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Senatorial courtesy disfranchises a state which sends a new man to the Senate, especially if he is displeasing to the monopolistic ring.

HOW ABOUT CHAMBERLAIN?

Driven to desperation by the manifest failure of the attack upon Dr. James Withcombe because of the place of his birth, the Democratic campaign managers are endeavoring to abandon that issue and raise another.

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CHAMBERET IS BORN AGAIN.

Keep your eyes on Carteret, N. J. It is the greatest, most independent town on the map. Even though it has just been reorganized as the borough of Roosevelt amid great rejoicing, the old name of Carteret will not fall.

The making over of Carteret into the borough of Roosevelt has been a long process, but the result is a town that does not know how to flinch. When the project came up before the Legislature at Trenton last winter certain envious enemies from Woodbridge declared that Carteret couldn't pull out of their township, because they owed \$3000 of their share of the sewerage debt.

The election was held in the borough hall over the village lock-up. Even the prisoners rooted for the success of Roosevelt. They rather looked up in the borough of Roosevelt than up at large in the township of Woodbridge.

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It was not accident, but design, that the two gates were sturdily made. Neither of them is really robust, but they have constitutions hardened by open air exercise. At his country home, at Lakewood, George J. Gould and his wife were able to do so in safety.

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TWO ROCKEFELLERS SWEAT.

Had to Carry Coal and Water to Get a Night's Lodging. Great Barrington (Mass.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

The beautiful village of Sheffield that joggles among the Berkshire hills half a dozen miles south of here, has found out it has a special claim to distinction.

The hungry equestrians turned away and hunted up Willard D. French. Boarders sometimes are taken in summer at French's, but there was nothing doing there were no accommodations, and it made no difference when the strangers came to pay liberally.

Next morning after breakfast they wanted to know if there was anyone near by that took photographs; said they wanted a view of the house. I sent for Miss Carrie Smith and told her to get a couple of negatives with her camera.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his cousin Percy are the same age—29. The more strenuous life of John D., Jr., caused his health to give way and he aged more rapidly than his cousin.

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IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

Castle Rock Advocate. It became O.K. as soon as a divorce would not prove an antidote for marriage.

No Effect on Business. Born, in Ontario, April 28, to the wife of Amos Johnson, a daughter, and notwithstanding the fact that Amos is well-to-do, the price of a shave remains the same.

Hey, There! Nyssa News. If the gentleman whose team somewhat dismantled the rear of our premises, while making a hasty move for their oats, will kindly replace same, he will receive the pencil pusher's heartfelt thanks.

Can't Be Done. Union Republican. Gus Bachmann pulled out from the promised land, just over the range. It took a long time for the men who followed this will-o'-the-wisp during their lives and never found what they were looking for. When all is said and done, old Oregon is hard to beat.

Too Smooth for Him. Elgin Recorder. William Arnold, who has been swinging the lines over a six-hour stage team for many years—took a ride in the automobile the other evening. "Bill" says the thing runs mighty darned smooth but he knows driving stage.

May Have Known Him. Hood River Glacier. A man in a Washington town, who secured a wife through a matrimonial agency, it is reported, is trying to secure a divorce. Just another instance of finding that mail-order bargains are not just as advertised, and that a much better grade of the same article could have been secured at home.

Proper Booster. Joseph Herald. David Diggins, who spent the winter visiting relatives in Weston and elsewhere, returned to Joseph Thursday. Diggins claims that the Willamette Valley is away ahead of every other section in Oregon both in climate and productiveness. He says he produced 14 feet from all of his acres as they do on the other side of the Cascades.

Idaho Honors a Pioneer. The new town to be established two miles west of Denver at the Teller place on Canonas Prairie, Idaho, is known as Cuddeas-Grangeville branch of the Northern Pacific now being constructed. It will be known as Penn, in honor of the late B. S. Penn, who was a highly esteemed Idaho pioneer and served as a delegate in Congress when the "Gem of the Mountains" was a territory. He was prominent in the public affairs of the state and a man of sterling worth.

New Thing Up There. Joseph Herald. Next week, E. Cayce, one of the most prosperous ranchers in the Prairie Creek section, intends to commence the erection of a new barn, which will be known as anything in the valley. The barn will be a frame structure, octagon in shape, 200 feet in circumference, with a stone foundation.

Head It Off. Garfield Enterprise. One day last week we saw a cloud of dust sweeping past our office. Mixed with the dust, however, was a fine, shining substance at splendid speed, and on horseback Colonel Duling was coming a rattling good second. The calf had broken away from a herd of cattle and wanted to go home. Mr. Duling wanted to head it off—and in time he did. The incident furnished us with the thought that the man who does the most complaining about the harness of this old world is usually the one who sits in idleness when he should be up and doing things. If success does not come your way, don't complain, but get around and head it off—like Duling did the calf.

Burglary in Wallawa. Bowen Clark in Enterprise Chief. I was told yesterday that Mr. Flannery, who had the money belonging to the church society on Swamp Creek in his possession, had been robbed. The party told that Mr. Flannery had \$60 of this money and that a "burglar" broke in and stole \$24 of it. There are a few little scraps of evidence upon which we hope to be able to track him up and catch him. It is a sure thing that this burglar is a Socialist, for a Democrat or a Republican would have taken all the care that was necessary to be so careful not to overstep the line between honesty and dishonesty that he failed to take quite all the one-half which, of course, rightfully belonged to him. I think he will come back in a few days to divide that money again and right then I believe Flannery will go to "nab him." Now I have an interest in the money or the church. I merely want that burglar, we may not catch him in time, to see him this year but "honest" that quality will keep and in 1908 we can easily find a place for him.

Just a Small Detail of Business. An Ohio lawyer named Washenbender has started out to break up the Standard Oil combine.



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