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franchise go into the treasury of the city? Hasnt the Ladd estate had sufficient benefits from Portland? Is there never to be an end of this business, or a check upon it?

IN NEW YORK. William Randolph Hearst is giving his party brethren a lot of trouble. He is "in politics." He wants to be Governor of New York.

Hearst will try for the Democratic nomination; but it is believed he will still be a candidate, if he should not receive it. Either situation would redound to the benefit of the Republican party.

Should Hearst get the Democratic nomination, he would stand a good chance of election; for, though the Parker-Belmont interest would "boycott" him, he would receive the great bulk of the vote of the party, and the general support of union labor.

With public sentiment on the side of the lynchers, it is not to be expected that the city will do anything to prevent the lynching of the man who was arrested for lynching negroes recently, and it is difficult to see what there is to hinder if it is in earnest. It is all very well to talk of lynching, but the duty is clear and unmistakable.

One would suppose that the best way to do away with mob violence would be to remove the cause of it. In the cases of these causes is fairly easy to deal with; the other is ineradicable for the present. The manageable cause is the inefficiency of the criminal courts, which has been of late so much discussed.

The rumor that Dewey and Platt intend to resign from the United States Senate is not likely to be true. Men of their stamp do not quit a job. They belong to the horse-leech tribe, whose motto is "To suck, to suck, the very blood to suck."

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their successors more wisely than seems likely. A Senator well exposed, like Platt, Atkins, or Aldrich, is vastly preferable to one of the same class whose plumes still drip with the purity of the white-wash.

Eastern newspapers contain accounts of the completion of a handsome new passenger and freight steamship, built for the Southern Pacific, to ply between New York and New Orleans. The vessel is of exactly the size and type needed on the San Francisco-Portland route, and is to be followed by two others of similar size and build, but none of them will be brought to the Pacific Coast.

As of the Apaches, it may be said of some of our toged orators, they are so full of themselves, that they are only good for nothing. Dewey is not dead, but he is next thing to it. He is in the condition of those worms which waste away and lay by to keep indefinitely. He fills the place. He keeps out somebody who might be actively harmful. To a looker on of a reflective turn, it is not as though New York were singularly blessed in Dewey. That state, which is of its pair, whether by exposure, imprisonment or other device, may well have a sigh of relief and look around for congratulations. It is true that New York stands exactly as if it had no Senators, but compare it with Ohio, which has two, and pronounce which is the happier commonwealth. The fact of the matter is that New York might do worse than to re-elect its silent and bedragged pair of Senators. They are a little ludicrous, to be sure, but they are harmless.

INVITING COMMERCIAL ISOLATION. One of the largest wheat-exporting firms in the Pacific Northwest has just received notice that a reciprocal treaty is about to be concluded between the Australian and South African governments by which wheat will be admitted from British territory to South Africa at a rate per 100 pounds less than from the American Pacific Coast. This firm, as well as other firms in the same line of business, in the past, shipped a great many cargoes of Oregon and Washington wheat to South Africa, at times when the European market was unsatisfactory, and it is to be expected that the duty is clear and unmistakable. Nevertheless, the duty is clear and unmistakable. Nevertheless, the duty is clear and unmistakable.

When Lincoln and Grant together with the North, were striving to save the Union, Great Britain's statement were more than willing to see it destroyed. A treaty made some years after the close of the Civil War paved the way for present friendly relations. Judge George H. Williams was a member of the high judicial commission that framed the treaty—a valuable precedent for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration. In The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow Judge Williams recounts the work of the commission and speaks freely of its personnel.

It was supposed that the great commonwealth of Illinois had cut her political eyeteeth years ago. But it seems that this is a mistake. It remained for the primary law, passed by the last Legislature at Springfield, to complete this job of delayed political dentistry. A test of the law has discovered to the astonished voters that it facilitates base rule and furnishes the Cook County (Chicago) machine with a new grip. Still these defects show where the law can be amended, and that is a gain of the high next Legislature may turn to account.

A Republican politician who has toured the West back at Washington City, firmly convinced that "the Republican convention will be compelled to renominate Roosevelt in 1908. That's rough on Taft, Root, Fairbank, Cannon, Shaw and the others. But how can a Republican convention compel a Republican President, whose decision not to run again is "irrevocable," to take a renomination?

Corporations will this year pay into the treasury \$10,000,000 more than they did last year. The threatened exodus of corporations in consequence of the enactment of the license tax law is materializing rapidly, isn't it?

With the market at 17 cents, hop-growers are beginning to worry a bit about their pickers. Fifty cents is to be offered, but a rising market may justify a demand for 55 and perhaps 60 cents. "Hops is hops" this year.

Rather than stir the people of Portland into legislating what they want through the initiative, the City Council may attend to the Fourth-street franchise matter. This doubtless will be better for the railroad company.

They are going to find Lost Lake, by a wagon road, from the town of Hood River. Make a good road, and no end of people will flock to it. It is one of the choicest and rarest mountain scenes in all the world.

There must be a dearth of money (or political enthusiasm) in the country when the Democratic National campaign fund amounted only to \$4, Uncle Sam's coinage of new silver will come in handy.

The Thaw stuff grows, in the news, day by day. It is the natural and the proper stuff for hot weather.

NO BRYAN FOR JIM HAM LEWIS Nebraska Would Have to Beat Roosevelt and Couldn't, Says He. Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 8.—James Hamilton Lewis, ex-member of Congress and now incorporated under the name of Lewis Nebraska, looks askance upon what he said today was "this combustible more" to make Bryan the nominee of the Democratic party. Mr. Lewis said against the "expressed determination of followers of Mr. Bryan to tip upon him as the candidate of the Democratic party," and likely to be destructive of the very ends which it seeks to achieve. When it is apparent that Mr. Bryan must be the nominee, the Republican party will force Mr. Roosevelt to accept a second nomination upon the ground that he owes it to the party to save it from defeat.

The radicals in the Republican party would vote for Mr. Roosevelt on the ground that he is doing the same thing Bryan would do, and certainly cry out: "Why make a change?" They would stay by their own radical.

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Dutch Harbor dispatches, with news of the Japanese raid on the seal rookeries, state that "the raid was supposed to be a success." The Japanese and Costa Rica, which are now giving such "select" service out of Portland. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's big new liner President will be ready for the San Francisco-Puget Sound run in about six months, and will relieve the Harriman line, which is now carrying a large amount of travel which, with proper transportation facilities, would make the sea trip by way of Portland.

The Novoe Vremya, a Russian paper which is always suffering from some kind of hallucination, has discovered an "American" in the city of Boston, who is the Rio Janeiro Conference a scheme for a consolidation of the political interests of America, England and Japan, and fears that the time is approaching when the Slav, German and Latin races of Europe will be compelled to unite against the American Republic.

MR. BRYAN'S LOST GROUND. He No Longer Can Control the Far West. New York World (Dem.). Inspired by the example of the various state conventions and Legislatures that have declared for Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1908, the Massachusetts Democrats are heading the same way. Ex-Major Josiah Quincy, of Boston, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is confident that "this feeling will find official expression at the proper time, and it will be very soon."

This spontaneous demand throughout the country for the nomination of a twice-defeated candidate, as Mr. Quincy says, is indeed a remarkable tribute to Mr. Bryan's personal and political character. It is the most surprising development in the politics of the day, and it represents a strong and genuine sentiment.

But where are the votes necessary to elect him to the Presidency? In 1904 Mr. Bryan carried the Western States of Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, representing 45 electoral votes, and secured one electoral vote in California. In 1900, although he still clung to the idea of free trade, while the Democratic platform declared anti-imperialism to be the paramount issue, he was able to hold only the four Western States of Idaho, Idaho, Montana and Nevada. In the Roosevelt landslide of 1904 even these four states went Republican, and the recovery of Maryland by the Democrats was more than offset by the loss of Missouri.

The ten Western States that went for Bryan in 1904 are now Republican, and Mr. Bryan could not establish silver at 16 to 1, on which idea alone he carried them in his first Presidential campaign.

Do you believe in an actual devil who rules over a burning lake? "Sure." "Then how do you suppose he tortures his victims?" "He probably asks them if it is hot enough for them."

Then and Now. Columbus Dispatch. "I understand that he is a confirmed Bibliophile," said the Boston man. "Well, he may have been called my Chicago cousin, but he's on the water wagon now."

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Prince Eugene Murat, who was recently killed by the overturning of his automobile at Munich, Bavaria, was the elder son of Prince Louis Napoleon Murat and the great-grandson of the King of Naples and Princess Caroline, sister of Napoleon Bonaparte, who placed his fighting marshal on the throne of Naples and gave his sister to be Queen of the Two Sicilies.

Both of the sons of King Joachim Murat of Naples and of Queen Caroline Bonaparte, his consort, married American women. Prince Achille, who, during his father's reign in Naples, was known as Crown Prince, married in this country Miss Caroline Dudley, granddaughter of George Washington.

Prince Eugene's uncle, Prince Joachim Napoleon Murat, was born at Bordentown, and when he was over 50 years of age was engaged to Miss Mary Gwendolyn, who founded the Catholic University. The uncle had made his home for a long time in Paris, and when the family returned to Bordentown, he went back to his beloved Paris and stayed there. To his friends he said: "I had expected to witness on her part some sign of generous feeling, but she said nothing. We all gathered at her hotel by appointment to sign the settlements. I had expected to witness on her part some sign of generous feeling, but she said nothing. We all gathered at her hotel by appointment to sign the settlements. I had expected to witness on her part some sign of generous feeling, but she said nothing. We all gathered at her hotel by appointment to sign the settlements."

LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY. Lively Time in Newberg. Graphic. This is the way it happened. A gentleman with his wife and child who were visiting in Newberg, Oregon, took the train, carrying the sleeping babe of perhaps 18 months and making it by easy stages, as he had plenty of time and was sure that the woman would take care to follow. Stopping at a real estate office, the agent being out, he laid the babe on the lounge in the back room and stepped out on the street. The agent, on returning, found the innocent babe, and visions of an abandoned waif left on his hands arose before him and the alarm was given. Fond mothers rushed in and many were the anathemas that were hurled at the unnatural parent. All trains and boats must be watched to prevent her escape. "The child has been doped," was the verdict, and a search was suggested. Picking was resorted to and the wall that was set up was good evidence that the effects of the "dope" had worn off. About the time the fond papa appeared on the scene and announced that he had guessed he could dry the tears. The women all looked daggers at him and he beat a hasty retreat. The song of "The Lost Child" with variations is now on at the phonograph stations.

Chicken Frenks in Eugene. Register. There is one head Eugene that does not behave as all regulated hens should. This one has taken up its abode somewhat near the southwest corner of the west park and has been making a habit of late at night, she comes out and picks up a meal of crumbs and bugs under the arc light. The hen is easily frightened, and whenever anyone comes near in the night she scurries under the sidewalk. The night owls say she never comes out before midnight, and never in the day time.

Warning to Ambitious Girls. Star of Starbuck. Miss Jennie Mays went to Dayton Tuesday, suffering with a severe pain in her side which she contracted several days ago after two weeks of extremely hard work in the harvest field cooking for an enormous crowd. The young lady's ambition to be "independent" was too great for her strength and she finally had to give up the work. Some fear was entertained lest the young lady's appendix might be ruptured.

"Kids" See the World. Baiter Review. Earnest Freeman and Herbert Mills departed for parts unknown last Friday with the avowed intention of shifting for themselves. How well they succeeded is evidenced by the fact that Earnest got home Tuesday and reported that Herbert was stranded in Woodland. Mrs. Mills returned with him Wednesday. The boys have plenty of that kind of experience.

A Few Vacant Dates Left. Dr. C. L. Largo reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sherrill at Thatcher July 24 inst. The father is a resident of Dr. Largo in this class of cases will greatly oblige him by giving him notice three months, if possible, prior to the expected event.

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SOME FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. First and foremost, all the world's news by Associated Press, special correspondents and members of The Oregonian staff, making the fullest and most complete record of any Pacific Coast newspaper.

ONE OF OREGON'S PIONEER EXPRESS MESSENGERS. He anti-dated West Fargo, as many lives in Portland at the age of 88, working on an invention to save gold. He is a cousin of John D. Rockefeller, but a different sort of a man. It is worth while to listen to him telling of the times when men were not afraid to die, but to not only brave and strong, but shrewd and quick witted.

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THE CHUMP, THE DOG AND THE SMALL BOY. An original tale of domestic life in Portland, Oregon, recounted the giving of a Sunday morning bath to the household friend. No one who ever performed the duty will fail to appreciate the fidelity to truth which marks the sketch, nor will the humor of it displease him.

HOW UNCLE SAM SETTLED DISPUTES WITH ENGLAND. It was by arbitration. A high joint commission, five from Great Britain and five from the United States, framed a treaty for the settlement of the boundary dispute between the two nations. Williams was one of them. He tells very modestly of his part in the settlement of the boundary dispute which marked the sketch, nor will the humor of it displease him.

A PROBLEM FOR PORTLAND MOTHERS. Catherine Cushman writes of kindergarten training in the city. The little ones start school life. Her article is full of wise hints that the average mother can take up in the home of Froebel.

WHEN GOLD WAS DISCOVERED IN BAKER. This is the story of a lost party of prospectors who found gold in Griffin's gulch, Eastern Oregon, 41 years ago. The only known survivor is David L. Griffith, now living in Baker City, at the age of 77, with memory as bright as youth's.

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY: AN EXAMPLE. A. H. Ballard writes an estimate of Cleveland's Secretary of War, who has been regarded as America's first gentleman, giving only the human side of the man, whose name will always be associated with our greater navy.

MR. DEVERY OF NEW YORK IN FRENCH PICTURE GALLERIES. "I can do four miles of Vanduyke in an hour and take 'em round corners a time," says the remark is the keynote of Mr. Devery's idea of doing masterpieces. His discovery of how to see an average of 5000 paintings in one day.

WHEN MORGAN PLAYED WITH INDIAN BOYS. Alabama's distinguished Senator, who was born in the '30s, when his associates were children of the Creeks and Cherokees, for whom he had a special affection.

BUSINESS, VERSUS THE LARGER LIFE. A lay sermon by Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with a Hoe," who declares that man's mission on earth is to work.

AWAKENING OF THE CANADIAN EMPIRE. P. A. O'Farrell writes of the industrial, commercial and agricultural development of the Dominion—a luminous article, taking in the vastness of a land that few in the United States have ever associated.

SUSAN CLEGG AND HER FRIEND MRS. LATHROP. Elijah, the new editor, believes that something or somebody or both, should be exposed in his town. Susan confesses her inability to find a suitable victim.

DELIGHTFUL DAYS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS. The Oregon and Washington high resorts are now approaching the high tide of the present season. All of these seaside resorts are covered by the Oregonian's energetic news printers of Portland and the Pacific Northwest who are spending their vacations there.

SOCIETY, MUSIC AND DRAMA. Summer outings and outdoor parties make up the society news of the week. Delightful with their own news printed in Oregonian.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW OF THE WEEK. Portland's remarkable building growth is the theme of the weekly building and real estate news, which is illustrated with photographs of some of Portland's handsomest new dwellings.

SPORTING NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD. The races are devoted to the sporting news of Portland and vicinity and the world at large. Special articles by experts are featured, as well as news and illustrations of current sporting events.

PONY RIDING FAD OF PORTLAND YOUNG FOLKS. To own and ride a pony, the dream of many a child, Portland's young folks who enjoy this happy privilege are the subject of an illustrated feature.

McKinley Monument Unveiling. Washington (D. C.) Star. Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument in honor of McKinley which is being erected by Ohio at Columbus. The ceremony will take place September 14.

One Way to Get Results. Garfield Enterprise. We read of a case poisoning being caused by the sale of stale canned goods that had been permitted to remain upon the store shelves for an indefinite time because the merchant did not certificate. The reference to the advertising columns of this paper will tell you how to maintain your health.

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