

The Oregonian

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Portland, Monday, Nov. 6, 1905.

FOR A THIRD NOMINATION. A political observer tells us that Governor Folk is to be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1908.

THE ALARMED ORGANS OF TAMMANY are trying to stem the Hearst tide by saying that it is "war on wealth" and "passionate resentment of what Hearst's followers call the money power."

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON is about to begin suit for possession of the mouth of the Columbia River. Here is afforded an opportunity for an endless amount of speculation as to what might happen if the Evergreen State went out.

THE NEW-OLD FLAG OF SWEDEN, flown before the union with Norway, nearly a century ago, was unfurled over all the public buildings of Stockholm on the morning of November 1.

IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED that the Chinese government "is profoundly humiliated and distressed" over the massacre of the American missionaries.

SENATOR P. H. MCCARREN, of New York, better known to racetrack followers as "Long Pat," is reported to have lost all his fortune through an investment in a racing game.

SENATOR DUBOIS' next change will be back to the Republican party, there being no others for him to join.

THE GRAND SCALE upon which municipal improvement is being carried on in London was impressively shown in the recent completion of a new thoroughfare through a congested district.

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wildness are personally acquainted with him and the postoffice addresses and street numbers of residences of all concerned must be given. In case the rights of the first applicant are assigned to another person, the assignee must himself make affidavit that he has not acquired by assignment or otherwise a quantity of land of the class named in excess of the amount allowed by law.

It is difficult to see how any person is to comply with this requirement without committing crimes so flagrant that he could escape detection only through the corruption of public officials. All that is needed now is a law that will clearly define acts such as have been committed in the state land-fraud cases and provide proper punishment for the offenders.

Where does Mr. Hearst get his phenomenal strength in his astounding campaign for Mayor of New York? How does it come that this millionaire yellow journalist has given the powerful and corrupt Tammany machine the scare of its life?

Many years ago, when Portland began making active efforts for improvement of the Columbia River, the utmost difficulty was experienced in arousing anything like enthusiasm, or enlisting assistance of value on the part of the citizens.

As the question as to what the National Empire is much encouraged in the unequal and emphatic promise of aid from Representative French, of Idaho, and Senator Ankeny and Congressman Jones, of Washington.

It would be an insult to Mr. Piles' intelligence to intimate that he was not perfectly familiar with the great work that is under way, and not caring to offer the insult by taking the view of the matter as he must naturally infer.

As the election of Hearst, if he shall be elected, will not be in itself an endorsement of Hearst, the man, or Hearst, the propagandist; it will be condemnation of the things he opposes—a distinction with a vital and obvious difference.

Secretary Taft states that he is very much pleased with the situation at Panama, and announces that work on the Canal is progressing satisfactorily with an efficiently organized force.

Those who are not anxious to see the canal built, will find in the figures ground for suspicion that very little has been accomplished with a large sum of money and three years in which the Oregon and Idaho farmers and tradersmen keep up the fight until it is won.

Senator Ankeny, Representative Jones and the Idaho Congressional delegation understand this feeling, and the earnestness of the producers who seek the completion of the open-river projects, and Senator Piles will do well to take notice accordingly.

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time, immense amount of work was necessary to place Colon and Panama in a sanitary condition that would admit of work being prosecuted to advantage.

It was necessary to build complete sewerage and water systems at a very heavy expenditure, and there was in addition a vast amount of preliminary detail work separate and distinct from actual construction; but it absorbed money and required time to complete.

Some time ago, we are told, a coffee club was started in San Diego, to afford a place of recreation and entertainment, where no intoxicating liquors, cigars or tobacco in any form should be sold.

A report from the state fish hatchery at Ontario states that only 1,969,959 Chinook salmon eggs have been taken at that hatchery this year, although it has a capacity of 39,000,000 eggs per season.

My idea of a good joke is to listen to a children woman tell how to bring up children.

Oh, Mr. Irvins, pray for heaven's sake don't keep it up. With Hearst and Murphy.

There's Tammany, Mac and there's Jerome. All workin' strong ferminat ye.

There's only one fate for the likes of ye; The only one fated that I can see.

People do not always fall into love. They sometimes mount upward to the heights of it.

Rose Eyttinge, a most brilliant woman, gives me this simile: "Life is a long, dark corridor, with many doors opening off it.

TO ISAAC—Most certainly not, if the hostess at a reception appears to be in distress it is the worst possible form to discuss old lace.

STAGESTRUCK—I am unable to tell you the exact distance from Schenectady to Troy. My recollection is that it is 18 miles. It rods and ties.

LITERARY—No; Ella Wheeler Wilcox is not the author of "The Passionate Pilgrim." If I remember correctly, that famous poem is the work of Theodore Roosevelt.

MUSICIAN—(1) Yes; Wagner is dead. He died a natural and painless death some years before his opera were first sung in English.

BUSINESS MAN—You ask if I consider a mining claim a good medium for investment. Most certainly I know of nothing which offers better chances for investment than mining claims.

SEEKER—The word "genial" is justly tabooed because it is an adjective used exclusively by "journalists" who run country papers, and persons who write signed obituary notices.

ARTHUR A. GREENE. Bryan and the Youngsters.

A reporter interviewed William Jennings Bryan a few days before he set out on his tour of the world.

Mr. Bryan said that he was taking his family with him—that if he had children of only 7 or 8 years he would take them too, because he found that little children were often more observant than older people.

"Why," said Mr. Bryan, "I was talking to a little chap of only 8 the other day, and when I asked him what he was going to do when he grew up he showed a fairly intimate acquaintance with the insurance situation in New York."

"What are you going to be, Jim?" said I.

"I am going to be a syndicate. They make all the money now days."

Costly Improvements in London. The grand scale upon which municipal improvement is being carried on in London was impressively shown in the recent completion of a new thoroughfare through a congested district.

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SILHOUETTES

It seems to be a case of "off ag'in, on ag'in, gone ag'in, Plannigan," with Senator Dubois.

It would seem that the Czar had troubles enough of his own without going to war against the Finns. I've tried Finnan haddie and if there's any connection, I'd advise Nick to try something else.

Mere friendship is a dull thing to the woman who has known love.

To immolate themselves on the altar of Hyemen is the convenient atonement of fools.

Prosecution and persecution are synonymous terms when it is your friend that is being tried.

Only the good deserve to die young.

Do not despise the days of small things. These are the days of microbes.

Treason to one's country is a lesser crime than treason to one's conscience.

Secret society initiates and convicted criminals take their punishment by degrees.

The head-writer who referred to a woman of 50 as "an old lady" in yesterday's paper should have some regard for the feelings of chorus girls.

Carl Schurz fell from a New York street-car and injured his head, but will recover. Schurz has been bumped so often that a little thing like that don't faze him.

The cub reporter is nothing if not picturesque in his adventures with the English language. This is the latest: "The desperate man shook like an aspen leaf and in a moment he realized what he was doing."

A man named Bruhn has been promoted to be Chief of Detectives over the heads of many applicants. They are greatly dissatisfied, but it looks as if they would have to grin and bear it.

I notice that the women members of the Audubon Society all wear stuffed birds on their hats.

My idea of a good joke is to listen to a children woman tell how to bring up children.

Duck Out, Irvins. Oh, Mr. Irvins, pray for heaven's sake don't keep it up.

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FOR THE GOOD OF OREGON

For the Good of the Northwest. Vancouver (Wash.) Independent.

The people of Oregon are calling for the resignations of Mitchell, Williamson and Hermann. For the good of the entire Northwest it is hoped that they will succeed.

How to Help Oregon. Albany Democrat.

Again The Oregonian and the Democrat are walking down the street together arm in arm. Both want Mitchell, Hermann and Williamson to resign for the good of Oregon.

Can Be of No Service. Baker City Herald.

The Herald agrees with The Oregonian that Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann and Williamson should resign, as they can be of no service to the State of Oregon in the coming Congress.

The Demand is General. Milton Eagle.

There is a general demand among the newspapers of the state for the resignation of Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann and Williamson. This demand, however, is not likely to be complied with, and as a consequence Oregon will be represented in the coming session of Congress by one lone Senator, whereas there should be two Senators and two Congressmen.

In the Way of State's Advancement. La Grande Chronicle.

With due gravity The Oregonian calls upon Senator Mitchell and Representatives Hermann and Williamson to resign for the good of the Northwest. The editor asked not to simply step down and out and not further stand in the way of the state's advancement. It is good advice and not an unreasonable demand, but will they resign?

Holding On is a Disgrace. Baker City Democrat.

The Oregonian speaks to the point. It is the duty of the Representatives named to resign their positions, since their holding on is a disgrace, and of great detriment to the state. Oregon is in a position as never before, requiring representation at Washington and unless some provision is made the state will suffer irreparable injury.

Struck the Keypoint. Brownsville Times.

The Oregonian has struck the keystone of public opinion throughout Oregon, which is as yet hardly expressed, when it produces arguments which show conclusively that the interests of the state can best be subserved by the immediate resignation of Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann and Williamson.

An Excellent Opportunity. Wasco News.

The announcement that Secretary Taft will make no recommendations for appropriations for continuing the improvement on the Columbia and at the bar at Astoria comes like a thunder clap from a clear sky. It is hoped by the Northwest people that the Secretary and the entire Administration had been sufficiently educated to the importance of this work and the economy of sufficient appropriations to insure the speedy completion of the work, but it seems that the Secretary needs more education.

Meat to One, Poison to Another. San Antonio Express.

Massachusetts Democrats, who want the tariff taken off raw materials, especially wool and hides, and who are in harmony with the North and Western Democrats, who are more concerned for the livestock and agricultural industries than for the New England manufacturers.

Where Taft Fails. Rochester Post-Express.

Secretary Taft says that all the presents Alice Roosevelt received when she left China wouldn't bring \$50 at an auction sale. Secretary Taft may be a great Secretary of War, but he evidently is not cut out for a newspaper correspondent.

Ted's Story of Thanksgiving. Price Poem. St. Nicholas League.

We had all sat down to dinner on that glad Thanksgiving day— There were uncles, aunts and cousins who had come from far and near.

And he drew himself up proudly, for 'twas one he loved to tell. "The Pilgrims wished to worship God the way they thought best."

But the king said they must go to church along with all the rest. "So they did across the ocean and they came right over here."

"Twas just as cold as could be—'twas the winter of the year; And our country then was different, and of course there was no duck."

So the whole lot turned to the head of land on Plymouth Rock. "It was such a hard, cold winter that they died off thick and fast."

But finally it was over and the spring had come at last. And when the Pilgrims gathered in their harvest in the fall, They felt so very happy, they were thankful, one and all.

"And they thought they'd set apart a day in which to praise and pray, And they also had a feast in which they called Thanksgiving day."

And that is why we keep it when our crops are gathered in. Because we too, are thankful to have filled each left and bin.

"And I'm thankful to the Pilgrims because they made the day. For I like a good big dinner and a time to estimate and be recovered by the sale of building sites. Besides the accommodation given to surface traffic, the new thoroughfare also contains a subway providing for an underground railway."

Like the Leaves and Fishes. Atlanta Constitution.

We often hear that the age of miracles is past, but is it? It is statistically shown that the grocers of this country, within the last six years, have sold 3,000,000 pounds of pure Mocha and Java coffee worth 137,000 pounds imported into the United States.

The Hot Water Cure. Chicago Record-Herald.

When the world looks dark and dreary, And in heart and brain you're weary, When you cannot see a prospect that invites you to cheer.

Don't let down your grumblings, Don't let others hear you grumblings, Think a good hot bath.

When you think that all who meet you Are eviling schemes to cheat you, And are practicing deceptions as with friendly words they greet you.

Do not say to frown or fret, there, But go home and when you get there, Take a good hot bath.

Few men have the wish to hurt you; Six keeps yielding ground to virtue, And you weaken your defenses when you let them do, not nursing anger, frown-it. Doesn't pay—go home and drown it. In a good hot bath.

ODD BITS OF OREGON LIFE.

Joe Would Show 'Em. Castle Rock Advocate.

Joe Jones has actually come to work-firing at the Metcalf mill. Joe is from old Missouri, and he says if he had corn-cobs he could keep the steam up right smart.

Perhaps He Couldn't Find Her. Scholls Corr. Hillsboro Independent.

The Taylor boys came near selling out last week. The man to whom they expected to sell to, said he would bring his wife to see the place, but he has not put in an appearance up to this writing.

Smashed by an Article. Scherwood Corr. Hillsboro Independent.

J. C. Smock, while doing some carpenter work, fell from a ladder, and the article fell on him, and he was killed. However, no serious damage resulted, yet the chances were many in the fall thereof.

Last Call to Marry a Genius. Woodburn Independent.

Henry Chappelle is a genius, and the girls should note that he will slide into a fortune some day. He made a bicycle of wood and sold it for \$20. His has now invented a screwdriver that is said to be something new and far superior to any yet patented.

Heah, Gel, Give Dem Presents Back. Sherwood Corr. Hillsboro Independent.

An aggregation of "coon talent" struck the town, Thursday night and gave a plantation song-and-dance show, which was said to be first-class. In connection therewith a young dry-goods clerk here is cogitating when a certain leather-colored damson of the firm will return his standing collar, loaned her for the special occasion.

Skepticism. Tillamook Herald.

A teacher in one of our country schools had a class of young scholars before her in mathematics. The examples were in addition, and the following illustration was offered by the teacher: "Now, children, if I lay four eggs on the desk for 'Sammy,' she pointed to a freckle-faced lad at the head of the class, 'and you should lay three eggs on the desk, how many would there be?' The lad boy of the class, who was at the foot, and had been called on, shouted: 'Go on, Sam! Take her up! I don't think she can do it!'

A DIRGE. This poem by George Croly, an English writer of note—best known, perhaps, by his "Salathiel, the Wandering Jew"—was made familiar to hundreds of thousands in America 50 to 60 years ago, through McGuffey's Fourth Reader, used almost universally in the schools of the Western States:

"Earth to earth, and dust to dust!" Here the evil and the just, Here the youthful and the old, Here the fearful and the bold, Here the meek and the brave, Here the silent and the loud, Here the strong and the weak, Here the sword and scimitar rust— "Earth to earth, and dust to dust!"

Age on age shall roll along, Over this pale and mighty throng; Those that wept them, they that weep! All shall wither, and be dead, Brothers, sisters of the worm, Summer's sun or winter's storm, Sons of peace, or sons of strife, None shall break their slumbers more; None shall keep his silent trust— "Earth to earth, and dust to dust!"

But a day is coming fast— Earth, thy mightiest and thy last, Flashing round the acquisition, Heralded by trumpet and thunder, It shall come in strife and toil; It shall come in triumph and spoil; It shall come in empire's graces, Burning temples, rained thrones, "Earth to earth, and dust to dust!"

In the east the King shall shine, In the west the monarch's sign, Thousands, thousands round his state, Spirits with crown and plume, Flashing round the acquisition, Heaven shall open on thy sight, Earth be hushed, and all be quiet, Kingdom of the ransomed just— "Earth to earth, and dust to dust!"

Then they mount, Jerusalem, Shall crown thee, as when generally, Then shall in the desert rise Fruits of more than Paradise; Earth be hushed, and all be quiet, One great garden of her God! Till are dried the martyr's tears, Earth be hushed, and all be quiet, "Earth to earth, and dust to dust!"

Modern Educational Ideal. London Spectator.

It is realized nowadays that the educational ideal must be twofold—pure culture and applied culture, science and the humanities, the training of the mind for its own sake, and the training of the mind for the knowledge most useful in the different walks of life. The old theory that all study was academic and that the only knowledge useful in business was that acquired in the law and the sciences, for good. A knowledge of the scientific foundations of any industry, of its economic conditions and of the methods of simplifying and cheapening it, is regarded as at all events a most desirable endowment for any man of business.

The best chemical and mechanical talent must go into the law, and the engineering talent into the factories, if they are to compete with foreign enterprise, and to secure this talent there must be educational institutions which make its production their special business.

Irvings' Story of His First Success. Harper's Weekly.

An interesting reminiscence of the early days of his career was given by Irving some years ago in talking with a friend.

"I made my first success at the St. James" (October 6, 1860), he said, in illustrating the attitude of audiences. "We were to have opened with 'Hunted Down.' We did not. I was cast for Dordicourt in 'The Belle Strategem'—a part which I had never played before, and which I thought did for me. I felt that this was the opinion of the audience soon after the play began. The house appeared to be indifferent, and I believed that failure was conclusively stamped upon my work, when suddenly, as I was about to close the scene, I was startled by a burst of applause, and so great was the enthusiasm of the audience that I was compelled to reappear on the scene."

Like the Leaves and Fishes. Atlanta Constitution.

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