

The Oregonian

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Portland, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1906.

opening incidents, was marked by many unfortunate experiences. A town hall was burned, Enrique Vieilleuda was assassinated, elected Liberal officials were removed from their places and Moderates were appointed to succeed them.

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commitment to the Oregon Insane Asylum? Surely Judge Frater is not empowered to do it.

PORTLAND'S SIZE AND SEATTLE'S. That Portland is the largest city in the Pacific Northwest is clear from comparison between it and Seattle.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTIONS. Both the Republicans and Democrats of New York hold their state conventions today.

CAN CUBA BE INDEPENDENT? The two hostile factions in Cuban government and revolutionary have full opportunity to adjust their quarrel.

WHEREIN DOWIE FAILED. His parting message to the band of followers at Shiloh House Sunday afternoon reveals the fatal weakness of John Alexander Dowie.

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BRYAN IN THE SOUTHLAND. Government Ownership of Railroads is Regulated. Savannah News.

Not Jefferson Democracy. Dallas (Tex.) News. No intelligent person who has studied Jefferson and other teachers of sound Democracy can fail to note that Mr. Bryan's scheme is directly antagonistic to the same.

Destroys State Sovereignty. Houston Post. Federal ownership of railroads would practically destroy the state sovereignty of which we are so jealous.

Flouts Southern Opinion. Louisville Herald. Not a ghost of a chance would Mr. Bryan have for the Presidency without the support of the South.

Impossible in Every Way. New Orleans Picayune. The simple fact is that there is no practicable way in which the government can get possession of the roads without paying an enormous amount of money.

Plagues No One But Himself. Charleston News and Courier. Mr. Bryan can have no excuse for his fanatical aberrations at this time.

Gives Estate to a Former Waiter. Denver Dispatch in New York Times. David H. Moffat, the banker and railroad builder of Colorado, whose particular friend is Thomas Gay, ex-head waiter of the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, New York, desires Gay to live near him.

Prick's Star in the Ascendant. Wall-Street Journal. It is becoming daily more and more evident that the name of Henry C. Prick must be added to the constellation of stars composed of Morgan, Harriman, Rockefeller, Hill, Cassatt, Gould, Moore and Vanderbilt.

Kansas Blows a Long Toot-coot. Exchange. Corn near Lake View, Kan., is feet high, with ears 15 inches long.

Newspaper Waifs. Knicker—"Which side of the house does the baby resemble?" "Bocker—"The outside. "Don't you see how red he is?"—Harper's.

Foreigner—"Scientists agree that climates are changing all over the globe. Is there not some chance that the American climate may change for the worse?" American (confidently)—"Oh, no, it couldn't."—New York Weekly.

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WHERE LIES THE SHAME. Some Papers Think It is in Being Caught. Bend Bulletin. The Prineville Review, in speaking of "the shame of Oregon" due to the land fraud exposures, says:

THE PUBLIC WOULD NEVER HAVE KNOWN IT IS HONORABLE TO STEAL AS LONG AS YOU ARE NOT FOUND OUT AND AS LONG AS THE PUBLIC DOES NOT KNOW THAT IT IS BEING ROBBED.

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MESSANGER BOY'S PROMOTION. Hard Work Takes Edward J. Nally From Low to High Place. From messenger boy to vice-president and member of the board of directors of a \$100,000,000 corporation, with much of the executive work of the concern placed in his charge—such is the story, in brief, of the meteoric career of Edward J. Nally, until yesterday official head in charge of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company.

Mr. Nally was elected yesterday, at a meeting of the governing officials of the company in New York, to both of the high positions named. His new duties will necessitate his removal to New York in two weeks. It will be some time before the duties of the position of vice-president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company will be in full control here, and in the interim he will fit between Chicago and New York, spending much of his time in the city.

For 31 years Mr. Nally has been in the telegraph service, without the break of a day. He has risen by hard and constant work, spending much of his time in the city.

It was as messenger boy in the St. Louis office of Colonel R. C. Clowry, now president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, that Nally first took up the work of telegraph service. He was then 15 years old.

The job messenger boy was not Mr. Nally's first position, for he then had been seven years a "working boy." When only 8 years old he was forced by the necessity of aiding in the family's support to seek employment. With less than two years of "regular" schooling, he started out in life in St. Louis. He worked at all sorts of odd jobs until his chance to seek employment with the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company was offered to him.

It was in 1875 that Nally entered Colonel Clowry's office. He remained there five years, during which time he learned the business of telegraphy and became an expert operator. Then he secured a position in the operating room of the Western Union Company. There he remained until 1880, when he was offered and accepted the position of assistant telegraph operator in the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. About this time Colonel Clowry was promoted to the position of general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago, where he found his chief rival was his former office boy.

Five Balloons to Go at Once. Pittsburg Dispatch in New York Times. The Aero Club of America is planning the biggest demonstration in ballooning that has ever taken place in America. It is proposed to send up five large balloons from the city of Pittsburg on Monday, each balloon carrying from three to five passengers. The plans for the ascension are being made by Homer V. Hedge, president of the Aero Club of Philadelphia; H. Clay Green, of the Lamps' Club; George P. Butler, Beals C. Wright, Raymond D. Little, Homer V. Hedge, and Stevens and the company of Philadelphia. The Pittsburg Gas Company has agreed to furnish the balloons with gas, and Leo Stevens will arrive here shortly to complete other arrangements.

Lace Found in a Loaf of Bread. Philadelphia Record. A novel case of smuggling at New York has been reported to Acting Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds. There arrived at the New York post office a neat package with the Brussels postmark on it. As is customary in such cases, the address was notified to call for the package, which was to be opened in the presence of a customs officer. When the strings were cut out rolled a loaf of bread, beautifully browned. The strings of the inspector were at once aroused, and, treating open the loaf, he found several hundred dollars' worth of expensive lace wrapped in oil silk. The sender, adopting the argument of the customs officer, who said that he was not a spying inspector would think of looking in a loaf of bread for rare old lace.

Girl Wins in Six-Mile Swim. Mount Vernon Dispatch in N. Y. Sun. Miss Corinne Violet, the 18-year-old daughter of Atwood Violet, a broker, who is living for the summer at Peham Manor, defeated Dennison Hatch, Jr., yesterday in a match swimming race from the Country Club to the Washington Hotel. The distance of six miles was covered in two hours and a quarter, and considering the strong tide at this point, the time is good.

Miss Violet's only condition was that they swim from the Country Club to the Washington Hotel, a track of 1.5 miles, and that they swim in the presence of a large number of spectators. The race was started at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by the club's launch. Both swimmers kept close together, and were changing often. Miss Violet won by several lengths.

Golf is a Grandmother's Game. Baltimore News. Ellihu Root, Secretary of State, used to be a golf player. He was one of the founders of the Nassau Club. He gave up golf when he went to Washington and began riding horseback. The President says golf is a "grandmother's game."

Change of the Three Hundred. Kate Packard in New York Sun. (The new reform spelling contains a list of 300 words—New Item.) Word reform! Word reform. Progress is our word.

Into the Roosevelt Book. "See words as they're red. Change at the books," he said. Into the three hundred.

Roosevelt to rite of them. Change all around them. Voted that the President should give a G. how they all said: "Wadn't it shock U well?"

Out of their old-time form. No Form three hundred. When can they glory fade? O, the wild changes they made, At the world wondered.

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THE FIRST DOWN. A cartoon illustration showing a football game in progress, with players from various colleges competing for the ball.

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