

The Oregonian

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. IN ADVANCE. (By Mail) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00...

BY CARRIER. Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$1.75...

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EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency—New York, rooms 43-50, Tribune building, Chgo. rooms 510-512, Chicago Tribune building.

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Denver—Hamilton & Hendrick, 906-912 E. Colfax street, Postoffice. Portland, 15th and Franklin streets, N. Wheatley.

Portland, 15th and Franklin streets, N. Wheatley. Ogden, D. L. Boyle, W. G. Kinn, 114 2nd street.

Omaha—Barklow Bros., 1612 Grand, Missouri Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam; 240 South Fourteenth.

Salt Lake—Salt Lake News Co., 77 West Second street South; Rosefield & Hansen, 2nd street, Ogden.

Los Angeles—B. E. Ames, manager seven street, Wagon. San Diego—B. E. Ames.

Long Beach, Cal.—B. E. Ames. Pasadena, Cal.—A. F. Horning.

San Francisco—C. O. Gray, Ferry News Stand; Hotel St. Francis News Stand. Washington, D. C.—Ebbitt House, Pennsylvania avenue.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Ryan's Theater Ticket Office. Portland, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1906.

HOW NOT TO DO IT. Usually it is found that the way not to get the thing done is to appoint a commission to investigate the subject proposed and to report to the Legislature upon it.

About twenty years ago the Legislature of Oregon appointed a commission to inquire into the subject of taxation, with instructions to make such recommendations to the Legislature as they saw fit.

With the greater legislative body of the United States it is the same. Appointment of tariff commissions has been a favorite expedient with that body; and several very able reports have been presented to it from such commissions.

Now again, as an expedient of avoiding the tariff question during the coming and last session of the present Congress, and the sessions of the next one, or Sixtieth Congress, it is suggested that a tariff commission be appointed by the new Congress, to consider the subject of tariff changes and readjustments, as one of its objects.

We believe that when our tax laws of Oregon are revised it will be either by the Legislature acting directly, or through an initiative bill, by a vote of the people.

AGAINST PLUTOCRATIC DESPOTISM. Correspondents at Washington are, as usual, attempting to forecast the message of the President.

Editorially the Eagle says: "Hamilton is not alive and Madison and Monroe are gone. They had positive opinions about government—Hamilton, especially. As a centralizer, he was always prepared to go to the limit, not to

say beyond it. He has become a mere official by comparison. By and by we shall have at Washington the 'main office' of every large corporation in the country, which office will be under a governmental roof."

This might be better than to allow the great trust corporations to "work" the American people, as they have been doing during the last twenty years.

When the states are found too feeble to correct great and intolerable abuses, the people, rather than allow the abuses to continue, and continue as they would with an ever-increasing momentum, would have the National Government step in.

It is coming to be understood that it is to the central government, mainly, that the people must look for redress of evils and control of the rapacious and predatory exploitation that threatens the existence of government of the people, for the people and by the people.

IN JUSTICE TO SENATOR FULTON. The Oregonian printed on Monday, November 12, an article in its news column under the heading "Suspects Fulton of Land Frauds."

It is interesting to note that the Department through its agents in Oregon was endeavoring in some way to connect Senator Fulton with the alleged fraudulent purchase of lands in the Umatilla reservation.

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given when he came into it. Otherwise, since he is here and must occupy space somewhere while he remains, he will shiftily make a place for himself outside of the home, separate and apart from the home life, until society is constrained to take note of his mischievous wanderings and apply to the law to provide a place for him from which he must look out upon the world through bars.

It is well for parents and school authorities to unite in the effort to destroy them.

The second convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will be held in Washington, December 6 and 7. This body was organized in January of the present year.

The crowding disaster of the year in Pacific waters was the collision on Puget Sound Sunday night between the steamer Jeanie and the little propeller Dix, with the loss of the latter vessel and upwards of forty of her seventy passengers.

With water as smooth as glass, under a clear sky and with plenty of room in which to maneuver a small fleet of war vessels, these two carriers—the one of freight, the other of human life—came together and in a few minutes one disappeared under a sea of water.

The tragedy of the Valencia, due also to reckless navigation, was repeated in the loss of human life, though mercifully the agony of the shipwrecked passengers and crew was in this last instance much sooner ended.

The Southern Cotton Company has been formed for the purpose of buying and selling cotton in order that the prices of the great staple may be regulated, or, as stated in the prospectus, "to maintain a profitable price for cotton against the conspiracies of Wall Street."

Something of this kind was proposed by the American Society of Equity, which last summer announced its intention of forcing the price of wheat to \$1 per bushel.

The man who "straddles the fence" on every political issue and awaits the opportunity to jump to the winning side merits the contempt he invariably receives.

The Chicago investigating committee, which spent three years gathering information regarding the effect of college and high school secret societies, came to the conclusion that they develop a propensity for lying.

That school principal declared that the secret societies had made professional liars of the pupils in his school.

The people of Eugene have for some time been in the plight of the "ancient mariner," as expressed in the plaint, "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink."

It may be that gospel songs are sacred music, but the hymns of the hymn book are profane.

Old-timers begin to recall with gloomy waggings of the beard the Fall of 1893, which was followed by the "94 water" that did away with the boom.

December, 1881, there was a Willamette flood, higher than ever known before or since.

The postal clerks of the Government are said to be the only wage-earners that are not enjoying the benefits of the life-saving service.

To reach Portland, it is only necessary to go to Tacoma by boat, take the Northern Pacific to Okequa, going from that point by boat to Kalama, take the ferry to Gobie, and thence by rail to Portland.

November is paying his respects impartially to the various sections of the country.

For the first time in more than forty years there will not be a single Democratic Senator in Congress from any state North of the Ohio River.

Mr. Hearst will find that his purpose not to be a candidate again meets the enthusiastic approval of everybody that opposed him in the recent election.

Now it's canned music at Sellwood, but we suppose the congregation draws the line at canned orthodoxy.

VERY PROPER ANSWER. Jonathan Bourne and the United States Senate. Arlington Record.

The Dallas Optimist says, in its issue of November 8, that "not a newspaper in Oregon makes an attempt to defend him," meaning Jonathan Bourne.

It is backed by business men, by representative commercial bodies, river improvement associations, maritime exchanges, Chambers of Commerce and other organized bodies.

Indians, according to Commissioner Leupp, are poor critters like the rest of us. That is to say, their ranks are made up of good, bad and indifferent.

Every man to his business, and let the special business of Commissioner Leupp be to study the Indian and report his findings. It is only fair, therefore, to accept his presentation as correct.

When you meet one of those fellows," said the Emperor, "you never know whether you are talking to a trader, an artisan or an officer in disguise."

After this touching on the yellow peril, the Emperor went on to talk of the red one which hourly menaces the head of every state.

"M. Fallieres runs the same dangers as the Czar, and Mr. Roosevelt is no more to be feared than the King of Spain. There is in the army of revolutionaries an understanding which unhappily does not exist among those who represent order and authority."

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JUTE MILL OF TRIFLING BENEFIT. Better to Put Convicts to Work on the Road. Post-Intelligencer.

In view of the well-considered project to employ on state road construction the surplus convict labor at the penitentiary, the specious agitation for an enlargement of the jute mill should be silenced.

Adopting an estimate of 30,000,000 bushels a year of wheat product—without considering other cereals—to determine the profit per bushel if the savings were equally distributed for the benefit of all the wheatgrowers, would smatter of a problem in infinitesimal calculus.

The fact that the special beneficiary of the jute mill enterprise is Walla Walla and the immediate adjacent country. Most of the sacks, at that, profitably after through the hands of brokers, is in the larger wheat-producing sections at the north of Walla Walla.

It is not apparent that the Eastern Washington farmers stand in need of any paternalistic aid from the state government. They are prosperous and have fat bank accounts.

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ONE MORE YOUTHFUL PRODIGY. Remarkable Accomplishments of a Boston Spectator to New York American.

Little Willie Sidis, the eight-year-old son of a Brookline physician, keeps on absorbing knowledge at the rate he has been going since the tender age of two there will be nothing left for him to learn by use time he reaches the age at which most boys enter college.

He speaks four languages with ease. He is a