# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1905

### ROOSEVELT FOR A THIRD TERM?

The Democratic party has many quee mental crochets. First it's for Bryan, then it's for Parker, and now it's for Roose velt. It wants him to be nominated and unanimously re-elected four years hence. The Democratic party, however, does not propose to move to make it unanimous, but it does intend that be shall be the People's Choice with a large "P." The Democratic party has a monopoly of people's choices, and a very large and varied assortment to choose from. The only thing marring this very excellent programme is that the people never choose its candidates But that is a minor detail.

We judge that Roosevelt is the present Democratic programme from the very significant performances of some Democratic leaders and other Democratic newspapers. Mr. Hearst has reently declared in his newspapers that the President will be and should be nominated to succeed himself in 1968 The New York World echoed this admirable sentiment by saying:

President Rossevelt will be renominated for resident of the United States in 1968, and will be re-elected. He will be re-elected not merely because he is the idol of on account of his virtues, or by rea-mistakes that add to his popuarity, but because there will be no real on position. The Democratic party is and will be hopelessly divided against itself.

All this is very edifying, in view of the repeated assaults on the President by the World during the last campaign. Since then it has devoted a great deal of space, energy and learing to its exposure of the mistakes of Roosevelt. However, the World surrenders four years in advance, but expects to continue the fight, all the same. Mr. Bryan in bis Jefferson day speech intimated that the Democratic party is not so much in need of reorganization as it is of harmony. The truth of this statement Mr. Bryan demonstrated twice for himself and once for Mr. Parker. Mr. Bryan not long ago called at the White House and assured the President that he was with him heart and soul in his railroad rate fight and the beef trust inquiry, and in all the "Democratic" policies which Mr. Roosevelt avocated and sought to enforce.

All this evinces a studied and careful plan to place Mr. Roosevelt in a posiion to be a candidate for re-election. It is remembered not more by Democrats than by the public at large that on the day following the November election President Roosevelt caused to be published throughout the United States the following announcement:

On the Fourth of March next I shall have served three and one-half years, and this three and one-half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which timits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no cir

put the President in a position of having said what he does not mean. If he were to yield to any suggestion, or in- ready scattered settlers clear across the timation, that he accept a unanimous renomination, these very Democratic newspapers would be the first to inquire | had for a number of years engaged in what he meant by committing himself similar work. Neither the Chicago, Milso definitely and positively against a third term. As they have been his nor any of the rest of the roads now flercest critics in all his policies heretofore, so they would not hesitate to emphasize any inconsistency, real or apparent, in his conduct. It is withal one | they have nothing to offer in return. of the most singular situations in our

Germany's implied threat to refuse recognition of French hegemony in Morocco is apparently an indication of increasing German activity in the African Continent. An expedition of Germans

and London, as the latest dispatches indicate. The Triple Alliance with Great Britain as an energetic "rooter," and the Dual Alliance are no longer ranged individually against each other "Scratch me and I'll scratch you," appears to be the mutual attitude of the Czar and the Kaiser.

THE CHICAGO ELECTION. If Judge E. T. Dunne, Democratic candidate for Mayor, of Chicago, is elected today, it will indicate the determination of the people of that city to embark on the largest experiment in municipal ownership of lines of communication that the United States has witnessed. One of the questions to be put to the voters, independently of the choice of the Mayor, reads, "Shall any franchise be granted to street railways?" When the people say "No," the Republican policy of limited extension of existing franchises, on condition o modernized service and equipment, and with the right to buy out the owners at the end of a short term of years at actual valuation of tangible assets, will

be definitely and permanently refused Judge Dunne has balted his book to the poor and ignorant voter with the promise of a two and a half-cent carfare. This means, in few words, the purchase of the property by the "haves" for the special benefit of the "have To secure for a Democratic Mayor the votes of the latter class the city is, with open eyes, to make a losing investment of \$100,000,000. Rather a

The Democratic programme involves purchase of the properties of the street rallway companies (dealing with every line in the huge city, and including acquisition of current franchises), on the basis of existing profits from the universal five-cent fare. But if as is probable, Judge Dunne is elected, and complies with his campaign promises, the earning powers of the lines will be cut n half in future.

The equipment of many of the roads absolutely demands almost entire renewal now. How badly this is required very recent visitor reports. The city's capital account will have therefore to be heavily loaded up, also, on this account. It is a spendthrift career on which

Chicago will so embark. The funds for the purchase, development and equipment will require issues of stock prob ably to the aggregate of \$100,000,000 And under the glamour of the start the money will flow in. As the shrunken revenues will have to provide working expenses, dividends, betterments, and sinking funds, the strictest economy and most experienced management will hardly avoid bankruptcy. The history of other cities which have taken this same road shows also that the public appetite for municipal ownership grows by feeding. British municipal enter prises have secured investments of capital which have risen by 140 per cent in the last 18 years. Up to 1902 the total sum so invested was \$1,778,915,966. At a similar rate of increase for the years 1904 and 1905 the astounding sum of \$2,042,400,000 is reached. But the noticeable point is that these municipal investments are divided into two classes, productive and nonproductive, The productive absorbed \$841,899,250, leaving \$937.016,616 of capital-yielding no returns-on which the municipalities have to provide interest, and also to lay up, by sinking funds, for the rainy day when payment of the principal for these costly undertakings comes round. Publication of these figures has caused such general astonishment that a practical stop has ensued. The most experienced writers predict that the highwater mark has been passed, and that a recoil from further investments along

hese lines is already apparent Chicago may have gone too fast and far to stop now. If so, other cities in the land will have the chance to profit by a dearly-bought experience

## MERITS OF THE LAND GRANT.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is exper neing some difficulty in securing a land grant for the western end of the proposed road. British Columbia has been asked to give a grant of 7,000,000 acres. and the company will not begin work from the Pacific terminus of the road until it receives assurance of some assistance in the form of a grant. Whether the assistance asked is forthcoming or not, the road will undoubtedly be pushed through to the Pacific from the eastern end, but it may be a matter of several years before it reaches the ocean, unless work is undertaken from this end. The land grant has played a most important part in the development of the West, and it would seem a short-sighted policy on the part of the British Columbia government to withhold from the new line the amount asked. The land, until a railroad is built, is of very little value. The coming of the road will of course increase its value many fold, but, while the road is profiting by the increasing value of the grant, thousands of settlers and the country as a whole are also resping rich rewards through its coming

The American Government has been very liberal in its treatment of the transcontinental roads, but the growth and development of this Western coun try would have been seriously retarded for many years had the Government failed to offer a most substantial grant as an inducement for capitalists to invest in such an undertaking, the outcome of which was a matter of grave doubt. The case of the Great Northern Railroad has frequently been cited as a reason why railroad grants are unnecessary. That road, however, was built under entirely different conditions The Democrats are merely seeking to from those which confronted the builders of the land-grant roads. The heavily subsidized Canadian Pacific had alcontinent just north of Mr. Hill's line. while on the south the Northern Pacific waukee & St. Paul, the Northwestern dren, especially their daughters. Even headed for the Pacific Coust on this side of the line can secure anything in the find those who must be compelled by way of a land grant or a subsidy, as

The new road through the wilds of British Columbia will for a considerable portion of its length tap a virgin field and by affording transportation facilities will create vast wealth in districts now almost as inaccessible and worthless as they were when Captain Cook was skirting the shores of Western is now in Abyssinia, and a syndicate of British Columbia. The Grand Trunk stinctive feeling that education will fix merchants is being formed to establish | Pacific was originally projected for the extensive business connections with purpose of opening up the agricultural dren, and the natural affection which that country. A new corporation, the country tributary to the Atlantic sea-German Bank for East Africa, has board, and it could fulfill this mission opened offices in the principal ports of without a western land grant. The lat-Northeast and East Africa. Taken in ter will hasten its construction from the the desired and necessary consent of conjunction with the Kalser's present Pacific end many years, and it will visit to the Levant, the significance of prove a profitable investment for the things considered, the educational

contribution of land that, until the coming of the road, will be comparatively

A WHOLESOME OPINION. Opinions differ in this community in regard to some methods of the City Board of Charities in the pursuance of the work designated by the name of the organization. But when it comes to the views of the Board as expressed by Superintendent Walpole in regard to permitting maimed or blind musicians to ply their vocation upon the street corners for contributions from the public, or allowing armless and legless people, or persons with distorted limbs and bodies to ask alms under pretense of peddling lead pencils, shoestrings, safety pins, etc., our citizens must generally and indeed unanimously agree with th sentiment of the Board as expressed by Mr. Walpole in his address in the Unitarian Chapel Sunday evening. "These people," said Mr. Walpole, "should, if unable to earn their own living, be cared for by the county."

This is a simple and plain statement and one supported by state law and city ordinance. Not only do such persons by working upon the sympathies of passers-by, receive compensation out of all proportion to the effort made or to the service rendered; but they often shock the sensibilities of young children, and of delicate women who for reasons that every physician understands should be protected from such

To people of sturdler or stronger fiber mendicancy supported by physical misfortune is nothing graver than an annoyance of the passing hour. Perhaps the strongest tendency of such a combination of commercialism and deformty is to make the general public careess of or indifferent to human misforune as represented by a twisted hand holding out cheap lead pencils, an armless trunk appealing to notice and seeking trade by a garland of shoestrings draped about the neck, or a blind musician torturing an accordion until it wails out its misery in the tiresome fingles of a past era in which love-lorn

lodies were more popular than now. This is certainly true in the case of those who attempt to induce pity for their misfortunes by making public display of them. Whether plty, disgusted, bestows an unwilling alms, shocked, turns aside shudderingly or, hardened, withdraws both glance and favor, the effect of the unseemly display is most undesirable and may well be shunned The law-givers of the state and city have done their part toward protecting the public from the unseemly exhibition that typical deformity is prone too often to make of itself for gain. It is not more law that is needed in this line, but a strict and impartial enforcement of those that are already here.

THE VICE OF IDLENESS. Of all vices to which young men be ome slaves, idleness is by no means the It is a vice easily contracted in youth and hard to throw off in manhood or old age. Unfortunately, it is not generally looked upon as an evil in the sense that drinking, gambiing and debauchery are evils, yet its influence is no less certain in breaking down character and sapping physical and intellectual strength. Fathers and mothers who would be shocked at the suggestion that they would permit their boys to smoke cigarettes allow their children to acquire from day to day habits of idleness which no effort of after years is likely to overcome. It is out of idleness, largely, that other vices grow and, this one avoided, there is small danger of the child becoming addicted sired to attend. to others.

Idleness is a habit, and, like most evil habits, an unnatural one. Young children are full of life and activity, and desire to be doing something. Their farewell audience, and the Orientals minds are alert and observing; their muscles are full of pent-up energy seeking every opportunity for escape. The child who was "born lazy" is as rare as the boy who was born with a hunchback, a crippled limb or a defective mind. It is lack of opportunity, inculcation of wrong ideas of work, and absence of reasonable encouragement in commendable effort, that takes the life out of a boy and makes him an idler, a saloon loafer or a tramp. The mother whose care of her four-year-old is limited to "don't do this and don't do that," the father who falls to provide work and play for the boy when he has passed from the mother's care are not only encouraging but enforcing idle-

The trouble is that we do not look upon idleness as a wrong-as a sin. Religious teachers who insist that no work should be done on the Sabbath day for get that the command, "Six days shalt thou labor," preceded the command to rest on the seventh day, and all the stress is laid upon the command to rest, While it is true that to some extent does not look with the same disapproval upon the idle rich. The young lady who insists upon high moral standards exclaims that "lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," but does not declare that "the hand that rests in idleness shall never hold mine." Too often the hand of the idler is given preference and honest labor is looked upon with contempt. Men who contribute neither physical nor, intellectual effort toward supplying the wants of the world are too often made the pets of society. The idler is a dishonest debtor, be he rich or poor, for he refuses to pay the obligation he owes to the world for the necessities, pleasures and comforts it affords him.

RECRUITING FOR CHEMAWA. The Indian reservations of four states student-body of the Indian training school at Chemawa. For reasons not difficult to understand, Indian parents are not eager to close with the educational opportunities offered to their chilamong white parents - native-born Americans at that-it is not unusual to law to send their children to school They can get along without schoolin as well as I did," is the argument which is considered conclusive in such cases, What wonder, then, if "Poor Lo," wholly without ambition, lazy and feeling absolute ownership in his children,

thinks the same? And then there is the distrust of the white man and his methods; the ina great gulf between him and his chilmakes Indian mothers, in common with other human mothers, cling to their offspring, that must be overcome before these parents can be obtained. All these facts is not being lost upon Paris province which is asked to make the agents of the Government do well so

far to overcome these obstacles as to keep the roster of the training school

Whittier's word-picture of the Indian maiden is after all the most natural one, though contact with civilization has made it obsolete except in poetry Singing of "Weetamor," daughter the mighty "Bashaba," who

Held his long unquestioned sway From the White Hills far away To the great sea's s The poet who touched both the tradi-

tions and the realities of New England with the subtle hand of a magician, said: Unknown to her the rigid rule

The taming of wild Nature down

Her only lore the legende told, Stars rose and set, and sessons rolled, Flowers bloomed and snowflakes fel tioned in her sight.

Civilization, in attempting to substitute the love of books and the menial commonplaces of housework, dishwashing, scrubbing, washing, ironing, sewing, etc., for this setting of romanc and Nature naturally meets with many obstacles and produces in the main un-

satisfactory results. The other side of the Indian woman's life in a state of savagery has been said. but not sung. A wretched drudge, a despised burden-bearer, an abject class

of people from the public gaze An object, ever pressing, dims the sight, And hides behind its arder to be seen.

This view of the subject should be sufficient to retire, through proper official authority, this beaten, servile, degraded creature. Lewis and Clark found her on these shores a century ago, and her name was legion. Methods that have decimated her ranks, though severe, have been in the end kindly. And the effort to lift those who remain out of the deeper degradation in which a half-civilized, half-savage environment has placed them, is praiseworthy as being the only thing left to do.

The second expedition in search of Anthony Fields, the young Brooklyn explorer who has been lost in the white silence of the Far North for the past two years, will leave Tromsoe, Norway, for Cape Flora, Franz-Joseph Land, late in May. The year that does not send out one of these search expeditions as an exceptional one. It can only be hoped that this quest, known as the William Zeigler expedition, will prove successful not only in returning the in trepid young American explorer alive and well to his country, but in enriching the chronicles of discovery and of science by his findings. This hope is not quite as foriorn as that which at tended earlier relief expeditions of this character, but it is still shadowed by the anxiety and doubt that waits on grave possibilities of danger in a region where Nature sets her forces relentlessly against the presence of man.

The action of the student-body of the University of Oregon in refusing a representative student of Pacific University the privilege of attending th late debate at Eugene between the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, is hotly resented by the student-body whose member and representative was excluded. So far as has been shown there was no reason that is worthy the student-body of the University of Oregon for the action that has aroused the indignation of the undergraduates of Pacific University. An en debate, in the form of an entertalnment, to which the public was invited, should certainly have been free to all well-conducted persons who de-

Times change, even in ancient China. Minister Conger has just met the Emperor and the Dowager Empress in felt so bad over his departure that they decorated him with the "first grade of the third-class Order of Double Dragon." There was a time not so very long ago that Minister Conger was very anxious to leave Pekin, and it was only the fear that the Dowager Empress had given the murderous Boxers authority to decorate him that prevented him from leaving. Whether the Order of Double Dragon will atone for the for mer indignities conferred by order of the she-dragon is a question which only Minister Conger can answer

Reports of Impending famine in India have been sent out of late, and yet Consul Ridgley reports that Indian wheat is now figuring in Spanish imports for the first time. Wheat from Bombay has been competing with that from the Danube and Black Sea countries, and made up 20 per cent of the grain imports into Barcelona. Consul Ridgley further reports that Spanish millers are petitioning for a rebate of the duty on wheat ground for export or, in other words, they are beginning public opinion censures the idle poor, it to think seriously of exporting in large quantities flour ground from imported

Chairman Payne, of the House ways and means committee, favors free trade with the Philippines in 1909. According to the old song, many things will happen in 1909. Meanwhile the Filipinos are learning much about the blessings of freedom, political, commercial and otherwise.

Port Arthur's Russian civil Governor says that Stoessel was bribed to surrender the fortress, but the public will continue to believe that Stoessel yielded be cause the Japanese gave him more than he bargained for.

President Roosevelt remarks that he left Secretary Taft sitting on the lid of the Santo Domingo affair. Nature has made Secretary Taft the ideal man to keep down anything that can be sat upon.

From the ashes of defeat Mr. Merrill. he says himself, "rises like the phoenix." Nay, nay; Mr. Merrill is a far more tridescent and coruscating bird than was ever the phoenix.

After tackling the gray wolves of

Wall street every day or so for three

years, the President will find the In dian Territory wolf-hunt a mild diver-The President has at last got his \$100,000 man in Theodore P. Shonts,

chairman of the Canal Commission; but he gets him for \$30,000. About this time the Colorado lions begin to wish they were just yellow

## More Excuse for It.

dogs.

Atchison Globe, Somehow a misspelled word in letter never looks so bad as one in a letter written just before committing suicide.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

The smaller the auto, the more noise makes and the stronger it smells, "Is Chicago going insane?" asks the

Chicago Tribune. Not exactly "going." Scattle retallates upon the "Raffles" that made her famous by making him

St. Johns can now settle back in its armchair and watch Portland in the

threes-and throw-downs-of an elec-When Hay's away

As much as Taft will let him The man who invented the phrase

about the "open door" has been the cause of more international guff than anyone else in this generation.

Chiffon is the cirrus of the millinery

Tip to candidates for the Mayoralty: The phrase "A square deal for every man" is about worn out. Besides a round dollar is more to the point.

Evangelist Toy's life story wann't so bad after all. Summed up in three words it was "too much booze," quite a commonplace tale.

Chief Hunt now has a vindication to hang on his watchcoain.

Members of the Australian cricket ceam, which will soon pass through British Columbia on its way to England, are on the average 30 years of age. As it has been decided to play the final test match to a finish, instead of limiting it to a paitry three days, it looks as if the Australians will pass the Osler limit before the rubber is Je-

When a pearl is in an oyster and the syster's in a peach, does the girlle get the pearlie that is thus within her

She does; according to the decision of a high and reverend German court.

President Harper is drinking deep draughts of liquid sunshine. He must feel "nil lit up."

By the way, what has become of the City Beautiful? Candidate Merrill's own platform:

quirement that those who dance must pay the fiddler The fiddler being --- ? Girls are already worrying over the ef

A regulated open town, with the re-

ect of freckles: Fears for the prune crop, Summer comes sky-hootin'. McCredie replaces Oyama in the popu-

Some poetical cuss talks about proudpled April. We suspect he referred to rhubarb pie, which now flourishes exceed-

Now and then the barn-yard editor of ome Eastern paper tries to boost the hens of his State by spinning yarns about the number or the size of eggs they lay

Every one knows that Oregon hens lead the world in both respects, but that is not all. The Oregon hen is an adaptable creature. Look at the poultry of Sardine Creek. They fill their gizzard with nuggets of gold to such an extent that each fowl yields up a tidy sum in addition to its market price for the table. All that Sardine Creek farmers need do to become nillionaires is to buy enough chickens and put them to work as miners. Think of having the gold actually brought home to the hen-house. Happy Sardine Creekers; they don't even have to walk after their golden harvest. All that is necessary when a farmer needs \$5 is to cry "chickchick-chick-chick." and cut out a couple

of gizzards. How it must grieve the new mother; to read of the Hans Christian Andersen celebrations. That a man who wrote a lot of most untruthful stories for children should be honored thus is a disgrace to modern civilization. Had he done something useful-compiled a volume of algebraic examples, for instance-there might be some reason for a celebration-but stories, and fairy stories at that!

Manchurian Bear to Colorado Lionknow how it feels, old man. On to Har-

municipal judge, has a most alarming platform-"Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may." Office-seekers desirous of appropriating famous sayings had better hurry; the supply is limited and the demand spirited. The hew-to-theline platform is even fuller of possibility than the square-deal one.

The Kennebec (Maine) Journal says the most unique honeymoon of the season was taken by that couple who were married at Bingham last Saturday mornng and started at once for Portland. where the bride was operated upon for appendicitis." We hope the bridegroom was thrifty enough to hold out the parson's fee and give it to the surgeon.

In a damage suit for alienation of wife's affections brought against a Lincoin County rancher, the plaintiff values his wife's services at \$3000 and her love at \$31,000. This must be highly flattering to her as a woman, if a little mortifying to her as a cook.

WEX J.

## Description of General Bell.

Chicago Chronicle.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the Denver jurist, at a recent address to a civic body in this city, was trying to give a fitting description of Adjutant-General Sherman Bell, the head of the military govern-ment in the Cripple Creek district in Colorado a year ago. The Judge said he did not want to use any harsh terms, and, besides, the subject was a difficult one to handle and give exactly the right shade to the description. So finally, after making some genera

comment, he said that he believed the incident of a Scotchman he had met in Victor one day would give his hearers a very clear idea of the man. 'I met this man on the street one day said the Judge, "at the time of the mili-

tary control, and I asked him what he thought of General Bell. The man pulled my ear close to him and whispered this interesting tale: "'I was up yesterday morning at dawn

The sun was just coming up and the moon and stars were just getting dim. Over there on the peak of Straw Mountain I saw General Bell sitting. He had a sword in his hand 100 feet long. He watched the sun a while and looked over at the planets. 'All of a sudden he waved his sword

sun come up and the stars and moon go down, smiled to himself and went back to his quarters." to his quarters."

### REVIVALISTS AND THEIR METHODS

Comment by The Oregonian Is Taken Up by the State Press-Is the Pulpit to Be Exempt From Criticism!-Candid Statement by a Walla

Eugene Register. DORTLAND has been in the throes of agitation over editorial comment made by The Oregonian regarding the revival in progress in that city. One of the evangelists, who formerly was a sporting man, has been telling how bad he was before conversion and The Oregonian suggested that no good could come from parading a man's past

deeds. This question is subject to two points of view. Among a class of people who have given themselves to vice and have completely jost their self respect, the possibility of reforming as Rev. Toy has done might be as encouragement to men of that class. But among those who have been rushing through the world busy with its affairs-too busy to concern themselves with the hereafter yet have kept clear of the destructive vices that drag men down-men of this class are not moved or affected by the reformation of men like Rev. Mr. Toy for they have ever steered their bark in an onward course without being drawn aside by ever wind that blows. Men of strong char acter, vigorous thinking, and of cor-rect habits, look with contempt upon the vices that cause men to slumble row, strong in manhood when tempta-

tion is not in the way, but succumbing Its enticements at every approach. Men of Rev. Mr. Toy's type do good in the world but it is questionable whethhe can do most good by preaching the straight gospel rather than in holding himself up as an awful example of the ravages of sin.

The world has come to recognize the the story of the cross and the sacrifice made for the human race, preaching the doctrines that exalt humanity, putting behind the old man with all his sin forever. For we are taught that

through conversion old things are done away with and all things become new. The man who holds himself up as a living example of what can be accom-plished in the transition from sin to righteousness will not win as many souls into the kingdom as he who, no matter how had his past life, makes his present existence a living evidence that he has been with Christ and learned of him and that he is living the doctrine he preaches.

#### Astoria Herald

A cotorie of Eastern ministers ar holding revival meetings in Portland and one of them announced as his text, "From Sporting Life to Preaching." "From Sporting Life to Preaching." tude toward the public press. The editor The Oregonian criticised the subject of the great Portland daily simply exwith the result that at a meeting reso-lutions were adopted censuring The Oregonian as an immoral paper and the purpose of deterring the young. Ac-There are some revivalists who come rather lead attention to than create reinto a community who have formed polaton from the dens of vice. This is an idea that they own the whole city. a matter of opinion. It is a question of newspapers and all, and everyone must he subservient to their behests whether they believe in it or not. A newspaper A newspaper has as much right to criticise a minister's sermon as the minister has to criticise the newspaper. One of the fraternity, in speaking in advocacy of the adoption of the resolution, said he knew an instance of a similar kind where a newspaper criticised a minister and it lost 7500 subscribers. If he had Christianity at heart, out off the two ciphers, he might bossi-

bly come nearer the truth. Religious revivals are all right and are often productive of much good. People don't have to go to them unless they want to. All churches and revivalists depend to a large extent upon the free advertising they get from the newspapers to secure audiences. They have no religious publications to supmortgage on a secular newspaper, mitte, that the new likes sensations although some of the shouting breth- a man of unbroken good behavior although some of the shouting breth-ren imagine they have. By antagoniz-ing the press they injure their own cause. There are other people in the world who read newspapers besides professional revivalists, and general that he be silent on his past career, Whom news and matters of public importance shall we please?

# A DEMOCRATIC PREDICTION.

New York World (Dem.) To its many valued contemporaries and to the political oracles of both parties. The World presents its compliments and renews its prediction that Theodore Roosevelt will be renominated for Presient of the United States in 1908-and

The World is well aware that in th bubbling enthusiasm of an unprecedented victory Mr. Roosevelt said that he would not again be a candidate. It is also well are frequently reversed by his sober sec and thought.

Mr. Roosevelt controls the Republican organization. The Southern delegates will favor his renomination. The Far West will be wildly enthusiastic for him. In New York and Pennsylvania the machine will be for him. Favorite sons may have friends in the next National Con-vention, but Theodore Roosevelt will be

the real choice of the delegates.
"Thirty-six months is a long time for any candidate to keep the pre-convention enthusiasm of his followers at a white heat," observes our neighbor, the Sun. The enthusiasm of Mr. Rooseveit's followers is always at a white heat. He is the radium of American politics. He will be renominated, and his elec-

tion will follow as a matter of course. What candidate of a hopelessly divided Democratic party would stand one chance in a million against Theodore Roosevelt

## For Health and Beauty.

Cleveland World. Don't wear tight shoes: they make a roung face look old and drawn and wrinkled in a few hours.

Don't live to eat, but eat to live. Many of our lis are due to oversating, to en ng the wrong things and to bregular

cating. Form a habit of throwing off before going to bed at night all the cares and anxieties of the day-everything which can possibly cause mental wear and tear

or deprive you of rest.

Don't go too long without food. Hun ger gives a strained took to the face, too. Now and then if one is fatigued a bite between meals will invigorate the whole system and give relaxation and repose to strained muscles and nerves.

Don't worry, but if worry you must keep the forehead smooth—don't wrinkle Worry is called the American National disease and Americanitie is its distinctive name. The women of the Orient are wiser-they never worry

#### Order. The chairlady rapped sharply

"It ought not to be necessary for the chair to remind members," she said se-verely, "that under our rules of order, "All of a sudden he waved his sword to say nothing of common courtesy, around his head and bellowed, so that the mountain rang and reverberated with time. Any member who becomes silent the tones. He shouted:

""Sun, moon and stars! Right about face! Forward, march!"

at the same time that another member is silent is distinctly out of order."

The ladies of the club visibly cringed and several there were who burst into

t are published to satisfy all classes and an article in a newspaper that he does not approve, and read a number of others that he does approve. Him neighbor may approve the article that he condemns and condemn the article that he approves. It is impossible for any newspaper, either religious or secular, to please everyone. Even Christ when he was upon earth did not teach doctrines that met with the approval of everyone. A minister can not preach a sermon, no matter how eloquent and how honest and sincers he may be, that will meet with the approval of

The criticisms in The Oregonian were just and reflected the sentiment of a larger number of people than attend the churches or revival meetings. All cannot or will not be Christians. All will not be Republicans or Democrats Very few men agree upon a certain or given proposition, but everyone is entitled to his opinion and his belief.

Rev. Andreas Bond, in Walla Walla Union.

When The Oregonian and traveling revivallsts enter into a discussion of religion, it is certain that the public will receive more heat than light on the sub feet. One only needs to bear in mind the radical difference which exists between the viewpoint of the agnostic on the one hand and that of the evangelistic preacher on the other to realize how utterly impos sion. This is true at least to a degree in any religious controversy. We take it for granted that Robert Ingersoll, Mr. Gladstone, Bishop Potter or Lyman Ab-bott are perfectly sincers in their probetter, but it accepts the tenets of mains unchanged by their differing arguments accepted the Bible as the Division and yet in space of all that has been said and done, the great issue remains unchanged by their differing arguments. Logic does not seem to be the since accepted the Bible as the Division only factor in discussions of the latest processing the control of the latest process and yet in space of all that has been said and done, the great issue remains unchanged by their differing arguments. men to go out into the world telling is quite certain that when the evangellaagnosticism we are witnessing a concussion rather than a discussion. The revivalist holds that without Christ there is no salvation, that this earth, if not a purgatory following Paradise Lost, is at best a means to an end, a school pre-paring for the "far-off divine event." The Oregonian, on the other hand, leaves heaven to the clouds, cares nothing about any scheme of salvation and scoffs at con versions. This being the case, what can revivals mean to Editor Scott? What will he think of thousands of strong men shedding tears at the sight of the professing the ideals of the Nazarene in

preference to those of their past liven! But if The Oregonian has erred by ing too authoritative in its claims, the retheir unreasonable and unchristian axipressed his view concerning preachers who tell of their past debaucheries for theological discrepancies, cording to his idea, such preaching will from expressing its candid comment on such a topic would be dangerous interit not also unchristian to pass resolutions her of Protestant clergymen of Portland should so far forget themselves must be

deployed by all who have the progress of But even in this feature of the argu-Toy evolves from a sport into a revival ist? Does it not seem that this very fact gave him power to impress his audience. Would plain common sense have done as tive ciergyman who had kept close to the straight path have counted so ed States. The ministers or the churches do not own, neither have they rounded on a secular newspaper published in the Unitment of The Oregonian reached any department of the Oregonian reached and department of the Oregonian reached any department of the Oregonian reached and departm

# ODD BITS OF NORTHWEST LIFE,

Keeping Tab on Joseph. Cleveland Cor. Bickleton News, Jos. Gaddeberg, from near Dot, is in own patronizing the blacksmith. His

Otherwise All's Well in Freewater. Freewater Times.

lady accompanied him.

Marshal Campbell is kept quite busy cutting meat, feeling and tending an hundred odd chicks and catching the Sad Mishap to a True Lover.

Munkers Muraurs in Santiam News. Walter Fuller while en route to visit his best girl last week, fell into a slough near Mr. Kuthe's last Sunday, hat after a hard struggle he managed Try Him Out on Some One Else's

## Beaver Corr. Tiliamook Heraid. A certain young man being ques-loned as to why he didn't visit his sister as frequently as usual said, "the, river is too high." We suspect he is

too tuckered to attempt the trip,

Sister.

Pernicious Curiosity of a Federal Official. Pilot Rock Record.

Maud, daughter of "Columbia Joe,"
resident of McKay Creek, returned from the mountains Wednesday and was interviewed by Postmaster Ma-

"You look as if you had been up against old boreas," said the gallant postmaster, as he gently brushed a snowflake from Maud's shoulder. "Yes," said Mand. "Heap snow, high mountains. Good year huckleherry me thinks," and Maud smiled, exhibit-

ing a wealth of ivory. The postmaster returned the smile in a most gracious manner, and then said: "Mand, do you know I honestly believe you are the deggondest best looking squaw I have ever seen." With a Pocahontas smile Maud gave a twitch at her bright-colored blanker, revealing a pair of pigeon-toed moc-casined feet, and replied; "Heap snow

mountains. Good year blackberries."
"Well, how deep is the spow." asked Postmaster Mathews. "It is—it is—up to my—my—knees, answered Maud. A brilliant thought then occurred an ne postmaster. "Maudy, just wait a the postmaster. "Maudy, just wait a minute," pleaded the postmaster, while t he scurried across the street to bor-row Owen Carnes' tapemeasure. But

#### Mandy didn't wait. Old, Old Story.

Chicago News. She-What are you reading? He-A novel entitled "One Woman's

He-Oh, it's interesting enough but it lacks originality. There is one hero-ine in it and five consecutive heroes.