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THE TWO PARTIES.

EDITORIAL

The main thing, from a political point of view, is the success of the county and city. Of course wrong things are done under the wing of and with the sanction of the Republican party, but in the main it is right, sound, safe. It is the party to depend on, to tie to, to support.

What is the Democratic party today? While composed for the most part of very excellent men, many of whom, locally, are among The New Age's best friends, it is a party of negation, of do-nothing, or of doing the wrong thing, or if it ever would do a right thing, it is at the wrong time. It is a party of oppositionthat is about all. It simply opposes whatever the Republican party does or proposes, though if in power it would do precisely the same thing. It scarcely dared to oppose the Spanish-American war, but it opposed whatever has been done as a natural and logical consequence of that war. It criticizes the pension liberality of the Republican party, but if in power it would be more extravagant-hoping to win votes. Even on the tariff its opposition to protection is wholly theoretical, academical; for when it comes to a vote almost every Demoerat in congress is the highest sort of a protectionist as to whatever his constituents are interested in,

The Democratic organs are just now yelping rather blindly and foolishly, emitting sounds much like having at the moon, against President Roosevelt. He is dangerous; he is expansive; he is effusive; he is too strenuous; he is this, that and the other. But if the Democrats had been in power, and had had just such a president as Roosevelt, said exactly what he has, they would to be "saved" helped made betternow be "lauding him to the skies." Washington, a Jefferson, and a Jackson, all rolled into one.

Our friends the Democrats are trying to raise an issue on the trusts. less extent "saved," and largely both of Massachusetts, but nobody heard of him proceeding under the arti-trust law against any trusts or on this subject he could say that he combined corporations. But Presi- has practically carte blanche from W dent Roosevelt has done something. He caused the great anthracite strike, to be settled by arbitration last year, party ever did, or attempted, during Mr. Cleveland's whole eight years of service. It proved the power of such a strong, resolute, patriotic man as know that Parker, if elected, would dent proceeded against the Northern proceed, so as to succeed, against the its best friend and supporter, heaven does any anti-trust man want clear.

bubbling boodle that is talking now, as own large business, it is true, and party now than when they nominated they nominated, and, judged by the Democrats' own standards, he isn't as much of a Democrat as Roosevelt

There is one good, sensible, practical course for the Democrats to little consideration, but probably as

THE NEW AGE parsue, though The New Age has no much as they deserve. There and that is to indorse the nomina-Office 43% Second St., cor. Ash, Rooms 1 and 2 tion of Roosevelt, as a good Demo-Pertland, Oregon.

A MODEL RICH CITIZEN.

Hurrah for Roosevelt.

The story published in the Ore gonian this week about Mr. Ladd taking out a policy of life insurance for \$200,000, in addition to the \$50, 000 he aiready carried, furnishes an excuse, if a slight one, to say-of course without his knowledge or consent-a few words about this model rich man and citizen.

It is too much the world's custom to say nothing good of the worthy and well-working men and women till they are dead; then they are culogized, and their merits and virtues ec.,canted upon; but why not speak some good words of eminently good and useful men and women in a community while they are living? Mr. W. M. Ladd probably cares as little as almost any man for this sort of commendation; he neither needs nor desires it: vet he is human mortal and he would be different from the rest of humanity if he did not appreclate a kindly appreciative word, spoken disinterestedly like this, from

should not be the subject of a commendatory article in a Portland news paper. He he is a wealthy man, cossibly Portland's richest individual citizen. That of itself naturally attracts some attention to him, And the character of a very wealthy man, his methods, his ideas in regard to public and especially municipal affairs, his disposition as to charitable enterprises, education, science, re ligion, art, and improvement and progress generally, are not only of interest but of importance. Such man is "a power" in a community for good or ill; he cannot help being so

Now let us look briefly at this emi

nent private citizen at a few acts of his, and see if he is not deserving of all good people's esteem. A few and Burnside streets for a missionhouse site-a place where people are the poor, the depraved, the wicked, the wretched, the outcast, the des pondent, the despairing—thousands of them will hereafter be helped, suc cored, benefited, and to a greater or eight years, and Not only has Mr. Ladd done this inthat time had a dividually, but the First Presbyterian church spends thousands annually in this kind of work and while it has many rich or well-to-do members, all of whom help, Mr. Ladd no doubt alever ways heads the list. Doubtless if Dr. E. P. Hill were to tell what he knows M. Ladd to spend whatever he

In another and a different line Mr. and that is in the domain of art. If the art lovers of Portland have been favored and delighted and instructed with the view of the world's best printings or the best reproductions Roosevelt in the presidential chair, thereof procurable, they are indebted It proved that he meant to perform chiefly for that pleasure and profit to as well as to promise. How do we W. M. Ladd. He has expended thousands of dollars to bring pictures here and display them, not for his own selfish gratification, but to please and benefit the public.

Consider if you can what a grand work the Y. M. C. A. has done and is carefully gathering evidence to is doing in this city; inquire who is all their scalps before he gets through. list of this one man's good, helpful, In the face of this record and pros- worthy deeds, but space forbids and

a quiet, careful, clean, business man; seeking no public honors, nor Hearst? O, well, it is only Hearst's public praise; looking carefully after The Democrats may be slow, and a adding gradually and rightfully to his party of mere negation, but they large fortune, but at the same time yet. always remembering that he is a There is even more sanity in the steward, and that his fortune is in a large sense a trust-fund; a clearcyed, clear-hearted, model rich man -such is our townsman, William M. Ladd. This city would be much richer if it had more such men.

MR. HERMANN.

The continued and unreasonable at tacks by a few Democratic papers on Representative Hermann are given

faith in their adopting its suggestion two sides to the public of the controversy, and to Hermann's relations thereto. Under the loose land cases great amounts of timber and "stone and desert" lands were taken up and passed by pre-arrangement into the hands of speculators and syndicates, and Hermann as land commissioner knew that was going on. So did all the land office officials, and the department at Washington, and everybody. It was a custom, sanctioned by long usage. But all of a sudden Secretary Hitchcock turned reformer, concluded that these practices had gone too far-as indeed they had for not only were hundreds and thousands of real people mildly perjuring themselves according to custom, swearing to "white lies" as everybody knew-but sharp syndicates, chief of which was that one headed by Hyde and Benson, of San Francisco, were obtaining great tracts of valuable land by the most audacious frauds, by means of dummy applicants, noturies and claimants. The dull, red tape interior department finally "got onto" this game, and has secured a lot of victims in its tolls, but it does not appear that Hermann had any part or any knowledge of these frauds. The worst that can be said of him is that he was rather "easy" with local land office officials and land takers, along the old customary

But it appears on the other hand that Hermann's policy, or rather perfunctory course, was in one respect far better for the people than that proposed to be pursued by his superior officer and opponents and critics, which would have offered railroad corporations just the opportunity they desired to exchange almost worthless for immense tracts of very valuable

In fact the whole public land office business is in a tangle, is a "perfect mess," but there is no occasion to throw all the blame on our poor friend Binger's shoulders. But he can stand it. He will be re-elected by a larger majority than he was last congress, to the annoyance of his enemies and many aspirants for his place, until he dies.

WILLIAMSON WINS.

After Mr. Moody's failure to carry Eastern Oregon, the nomination of Mr. Williamson followed as a matter In the Circuit Court of the State of of course. If Mr. Moody could have carried Umatilla and Baker counties, ners doing business as Barde & Greg and so have come down with a good gates, he would in all probability have been able to win over some Multnom- Co., a corporation, defendant: ah county delegates, probably enough cidate. Mr. Moody made a gallant by Mr. Williamson's managers in in the City of Portland, Multnomat Eastern Oregon to prevent Moody County, and State of Oregon; also from winning. But the contest is and that said property be sold as by over; Mr. Williamson is the man, and law provided and the proceeds there he will be supported by nearly all republicans, and elected by a large ma-

temper of a great many republicans who are dissatisfied to some extent

CAMPAIGN NOTES

Next week the campaign will be

Vote the republican legislative tick

District attorney and assessor-im

It is not always safe, Mr. Scott, to rely on a big party majority.

J. W. Bailey ought to be nominated. SPOKANE.

What democrat wants to

The democrats think they might

Except for Lawyer Duniway's injudicious attack, Judge Frazer might have been dropped.

The fight for the sheriff's office promises to be a pretty one and

H. W. Scott will properly head the delegation to the republican national convention. He is a large figure in

Judge Carey well deserves the hon or bestowed upon him of electing him delegate to the national convention.

panker, the last republican candidate pour over the top. Bake, covered with for governor, was a prominent figure a tin, half an hour in a quick oven. at the convention. He will come to

ular man, and will be elected by a Furnished rooms from \$10.00 up, at

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tion, defentants. To Great Western Marble & Onyx In the name of the State of Oregon You are hereby required to appear to insure his nomination. It is well and answer the complaint filed against before the 9th day of May, A. D. 1904 and if you fail so to appear plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief their instructor a judgment and decree against tions by the county convention, they you for the sum of \$400.00, together with interest on the sum of \$200 from would also have considered the very October 28, 1903, and interest on the strong point that Eastern Oregon sum of \$200 thereof from November 28, 1902, until pald, said interest beshould have the choosing of the can- ing at rate of 5 per cent. per annum: also for sum of \$75.00 as attorneys fees and for costs and disbursements and all-but successful fight, and comes of this suit and action; that said sums cat of it honorably and with the ad- of money be decreed a first lien upon all of the personal property, consist n iration of a host of republicans of ing of certain tools and machinery the district. He had to contend the same being more particularly set forth and described in the complaint against the active opposition of Sen-filed herein, and reference to which is ators Mitchell and Fulton, which, of hereby made and same being made a part of this summons, said tools and stored in the American Exchange Warehouse, at No. 182 Madison street, decreeing that said lien be foreclosed of applied to the payment of the said sums of money as by law provided that the defendant and all persons claiming by, through or under it be barred and foreclosed of all rights and equity therein and that purchaser ake such title as was had by said de fendant at time of making said chat tel mortgage, together with all title which it has since acquired and all title acquired and held by its sucthat the purchaser be delivered the possession of said personal property and that plaintiff have such other

and further relief as to equity shall appertain. This summons is published by order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, duly made and entered the 26th day of March, 1904, in and by which order shall be published for a period of six weeks. The date of the first publica-tion of this notice is March 26, 1904. GILTNER & SEWALL.

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WASHINGTON

run HOTEL ALBERT



Scalloped Oysters.

Roll fine one pound of crackers. Butter a dish and put in a layer of crumbs. Pour off the liquor from the oysters and add to it one and one-half pints of milk. Wet the crombs with this and put in a layer of oysters and small pieces of butter, a little salt and pepper. Alternate the layers, the top one being of crumbs, with more pieces of butter. Beat two Mr. W. J. Furnish, the Pendleton eggs and add to them a cupful of milk; Remove the cover and let them remain W. A. MILLEP

> Baked Egg Omelet. Scant half cupful of flour sifted with just a pinch of baking powder, moisten with a little milk to mix a smooth paste, then add the yolks of three or four eggs, lastly the whites to which is added about a teaspoonful of sait and beaten to a stiff froth. Have your frying pan hot, and use for greasing it a piece of butter half the size of an egg. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a very hot oven. Try it with a teaspoon, same as custard, and if the spoon comes out clean it is done. If done too much it will whey a trifle.

Gluten Rolls. Three cupsful of kernel flour, two even tablespoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of milk; mix the flour, sait and baking

powder together, then stir in the milk; every respect. Southwest corner Sixth beat well. If baked in iron roll pans, heat them well, brush with butter; if granite ware, only grease them. This quantity will make sixteen rolls. Bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Mock Duck.

Take a piece of beefsteak, about 10 GOD'S ART GALLERY OF THE or 12 inches in extent, and spread it with a layer of sage and onion stuffing, roll up the steak, tie it in shape, put it in a deep dish, with half a pint C. O. PICK of good stock or gravy, and bake for about an hour, turning and basting it frequently; remove the strings, put the meat on a hot dish, thicken the gravy,

> First boil the vegetable till nearly cooked, plunge into cold water and break into neat sprigs; drain these in a sieve, dip into thick, white sauce, flavor with cheese, cayenne, pepper and dip carefully into frying butter, place in a frying basket and cook to a delicate brown in deep fat.

Raisin Puffe. Beat one-half cupful sugar, one teaspoonful of butter to a cream; beat in one egg; add one-half cupful of milk, one and one-third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of chopped raisins and spice to taste; steam for three-quarters of an hour in cups one-half full.

three-quarters of a cupful of sugar together; rub in two eggs and beat; add one cupful of cracker crumbs, the grated rind and juice of one orange and one quart of milk; bake until the custard "sets."

Fronting for Chocolate Cake, Make according to the directions for plain frosting, and beat into the white cream three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, moistened to a paste with a very little bolling water. Flavor with a little vanilla. Lady Cake.

One coffee cupful butter, one coffee cupful milk, three coffee cupfuls sugar, four coffee cupfuls flour, the whites of ten eggs, the juice of one large lemon. one and one-half teaspoonfuls of bak-Hickory Nut Maccaroons.

One cupful hickory nuts pounded in mortar, one cupful sugar, one egg and a haif, two tablespoonfuls flour, mix well, then drop dessertspoonfuls on greased paper and bake.

Things Handy to Know. Flour and meal should always be sifted before measuring. Roasted coffee is one of the mos

powerful disinfectants. Water added to sour milk will give better results than adding sweet milk. One part of cornstarch to two parts bread flour is equal to pastry flour for

cakes. A small bag of sulphur kept where there are red ants will quickly dis perse them.

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