

The Oregonian

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TODAY'S WEATHER—Probably fair, with light to moderate winds.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER—Maximum temperature, 53; minimum temperature, 39; precipitation, .03 inch.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.

A LESSON IN POLITICAL DUTY.

No local election, within recent years, has been awaited by the country with so much interest as that of yesterday in the City of New York.

It is a blow to machine politics, to little, cheap and mercenary men and politics. It is an inspiration for men everywhere who have a high-minded view of civic duty.

It is clear that the people of the United States are making steady progress in the right direction of their civic duty.

The suggestion to Oregon is that it discard and reject little and cheap politics, and the little and cheap men to whom the larger and higher purposes of politics are unknown.

The result in New York comes like a mistral, to clear the political atmosphere of the country.

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any money, their dissolute lords soon spend it; and if they have no money in hand, their lord soon tries to get it and obtains another mistress. This marrying a depraved young Englishman or Frenchman solely for the sake of his title is as immoral as it would be to become the wife of a depraved American solely for the sake of his money.

Fortunately there are some persons in the world gifted with powers of vision beyond the end of their noses. Such do not insist on measuring the earning capacity of an enterprise by the same standard used in measuring the money put into it.

Money, time and anxious thought are going prodigally into the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be held at Portland in 1905.

One of the losses of Irvington track is a prominent breeder of horses in this state, and the other is engaged in the same business in California.

Mr. John Jinks, of New York City, the son of a rich grocer who left about a million of dollars, would not pay a debt of \$350 for which a creditor had obtained judgment against him.

It is a humiliating fact that the net result of all this prodigious effort between Portland, Seattle and Tacoma is practically nothing.

The Duke of Manchester, who is now trying to settle his debts in the English courts of bankruptcy, is the latest titled English rake to marry an American heiress.

Ne sympathy need be wasted upon American women who make such marriages because of the fact that in the grace that becomes theirs when their titled husbands treat them a little better than they do their dogs, but not nearly so well as they do a horse or a mistress.

The breeding and development of fast horses in many years has been an important industry in this state, and in that portion of Washington and Idaho that is tributary to Portland.

As a rule, these American women pay dearly for their coronets. If they have

lacking in the horses bred to less-favored localities. Whether on the tracks of the grand circuit or on the rough courses of the country fairs in the West, horses bred in this country have always shown a do-or-die spirit that has made them prime favorites with all lovers of fine horses.

The introduction in the past few years of new lines of blood into the harness horse families of the state has resulted in producing more high-grade animals than were ever in the state before.

The coming January promises to be very gay at the National capital. Inaugurated by the usual New Year's reception, which will be a very extensive function, there will be a round of official dinners and receptions throughout the entire month.

A sad expression is given to the contradictions between officers of the Army and the Navy arising out of the Spanish-American War, by the fact that all of the men prominent in them as principals are dead, or have already passed, the age of retirement from active service.

Miss Stone was captured by outlaws who rob Turkish subjects as well as foreigners. Daniel Webster always held the greater protection of the citizenry for the subject of a foreign power than the United States affords to its own citizens under similar conditions.

The silk dress, once the treasured prize of a lifetime, even among women well to do, is now worn by the thrifty wives of the thrifty masses upon all suitable occasions.

Miss Helen Gould seems to have inherited much of the financial ability of her father, and with it, from some source, a spirit of broad and practical philanthropy.

The silver craze having passed, the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Washington will take indeed most of them already have taken—their places in the Republican column again; and they will keep it.

Ohio holds firmly to the Republican party. Sympathy for McKinley, desire to honor his memory, purpose to uphold and carry forward the policies with which his name was associated, were powerful motives for bringing out to the polls a large number of voters for him in former elections.

of his own exertions, would have been sure to have directly or indirectly picked pockets for a living. We have said, this Jinks is a psychobiologist from the hereditary point of view. His indolence, his incompetence, are understandable. The criminal folly of his father in never putting his boy to business, as the Goulds, Astors and Vanderbilts do with their sons, is responsible for the boy's indolence and incompetence.

The same process of name-giving went on among the so-called barbaric peoples, many of whose geographical names survive in modern Europe. The imaginative Celts were fond of personal names like the Greeks, but the practical Teutons inclined to names of descriptive designation.

There was a perfect riot of name giving in the 16th century, and it is curious to note how closely it followed the primitive rule. Most of the important American names are personal. Native names remain in many places for natural objects, like mountains and rivers.

Given names given in this natural way are apt to stick, in spite of efforts of the geographers to change them to official names. Such attempts usually result in the double names so vexing in geographical study.

The Senatorial investigation of the charges against Major Helstad, of the American Army, promises to throw light on the question of success and stability of American rule in the Philippines.

It is not yet clear whether this Helstad enterprise came in; whether it had to do with smuggling out hemp through the port during the blockade, or with giving official support to an improper monopoly of trading opportunity in which officers were interested afterwards.

J. M. Hagerty, of Palmer Mountain mining camp, went to Spokane and put up \$50 with the Spokane Review as a challenge to Palmer Mountain mining men to get an expert and prove there was anything like the "prospect" of mines there that they were claiming.

When races are mixed quarrels that arise over matters that are entirely personal, or at least are not connected with race questions, drift naturally and rapidly into race questions. All men sympathize naturally with their own race, and in a controversy develop prejudices against another race.

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EPONYMOUS HEROES.

The proposal to change the name of the Philippine Islands from the McKinley Islands comes two and three centuries too late. The age of eponymous heroes—name giving founders, conquerors or discoverers—is past, except with the Arctic circles and perhaps within the interior of Africa.

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PORTLAND EXPOSITION IN 1905.

The Tacoma Evening News says that the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade has given a hearty endorsement to the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be celebrated by the Pacific Coast exposition at Portland, 1905, to Colonel Parker, of Walla Walla, chairman of the honorary board of Washington commissioners for the exposition.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

College presidents will now proceed to do things to politics. We are again in danger of an epidemic of chrysalidism. It looks as if Admiral Schley had won another famous victory. Low will get three cheers, but the tiger will not be forthcoming.

Perhaps it would pay Croker to take a course in Columbia University. The different men who nominated Low were nearly enough to elect him. General Buller is either a Dreyfus or a Schley, he isn't quite sure.

The squires of Warrington can now sympathize with the sage of Lincoln, Neb. The New York Shepherd needs another band, as per Senator Coggswell's story. The chances are that considerable red fire was burned in the White House last night.

Perhaps in a hundred or two years Philadelphia will follow suit and do a little purifying. Tammany will have to be content for a time, at least, with a second mortgage on New York. Our old friend Precipitation Deficiency is making his annual visit a little longer than usual.

If there is hope for New York, the chances of other cities begin to grow daintily brilliant. Croker has found that the absent treatment isn't successful in the case of Father Knickerbocker. The parrot crop is short this year, but there seem to be enough cubs to console desolate spinsterhood.

Ernest Seton-Thompson has changed his name. Has that Colorado arrest made him feel the need of an alias? In some parts of Peru hen's eggs are used as currency. People there can have little reason to refuse to shell out. Again the knell of death rings out. Full tragically and solemnly. The daily football column. It is noticed that no Southern officeholder has yet refused to serve under a President who would break bread with a "cattled pusson."

Santos-Dumont is talking of taking a balloon voyage across the Atlantic. M. Dumont evidently desires to become better acquainted with M. Foolkiller. No, gentle reader, it was not J. P. Morgan who made the Louisiana purchase. In justice to him, however, it may be said that he was not present when the sale was held. Oh, Croker, Richard Croker, as a sailing high you go. Through the air you'll bear them ask you, "Croker, how is that for Low?" You will hear those measuring with a wild and woolf wall. For old Father Knickerbocker has been dancing on his tail. And you'll find that pretty shortly you must lay aside your crown. And must make your preparations to go "way back and set down. Oh, Croker, Richard Croker, you may wonder at their gall. But first let's laugh they'd stop the game before you get it all. They stood for you for years and years, but when you get too gay. To live old Manhattan, you threw your gall away. And now you see your glory and your princely draw-down pass. And find that you have landed in the Waldorf-Astoria class. Oh, Croker, Richard Croker, when again you're in the game. Just remember that the public will be robbed and still be tame. When they hear those fellow citizens getting all things. They'll calmly hand you all they've got and never bluster "noooh." But you must stay at home to rub; the people never care. Endure the thought of digging to a bloody Englishman.

Pleasantries of Paragraphs. "Politeness is the natural religion of uneducated people." "Yes, as soon as people become civilized they have no god but Mammon." "Life. If a pretty girl has, indeed, no brains, it simply goes to show that Nature isn't giving brains to people thought they'd stop the game before you get it all. They stood for you for years and years, but when you get too gay. To live old Manhattan, you threw your gall away. And now you see your glory and your princely draw-down pass. And find that you have landed in the Waldorf-Astoria class. Oh, Croker, Richard Croker, when again you're in the game. Just remember that the public will be robbed and still be tame. When they hear those fellow citizens getting all things. They'll calmly hand you all they've got and never bluster "noooh." But you must stay at home to rub; the people never care. Endure the thought of digging to a bloody Englishman.

Aster Town. Danaks Dandriffs in the Independent. The fairy aster, loss beneath. A mild aster, that has the lady who, the woods that near their glorious death, living with the bluejay's cry. And here and there the depresso black. To reach the feet through forest ways. The couriers from the tullees. Tell us, tell us, their time is brief. They moan such restive breeze that blows in pomp of scarlet leaf. With tullees that the breeze and down. To wear the folk of Aster Town. Fair folk that feck the morning skies. After a night of rain. With beautiful and friendly eyes. Although their cause is lost. At least we'll know that they must go. From Aster Town are fall of snow. The sun has set, the starry sky. Awaits the lovely night. It is a fairy company. That rises through the night. They bid the stars and twinkling down. They cry farewell to Aster Town. Cassara's Courtship. Baltimore American. A noble young man and his lady took. Once called on a maid-tried to suggest. But the girl, with a blush. Said the Latin for "Tutti." You horrid young thing! Let me be a star!