

THE VOICE OF OREGON UNMISTAKABLY FOR POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL EXPANSION.

Significance of Last Monday's Election as Commented on by the Eastern Metropolitan Papers.

In commenting on the significance of the Oregon election, the New York Evening Post of last Tuesday said: "Republicans will be fully justified in pointing with pride to the result of the Oregon election yesterday. The victory for the party was a sweeping one—a large majority for the state ticket, the election of both Representatives in the great by good vote, and the choice of a Legislature which will elect a Republican to the United States Senate. The contrast with the corresponding election four years ago is very sharp. In 1896 and 1898 the Democrats and Populists had combined their forces, they would have secured not only the seats in the Legislature, but also the state vote, by over 400. This year fusion was effected, and the result, the overwhelming defeat of the allied forces. "In one aspect Republican victory is cause for hearty congratulation on the part of all who believe in a sound currency, Oregon was not only indirectly benefited by financial delusions. The Republican party so far surrendered to the silver craze that four years ago a majority of its state convention voted against the free coinage of silver, and adopted instead a "straddle," while one of the Republican candidates for Congress openly advocated free coinage of silver. The Republican Congress for its passage of the gold standard law, declared that, so long as either of our great political parties advocates the free coinage of silver, the maintenance of the gold standard is the most important political issue. The other question which the Republicans made prominent was the question of the result must be considered an endorsement of the policy of the McKinley Administration in this respect. The far North-west appears to favor this policy more warmly than any part of the country, and the Republicans in the neighboring State of Washington expect to profit by an appeal to this feeling next Fall. The possibilities now seem that Bryan will not be able to carry Washington again this year."

Accepting Fruits of Spanish War. Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bryan's "anti-imperialism" issue has been fairly and squarely tested at the Oregon polls, and rejected by the people. The Republican carried Oregon by decisive majorities ranging from 10,000 down. In 1896 the state gave President McKinley a plurality of 200 over Bryan. Two years ago the elected Congressman from the First District by a plurality of 887 over the fusion candidate, but there was also a plurality over the fusion ticket which, if added to the fusion vote, would have reduced his plurality to 294. Congressman Tongue, in this proverbially close election, has been re-elected by a plurality estimated at 200 over the combined opposition of Democrats and Populists of all shades. Two years ago Malcolm A. Moody, Republican, was elected to Congress from the First District by a plurality of 424 over the fusion ticket, and fusion tickets. This time Mr. Moody is sent back with a plurality over the consolidated opposition estimated at 700.

The significance of the Oregon election lies in the fact that expansion had been deliberately made a party issue, and this sweeping defeat was administered to a complete fusion of all the elements of Democracy and Populism in the state. There was no other issue, no other figure, no other name, no other political figure. The issue was squarely defined, and the answer is emphatic and convincing. The Oregon people have decided in favor of expansion. On the one side were all the forces opposed to the present National Administration and to the retention of the Philippine Islands. On the other was the fusion set on the bias, and will make a "colder" would it be the right to think.

AND the temper will be lifted hot before he through inquiring of the family connections of the aforementioned Chinik, with eyes set on the bias, and will make a "colder" would it be the right to think.

YES, the gentleman from China will continue to design a spatter pattern with the blue, which he spritzed through his lips; while the poor investigator, a hard-worked enumerator, seeks to turn his mind from dreaming of the heaping laundry slip.

HE will seek in accents gracious, with a smile and a "speckled" "What's your name?" and like a fountain, still the lad who will spurt, till the Chinaman has drained, or the lad's diminished. Then the poor investigator, "What's your name?" "What's your name?" "What's your name?"

OTHER questions he asks vainly, interjecting things profanely, while the Chinaman comes at his labor o'er the tub. "Do you buy your soap on credit?" David replies, "I never buy soap on credit." "Do you buy your soap on credit?" David replies, "I never buy soap on credit."

AND he seeks to hide his troubles "neath the foam that blinks and bubbles on the liquid's surface, and the last-named monarch, William III went to Ireland to stay for a short time. Then came George IV, when spent a month in the country in the early part of this century, and then, after a lapse of nearly 30 years, Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Prince Consort, made the first memorable trip across the Irish Channel to Cork Bay, which she visited in the month of August, 1849, when King John went to Ireland, and which was then and there renamed in the Queen's honor. That was nearly half a century ago, yet once more England's Queen has visited Ireland.

In 1896, with the free coinage of silver as an issue, Oregon was regarded as one of the doubtful states, but a second money ticket won by the narrow plurality of 217. In the state and Congressional contest of 1898, however, the plurality for the head of the ticket jumped to 10,331. In that contest there were three candidates on the ticket for Governor and four in each Congressional district for Representative. Tongue's plurality over the fusion candidate was 200, but he failed of a majority, while Moody's plurality over the fusion candidate in his district was 427, but his majority was only 224 over all. This year the Populists and

VICTIMS OF A ROOM-TOWN SUDDEN RISE TO AFFLUENCE OF THE NATIVES.

The Eagle-Faced Father, the Fussy Mother and Attractive Daughter—Their Social Career.

She was the daughter of a California farmer, an eagle-faced man, whose good looks she inherited—an olive skin, raven-black hair, clear, flashing, hazel eyes, and an aquiline nose, which seemed to indicate a general sense of superiority, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Father and daughter, however, would have been a fine puzzle to a physiognomist. Despite their high gypsy life they were exceedingly simple creatures, and were ruled by a little commonplace, fussy woman, who led them about by their eagle noses with ignominious ease. The farmer's wife had ideas above the four-room frame house in which she seemed doomed to spend her life, if she could not rise in the world, being hand-

caped by a simple man, she was determined the beauty should. And so the little girl had to think about her complexion and her clothes, and was brought up with the idea that she was to be a schoolteacher, as the first step in her career. Girls of 16 taught in the rural schools acquired thus, besides their board, many social opportunities. But the girl did not like to be a school teacher, and she was stupid as a cow, and again fate seemed to block the nervous mother. Life in those days was none too pleasant for her subjects.

She looked down on the young men of the district, and ordered Nellie to do nothing to do with them. But there was one who had the nerve and persistence to come to the house several times, in face of plain intimation that he wasn't wanted. There came the first well-to-do boy, "go buggy riding" with him on Sunday afternoon—a proposition almost equivalent to a proposal of marriage— but the girl did not like to go with him, and she was stupid as a cow, and again fate seemed to block the nervous mother. Life in those days was none too pleasant for her subjects.

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who was certainly no beauty at all in her absurd finery, was one of these. He was completely buried in the landscape, and came out some five or six thousand dollars in debt, besides "straw transactions" representing a hundred thousand more. His assets were the house in town, mortgaged for more than its value, and a quantity of the "paper" of speculators like himself, worth just as much as his. All this "paper" eventually went into the dust heap, but the debts for actual value received he went to work with all his might to clear off. It was beginning again at the foot of the ladder, with a hundred desperate men battling with him at every turn for a chance to make a living. But he got on his feet somehow, and in a few months landed in a little restaurant outside the main railway station of the city, first as "manager" and then half-owner of the business.

All this time his wife and daughter had been living in two small rooms, cooking their own precarious food. Nellie had taken the reverse side, without a single complaint, but her mother lamented incessantly and had nothing but reproaches for that simple man, her husband. There must be some way, she insisted, of regaining the lost ground. Nellie, too, came in for some hard knocking, but the score of general "no accountness" was now 22, and her aquiline profile was beginning to sharpen.



AGUINALDO, THE INSURGENT LEADER.

REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED BY AMERICAN TROOPS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The Journal here to present to its readers a piece of news of first-rate importance. It is that Mr. William Randolph Hearst, whose newspaper undertakings have been successful and interesting in about 15 years, has just been reported to have been killed by American troops in the Philippines.

"It's no use, money or no money," said her mother bitterly one day. "You might better 've married Ben Coleman." Nellie flushed at that—a deep, slow flush, that came seldom. She made no reply, but next day she went down to her father and said: "Pa, I want to work."

"To work—how d'ye mean?" asked the girl. "I want to work here—wait on table. I can help you." The room was crowded as the midday dinner was in full blast. The patrons were all men, mostly laborers in dingy shirt sleeves, sprawling over the oilcloth-covered tables. The air was a hot steam.

"Here? Oh, I guess not." "There's nothing else I can do, and I can do this. And I want to." "But—but what'll your ma say?" he suggested. "She'll not care what she says," cried Nellie.

"The two pair of hazel eyes met with a flash, and a smile lightened the man's haggard face. "I declare, you're a regular old maid—nobody'd believe you'd ever been pretty," he would say, with pent-up bitterness.

"The form of agreement effected between the British Government and the Australian delegates in regard to the preservation of the right of appeal to the Privy Council ended a difference which embarrassed the passage of the federation enabling act. The act of union, as framed in Australia for the referendum in 1900, accepted the right of appeal to the Privy Council in Australia and thus tended to reduce the tie between the mother country and the colonies to small proportions. It enabled the new Commonwealth to decide questions that affected the foreign relations of the Empire, while denying the jurisdiction of the Empire to the right of appeal to the Privy Council over matters as to which she might think the colonies were wrong.

The members of the new Philippine Commission have signified their faith in the islands by making a declaration with regard to the policy which it is to pursue in giving our eastern possessions a settled form of government. The gist of Judge Taft's statement is contained in the following passage, which is notable not only for its specific information but for its tone. He says: "Representing the sovereignty of the United States which is the purpose of our Government to maintain, we are here to do justice to the Philippine people and to secure for them the best government in our power and such

measure of popular control as will be consistent with stability and the security of law, order and property. We are civil officers. We are men of peace. The field of our work must be confined to the regions where the armed enemy have ceased operations. We cannot deal with men in arms. They will be dealt with by the army and the General Commanding. When those men in arms shall lay down their weapons, relying on their clemency and the justice, generosity and clemency of the United States, we shall give them as full a hearing upon the policy to be pursued as the forms to be begun as we will give to any having an interest in the matter."

GOOD CRICKET MATCH.

British Sailors beaten by Multnomah Team.

In a close and interesting match of crickets Saturday the Multnomah Club easily defeated the British sailors. The British ships Lizzie Bell, Pinmore, Galgate and Wendur, by a score of 45 to 46, Young, of the British crew, is a splendid batsman, and Bryson and Sprague excellent bowlers. For Multnomah, Pattullo and Gilman were in fine form, and beat the Englishmen off their own bat, and only the fine bowling of Captain Astbury and his sharp fielding by the rest of the Britishers kept the score as close as it was. Gavin made a sensational one-handed catch, assisting Astbury to capture three wickets in three successive innings. The score of general "no accountness" was now 22, and her aquiline profile was beginning to sharpen.

Table with cricket scores: British crews, Young, bowled Lawrence, 1; Young, bowled Lawrence, 2; Young, bowled Lawrence, 3; Young, bowled Lawrence, 4; Young, bowled Lawrence, 5; Young, bowled Lawrence, 6; Young, bowled Lawrence, 7; Young, bowled Lawrence, 8; Young, bowled Lawrence, 9; Young, bowled Lawrence, 10; Young, bowled Lawrence, 11; Young, bowled Lawrence, 12; Young, bowled Lawrence, 13; Young, bowled Lawrence, 14; Young, bowled Lawrence, 15; Young, bowled Lawrence, 16; Young, bowled Lawrence, 17; Young, bowled Lawrence, 18; Young, bowled Lawrence, 19; Young, bowled Lawrence, 20; Young, bowled Lawrence, 21; Young, bowled Lawrence, 22; Young, bowled Lawrence, 23; Young, bowled Lawrence, 24; Young, bowled Lawrence, 25; Young, bowled Lawrence, 26; Young, bowled Lawrence, 27; Young, bowled Lawrence, 28; Young, bowled Lawrence, 29; Young, bowled Lawrence, 30; Young, bowled Lawrence, 31; Young, bowled Lawrence, 32; Young, bowled Lawrence, 33; Young, bowled Lawrence, 34; Young, bowled Lawrence, 35; 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