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Editorial Snapshots

There are those who expressed surprise that Roosevelt won such a sweeping victory in Pennsylvania, forgetting that Pennsylvania is the stronghold of the steel trust, which, according to no less an authority than Mr. Perkins, is acting as the Colonel's political godfather in the present campaign.

That fickle woman, Dame Nature, was in her most melting mood on Sunday and everybody, it appeared, took the opportunity to bask in her radiance. With weather which could not be surpassed anywhere, and the inspiring scenery which is Hood River's alone, it was a day to make glad the heart of man.

The Woman's Club is undertaking an excellent work in encouraging the beautification of homes in the city. The improvement of the home is a work in which example is all-powerful and one also which is a desirable asset for any city to possess.

If Mr. La Follette wins the Presidency he will have more reason than any of his predecessors to give his wife all the credit. She at least out-talked the senator during their appearance in Hood River.

If Senator La Follette loses his scalp it will be a calamity from a hirsute as well as a political standpoint. Even "Bob's" friends wouldn't recognize him without the pompadour.

Hood River property will "move" fast enough to suit even the real estate men when local orchards are put into the moving picture machines.

Champ's friends are suggesting that if he doesn't land the nomination for President he can at least qualify for official dog catcher.

Political promises have been more plentiful during the past week than blossoms on a Hood River apple tree.

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SAYS PRESIDENT HAS KEPT PLEDGES

That President Taft has considered his campaign platform as a sacred contract between himself and the people and that he has spared no efforts to make good his pledges, was the assertion of Hon. Ralph D. Cole, former representative in Congress for the State of Ohio, who addressed the voters of Hood River at the Commercial Club auditorium Thursday evening.

Charles T. Early opened the meeting and called upon E. L. Smith to preside. Mr. Smith then introduced Mr. Cole. Hon. W. H. Ellis, candidate for Congress, occupied a place on the platform during the meeting and also Postmaster J. P. Lucas.

In opening Mr. Cole paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Smith. He also threw a bouquet at Attorney John Baker, who was raised with Mr. Cole back in the Buckeye State.

Mr. Cole discussed the tariff issue and showed some of the obstacles which confronted the President and Congress on account of the difficulty of getting reliable information on the subject. He showed the importance of the tariff board created by the President.

The Panama Canal and its importance from the standpoint of the Coast were dwelt upon by the speaker and he praised Taft for his work in hastening this gigantic project. He also took up Taft's arbitration treaties and spoke of their world-wide significance in promoting peace among the nations.

Mr. Cole said the president favored conservation of national resources, but not to the detriment of worthy citizens who were seeking homes. He stated that Taft had prosecuted the trusts as no other president had and that interests of the postal department had been greatly advanced.

A large audience heard Mr. Cole and applauded heartily at the conclusion of his speech.

W. R. Ellis, candidate for Congress from this district, was called for by the audience and delivered a brief address.

Unclaimed Letters

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SAYS HONEST PACK MUST BE MAINTAINED

Writing in the Oregon Journal, Hyman H. Cohen insists that the Northwestern apple sections must spare no efforts to maintain an honest pack. He says in part:

"History is being made in the apple trade and it behooves growers and their organizations to treat the public with respect, lest the latter should by chance lose respect for the product of the Pacific Northwest."

"Mixing words would not help matters much because it will take more severe methods than this to bring back to the better known apple districts of this section what they have lost during the past two seasons."

"The grading of poor and inferior apples as extra fancy stock fools nobody, but the practice only causes contempt of buyers for those that practice such methods."

"For two seasons there has seemingly been an effort on the part of some of the leading fruit districts to fool buyers regarding quality, but the tactics have resulted only in causing the districts using them to lose a portion of their former hard-earned prestige."

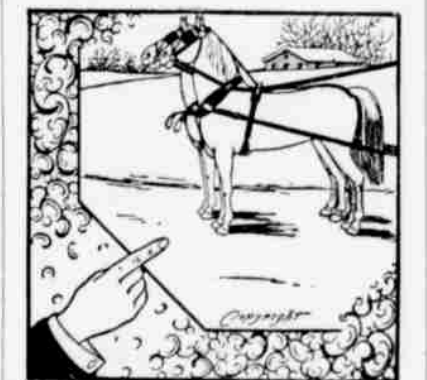
"Those who have feared that there has been too much apple planting in the Pacific Northwest have evidently not given the matter more thought than that the greatly increased acreage has been estimated."

"The possibilities of trade expansion have not been gone into with zeal, for this would have told an entirely different story. The market for Pacific Northwest apples is really just opening and trade will not be at its height for many years to come."

"The opening of the Panama canal will, within the space of a few years, so cheapen transportation charges that the product of this section can invade the Gulf states as well as Atlantic coast states with greater supplies than ever. Even lower prices there will not seriously affect the business here because of the lower charges for transportation than are now being forced."

"Europe will take several times the amount of apples that are now going forward from here, providing they can be landed there at less money than is now possible."

"A few shipments of poor fruit or packing will undo the good work of many seasons. More careful inspection is necessary. If a district does not produce more than a very small per cent of extra fancy fruit during a season, then it should label the fruit exactly as it is. Buyers are not fooled by what appears upon the box, after the first time; therefore, growers accomplish nothing by their deception."



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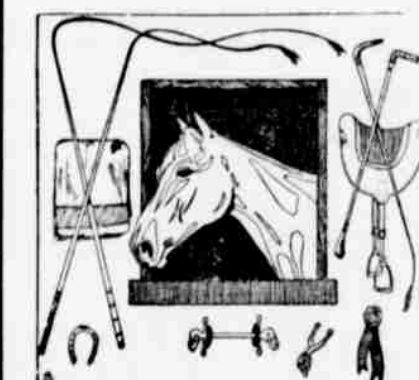
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