incident.

The Democratic Victory
 The Democratic landslide in eastern states is not cause for apprehension in regard to financial or industrial conditions. The element that elected Democrats to control state governments and gave that party a majority in the United States House of Representatives consisted of the conservatives in the Republican body politic of those states. Believing that the policies advocated by the Democratic party were safer than those of what may be characterized as a nameless insurgency, level headed Republicans rallied to the standard of the opposite party and elected the latter's candidates.

A noticeable fact in the upheaval is that there has been no prediction of financial or industrial disaster and that it has not caused even a flutter in the money markets of the country.

Democratic victory in the east is not one of partisan politics, but one in which Republicans have put a desire for the continuation of the prosperity of the country before party and the possibility of placing control in the hands of the untried and radical element and their ill defined policies.

In Oregon the election of a Democratic governor and a Republican legislature is a matter of such frequent occurrence that its significance is a mere incident in the passing political show.

WHITE SALMON
 (From the Enterprise)
 Mrs. Imbler, who was ill with typhoid fever in Portland several weeks, has been spending the week with relatives in White Salmon.

J. C. McInnes was at Hood River Monday. He has prepared an article on the clearing of land, to come out in the December number of Better Fruit.

Camp 5 of the Wind River Lumber Company, operating a few miles above Husum, is floating 35,000 feet of logs down the White Salmon every day, and have about two million feet still to float.

A small crew of men has begun work on the Bristol cut-off, much to the satisfaction of the occupants at Bristol. The men are working in the rock at present, and the expense of the cut-off will be borne by the county.

H. W. Day and wife, who left White Salmon in their auto, write from Redding, California, Nov. 8, as follows: "Arrived from Portland today, driving the car all the way, making the 512 miles in 5 days. Leave on Thursday for Sacramento and due to arrive in San Diego Nov. 20."

Wray & Son have Luther Burbank beat a mile. They have produced engraved pumpkins. By scratching the design or drawing on the pumpkin when small it grows into a scar, standing out in bas relief on the ripened vegetable. One of the figures is a head of President Taft. We understand that the head of Joe Cannon was drawn on one young pumpkin, whereat the vine stood pat and refused to grow.

A. H. Jewett and Comrade Clyde entertained the old veterans, their children and the widows of old soldiers at the Jewett home last Thursday. Over twenty sat down to dinner, and the usual stories and toasts were given. It was the 65th birthday of Mr. Jewett and on the following day the 65th birthday of Mr. Clyde, hence the joint celebration. Clyde was a member of the 13th U. S. regulars, enlisting in Iowa. He has the distinction of plating the town-site of White Salmon for Mr. Jewett.

One of the new orchard tracts that promises to come into prominence as a fruit producer is the Wakkidankus Orchard tract owned by F. W. Hurd, O. J. Nelson and A. E. Peck, incorporators, and located on the Killekittat river in Killekittat county. There are about 800 acres which have been platted into five-acre tracts for orchard purposes, and which lie only two miles from the spur railroad between Goldendale and Lyle. A county road has recently been completed to these tracts, which will be of great convenience, as heretofore all supplies had to be hauled to the depot at Centerville or Warwick, several miles out of the way.

MOSIER
 Geo. S. Hall left Thursday to attend the Spokane apple show.

Born—Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burchett, a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Root and son Eugene made a business trip to The Dalles Saturday.

W. A. Husbands and G. R. Wood left Sunday evening for The Dalles to attend court.

Mrs. A. H. Otto came up from Portland and is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Godbersen.

Leslie Webb of Portland was seen on our streets a few days since. Leslie says that though absent from us in person he is with us at heart.

John Miller has moved his family again to Lebanon, Ore. This is John's second move for good. He was gone little more than a year the first time, so we will look for them back.

The Eastern Stock Co. gave their famous farce, "A Fool of Fortune," to a well filled house Friday evening. All concerned were so well pleased that they promised to return again Monday night and give us something to laugh at.

E. W. Huskey, who was operated on at The Dalles hospital a short time ago for appendicitis, came home Saturday. His son Ira and brother Russ accompanied him. Mr. Huskey is still very weak, but is glad to see home faces again.

A. P. Bateham and John Carroll left Thursday evening for Spokane to attend the National Apple Show and take charge of the free apple packing school, which is one of the features of the show. Mosier feels proud to send two such worthy men as they are packers of wide reputation.

A much appreciated addition to the writing room at the Mt. Hood Hotel is a library of late fiction and magazines, installed in a sectional bookcase. The management has supplied this for the use of guests, and it is proving very popular.

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