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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1907.

PREPARATION FOR POLITICS President Hadley, of Yale College, gives his views upon "Intelligent Preparation for the Public Service" in the Hadley is not himself what is usually called a practical politician; still he not lack political features and which rather important issues depended The election of a president of Yale rather intimately of the nature of ou political contests, though it is carried on more decorously and with less thrill-ing appeals to the public. Dr. Hadley may therefore be looked upon as an authority even upon the practical side of political life; so far as theory goes his wisdom is admittedly incompara ble. The general trend of his doctrine in this article is, however, that theoretical knowledge is of little value in public life. "Knowledge of facts about government is of as much use in teaching a man how to write poetry-and no infer that the politician is born; he has least, education is a distinct hindrance ernment are learned in college win

thinks, though not by what it teaches stead of one they have many. Omit-The benefit comes through asso to success in public life, and the first politics, Mr. Taft seems to head the list Dr. Hadley, need expect to obtain the confidence of the people. He must count of injunctions which he issued have the "terrible gift of familiarity." long ago; but, on the other hand, he is "Unless you care for the people you believed by the people to represent cannot know them. Unless you know more closely the ideals of Mr. Roose them you cannot influence them. Un-less you influence them you cannot lead them." All this is genuine truth. It is quite likely that the most debased pot- to bring the predatory interests under racy and more practical appreciation of in the press that, next to Mr. Roose the American spirit than any dozen velt. Mr. Taft has the popular conficed, unsympathetic, eneering critics donce, speaking of Republicans only who sit by the wayside and enert at all He would draw no such following from that pass. It is his sympathy that gives the Democracy as Mr. Roosevelt did in All our history teaches us that the believe that Mr. Foraker has much

school. The captains on the school while it is frequently conceded that ble. Some call it magnetism. The natural leader does not need to perand because they recognize in him the rather liking, for one's fellowmen. Many great leaders in all lines of life have been of a cynical, evil disposition, without warmth of heart or kindly feeling. Great leaders have sometimes pends, one may hint, upon what pay-

not in general an orator, but his power over men is of the same kind, and Mr. Hadley is entirely right in saying that cannot be taught.
He further opines that no man

to try to make his living out of poli tics. If he does he will subject himself to the suspicion of unworthy com-pliance to keep his place. It often becomes a doubtful question with a man in public office whether or not he shall agree with his party when it is in the wrong for the sake of a greater good to come hereafter through harmonious party action. If he is dependent upon his office for livelihood and sides will his party contrary to his private view his party contrary to his private views of keeping these poultry pests under sources of our new possessions, he cannot avoid the innuendo of low control. The same journal insists that

FREE WATER.

Of course, the title of the Free Water Association is a misnomer. Somebody nust pay for "free" water. The water cannot be conveyed from Bull Run and distributed through Portland mains without an expense in the aggregate very large. Divided up among 25,000 families, more or less, the amount each ndividual householder must pay will, of course, not be great; but he must pay it, or somebody must pay it, either in the form of a water rate or direct tax. veniently and equitably as possible, but to determine if there is any duty or obligation on the part of the public to give the individual in this way something for nothing.

The Free Water Association purpose submit under the initiative next June a bill to reform entirely the Portland water system. The householder is to commercial purposes, livery stables, aundries, steam boilers and the like estimated at \$40,000 per annum. "The interest on the bonds and the sinking fund, which now amounts to \$160,000 Der annum," says the association. Only \$160,000; that's all. The water mains shall be laid by a direct tax upon property. The expense for in-stalling mains of eight inches or less shall be met by the owners of abutting property. The cost of larger water pipes shall be met by direct assessment presumably on all property benefited

There is much in the proposal of the Free Water Association The Oregonian cannot commend. It thinks the princi-ple of requiring property benefited to pay for extension of water mains is ct, but it does not think that the pay a water rate, however small, should be abandoned. If the \$40,000 inyet \$160,000 per annum to be provided out of the general taxation for pay-ment of interest on bonds. We think that this amount, too, should be paid from the water revenues. It will not

be under the association plan.

Reduction of rates to the householder in Portland has recently been made There is complaint that they are not ots would like to ride into power. yet low enough. Very likely. The Ore-gonian is willing and anxious that they shall be just as low as they can be railroad sentiment that the rush for the made consistent with the proper and anti-railroad bandwagon is in a fair that if we are to have free water, with for the same reason that they have in no pecuniary obligation therefor on the the past stood with the railroads. part of the individual, we shall next be met with the demand for free lightsfree butter, free groceries and free sta-ples of all kinds necessary for use in the household?

The recent unkindly stroke of fate citur, he is born, he is not made by Democratic side. At least this is the may bring a change, but it is not likely. Those who hoped that Mr. Balley, some innate gift, or faculty divine, of Texas, might replace Mr. Bryan as which to ordinary men is not vouch-safed. Indeed Dr. Hadley goes farther and Intimates that, in one respect at head must be strewn with repentan

The case is different with the Repub

licans. If a diversity of candidates is desirable, they may be deemed more fortunate than the Democrats, for inting Mr. Roosevelt, who is certainly entitled to belief when he affirms his desire to withdraw from Presidential some of the labor organizations on ac prospect of receiving the nomination Grave doubts are suggested whethe he could defeat a popular Democrat banks has thus far manifested a cerular Mr. Fairbanks must turn his sympathies in another direction from that which they seem so far to have pre-

Demand is made for the enactment chologists are coming to name the sheep is subject. While it is quite belower of suggestion." The quality probably true that some good could be which we have vaguely termed "mag-accomplished by employment of a state netism" for so many years is really sheep inspector, there would be no end the power to impose hypnotic sugges- of state offices if an inspector should be appointed whenever it could be shown that some good could thereby power which the ordinary coldly log- be accomplished. Just now we have at (ca) speaker cannot even remotely imitate. He aways his audience, not by deterioration of the potato and surgesting of gesture or reason, though these, of course, all help in proportion introduction of new seed so that the potential the perfection, but by his held tate crop may be larger in quantity and better in quantity. There is little probability, however, that any consid-

promoted by the employment of a state twelve and sixteen-story echool buildit would be to see that farmers their seed at proper intervals.

Then here in the columns of a poultry journal we have a long article on the subject of eradication of vermin, and it is urged that every one keeping the Winter if they are kept in a house with wide cracks through which the uct of the United States has a greater value than the gold output, and that ent in quantity and 75 per cent in employ a state inspector of henhouses and henroosts. There is no doubt about

The great problem of the poultry industry is to make hens lay in the Winter, when eggs are up to 35 and 40 cents a dozen. If we just had an inspector to go around and compel the farmers to stop the cracks in the wall and spray the rocets, there would be no more importation of Eastern eggs. If we are going into the inspector busiess, let ue not be halfhearted about it.

THE RAILROAD CRISIS.

proceedings at the Albany Ship at the Eugene shippers' meeting a month earlier, revealed a sentiment that bodes no good for the particular kind of railroad policy which has proven so detrimental to the growth of Oregon. The demand for relief has been volced in no uncertain tones, and it will imperil the future political ca reer of a great many Oregon statesnen if it is unheeded. The question is lar part of the state, but is fraught with great significance for every lohard hit by the car shortage, and insufficient trackage, and ruin and disaster have overtaken a great many pros-perous enterprises which were dependent on railroad transportation.

That Eastern Oregon is not so badly have neglected the country and retarded its growth more than in the Wilamette Valley. And yet the unani-nous and overwhelming desire for drastic legislation which will overturn all existing conditions and relieve the people from the commercial bondas in which they are now held carrie with it a danger which must be guarded against. The car shortage and at-tendant evils have made a fine vehicle on which a good many political patrieconomical operation of the water way to carry along with it many men plant; but it is quite easy to foresce who are now in the anti-railroad ranks

This element, while tacking in structure of purpose, will endeavor to cre not free street lights, but free lights in ate a situation that will result in legthe household for private use. If free islation which will utterly fail in bring-water, why not free lights? If free lights, why not free fuel? If free fuel, Representative Jones, of Polk County, why not free meat, free milk, free egge, sounded a warning at the Albany convention when he objected to indorse-ment of any particular railroad bill until the Legislature had the fullest prortunity to examine into its merits. which the anti-railroad sentiment can mission shall be appointed by the Governor. Why by the Governor? To build up and reinforce the Democratic political machine at the expense of the legitimate anti-railroad and anti-cor

> been brought about by inability of the roads for their failure to supply the seriously and carefully by the Legisla-

THE COTTAGE SCHOOLHOUSE PLAN. 'comes to us from Colorado. It is the tion as to its utility, healthfulness and efficiency having been made somments ago by Mayor Lane, accompanied by the further suggestion that the plan be investigated by our School already owns and has under construc schoolhouses, little notice was taken of the suggestion. That the plan has ment is apparent, but that it will su persede the present system of school house construction very slowly, if a has taken decided steps toward inaug this hall, all being upon the ground quirements so that there are no wast

any expense to import new seed. Be- be worth considering, is there any exinspector of seed potatoes, whose duty ings, except the trouble of getting out

quires no argument to satisfy any one cottage schoolhouse are pertinent, and that the good such an inspector would do would more than equal the amount West will observe the workings of the West will observe the workings of the new system with interest.

Judge Moir, of the Philippines, says extraordinary poultry should spray his chicken roosts ness in the islands. He speaks in frequent intervals for the purpose glowing terms of the wonderful rehens cannot be expected to lay eggs in | United States are paying no attention cold wind whistles. Now, in view of that refusal of the United States to the well-known fact that the egg prod- pase laws which will open up business in the Philippines is responsible for the lack of development. With a tariff polthe output could be increased 50 per | lcy that stifles trade and an impending threat to place the Philippines in the the state from a financial standpoint to can hardly be blamed for holding aloof until we come to our senses regarding this rich land across the Pacific.

According to present indications, ice stream wind," so dreaded by navigatons of the Middle Columbia from the voyageurs of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany in their old batteaux down to the captains of the sternwheel river craft of today, is probably howling around Cape Horn, driving sand half-way across the river and whipping the water into whitecaps between that point and the Cascades, mild weather is predicted. The wind has shifted from the East to more balmy Winter uarters on the lower river. Upon ess good grounds it is hoped that e January cold epell will soon be succeeded by the "Oregon mist" so dearly beloved by the true Oregonian,

In the opinion of Dr. Driver, marriage should be restricted to the physcally and mentally fit. That is to say, mind should be allowed to marry. In this view Dr. Driver is in accord with the advanced physiological thinkers of the age. The problem in this connection, however, is not alone the restriction of marriage, since the end proposed-restriction of the offspring of the unfit-would not by this means be solved. However, the step advocated by Dr. Driver is one in the right direction. The rest will follow in due

If all the agitation and disc sused by the car shortage finally result in the enactment of a law which the transportation companies the people have been obeying the Bible njunction to turn the other cheek when smitten on one side. They have earned, however, that turning the other cheek submissively is followed by nother slap, and now they will try another plan of action. The railroads will receive more mercy than they have themselves given.

The Oregon State Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken to establish a permanent fund to aid de- case. erving young women to complete a college course. The first efforts will be made to assist girls attending the State University. Later the work will be excontribute to the enterprise. The as sistance will take the form of a loan to be repaid without interest when the recipient is able. The benefit which the Portland Woman's Club will give at

lar only with modern transportation methods, are to be supplanted by elecpolitan color, but so long as she con-'Yapville on the Hudson" will still be

The boy of seven years, living near out of doors and rolled her over in the snow until the flames were extinthe severe burns that he suffered in the

With the time for the annual distribution of the income of the irreducible school fund more than six month away, there is now on hand \$113,000. I might not be a bad plan to require two distributions a year, thus placing the money in the hands of the school authorities, who need it, instead of leaving it lying idle in the state treasury,

One cannot decide ofthand which the more theatrical, the collision between Congressmen Gaines and Mahon or the beautiful reconciliation just as the curtain dropped.

Giving full credence to the publicatement of the Sullivan Trust Company-debts half a million and assets

Ellen Terry is scheduled for a farewell tour of the United States. The enterprising press agent neglects to specify whether it is to be the first or

the passenger brakeman, the envy of small boy of the land, will be the Arid Southern California cut off from

ther parts of the state by flood dis

doubt the Legislature will take Oregon taxable property when it comes

professional fighters are honored in congress. Messrs, Gaines and Mahon

Even in the fourth person, a North-

IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

uble in Judge McFadden's Henn Philomath Review. One of the largest owls ever seen in tip of wings. The honorable Judge, earing a clatter among his fowls about o'clock in the morning, sallied out his robe-de-nuit with his shotgun. and observed the cause of the disturbances perched in the top of a tree

Ministers and Members.

Salem Journal.

Some of the members may now be eligious men, but they need reviving and a re-awakening when they come to Salem. Many of them seem to forget their early training when they asemble here, and do things they were never taught in Sunday school,

Polk County Pets.

Mr. Snyder and Babe Steele, of Buena ista, deodorized five skunks last week robbed of their odoriferous glands they make the most sagacious pets imagin-able. One deodorized skunk will rid a house or barn of more rats and mice than a dozen cats.

Stay on the Farm Arlington Record.

Young men who leave the farm to seek a fortune in the city usually awake to a state of affairs that they had no thought of while every necessity was supplied without a word being said. In the city they will have to in a comfortable home generally mands more than his earnings can pay for. While the wages in the city are often greater than the farmer's schedule, the added and unthought-of expenses cut below the farmer's wages.

Senator Depew's Rukish Auto. Washington (D. C.) Herald.

Nothing like Senator Depew's autooile has ever been seen in Wash-ton. The Senator and Mrs. Depew dashed up Pennsylvania avenue in it on a recent afternoon about 3:30, and the crowds upon that thoroughfare stopped and stared in admiration. It is of the latest French model, and its movement indicates tremendous horse-The chauffeur is a thing of He seems to be the typical French driver, and his whiskers are patterned somewhat after the famous "siders" of the New York statesman. By the side of the chauffeur sat proudthe Depew footman, and he, too, has his solemn physiognomy highly decorated with a hirsute growth suggestive of the Senator's. Senator Depew was wrapped in a huge fur coat tha was closely buttoned, and upon his head he wore a rakish looking felt hat whose brim waved gracefully in the wind. The Senator looked better than he has appeared in more than a year. His cheeks were rosy, and the old smile that won't wear off has re-turned to his face. The only other automobile in Washington at all comparable to the Depews was brought here from Paris two of three years ago by Senator Clark, of Montana, who has not been seen in it this season, the presumption being that he has shipped it to New York for his convenien when he is in that city. Senator Elki has one that seems to be almost strong and durable as either that of Senator Depew or Senator Clark, but unlike either of the others his car is not as perfectly protected by a glass

Washington Dispatch to the New York Tribune.

"I see," observed a Republican member of Congress today, "that the President has sent Assistant Attorney General Purdy to Texas to get some evidence against the men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, whom he recently found guilty and discharged from the Army. It reninds me of an incident that happened when Senator Foraker was Governor of

"The Charleston earthquake happened Mayor replied emphatically that he did. Thereupon Foraker called up the adju-tant general of the Ohio National Guard and ordered him to ship to Charleston all the tents he could lay his hands on. "'But, Governor,' said the adjutant general, 'hadn't we better look up the law first and find out if it is legal to send the National Guard tents out of the

"The view which the President takes

stickler for tradition and custom in the Senate and objects to anything new creeping in. He has succeeded to the Hoar, of Massachusetts, as the lecturer

of those who start innovations.

Senator McCumber had given notice that on a certain day he would call up a bill. Instantly Senator Hale was or

"I should like to say right here, Senator Hale said, "that because Senator gives notice he cannot alway bring up a bill. There is nothing in ion, if a Senator gives notice of his intention of making a speech on a cer-tain day, either to get all his friends here or keep them away—I know no which-of journalizing it. It should Senator Hale concluded, as he sat down

Cortelyou and the Sphing. Washington (D. C.) Post. Secretary Cortelyou is a master in the art of listening. An admirer says that "he could give the sphinx six easy lessons by mail that would make that

The Drum.

Rolli Rolli Clinton Scollard. The a sound that thrills sheer When I hear it. Clinton Scollard. It is not to fear it, But rather to cheer it! Now plangent, now pleading; Dr swelling Sonorous, and telling With ominous rattle

Rell! roll! They have plunged to the fray With the light of emprise

Boll: roll:
What leads over valley and slops
Through the roar and the hum?
The the voicing of Hope—
The the drawl:
Hark! pleceins through darkness at
Inspiring to valor
White pallor,
It carries the crest to the gates
Where red sacrince wates—
Roll: roll!

MRS. EDDY AND HER CRADLE.

the McClure Story. PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- (To the Editor.) Under heading, "Rocking Mrs. Eddy' radle," there is published in The Ore gonian of this morning an extract from an article in the current number of Mcof this article since the Issue of the magazine, it is believed you will be gladto give space to the following brief ex-tract, pertinent to the item in question, from her published letter:

"The various stories told by McClure's Magazine about my father spreading the road in front of his house with tanbark and straw, and about persons being to rock me, I am ignorant of. Nor do I remember any such stuff as Dr. Patter-son driving into Franklin, N. H., with a couch or cradle for me in his wagon. I only know that my father and mother did everything they could think of to help me when I was iii.
"Who or what is the McClure history"

so-called presenting? Is it myself, the veritable Mrs. Eddy, whom the New York World declared dying of cancer, or is it her alleged double or dummy heretofore described?

"If indeed it be I, allow me to thank divine power of Christian Science, which they admit has snatched me from the cradle and the grave, and made me the beloved leader of millions of the good mer and women in our own and other countries,-and all this because, the truth from the who body those who love truth; because fruth divides between sect and science and renews the heavenward impulse; because I still hear the harvest song of the Redeemer, awakening the nations, causing nen to love his enemies; because 'blessed

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION. Plans for 46-Story Skyseraper,

are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake."

New York Despatch. A tower is to be built on the north west corner of the Metropolitan Lif-Insurance Company building, which will mount 657 feet 5 inches from the curb. will be 46 stories high and part of e big marble building that occupies e entire block bounded by Madison and Fourth avenues and Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

Up to a height of 492 feet the towe will be 74 feet square, with nine win dows on a side in each story. Above the main section a peaked dome will rise to the height of 94 feet, and the dome will be surmounted by an octagonal cupola 70 feet high. An observatory 586 feet above the curb will afford a magnificent view of the city, and, with its center 335 feet above the ground, an ornamental clock with a dial 25 feet across, will reach from the twentyfourth to the twenty-sixth story. The tower will be built of steel skelete construction filled out with ornament brick and marble. It will cost \$2,000,

The drawings just filed by the architects, Napoleon Le Brun & fourth set. There are 61 separate drawings showing the wind bracing for the tower and other achitectural features.

"Uncle Joe's" Private Office.

Baltimore News, this is the House of Repre he walked up to the main coor of the House. "This is the place we are repre-"This ain't any riouse of Representa-tives," a page boy said. "This is Uncle Joe' Cannon's office. There ain't no

A Fair Hit. Eugene Register.

The attention of The Oregonian -is danger to human life in Eugene "the university town" from its water sup-ply than to the citizens of Portland from thugs and murderers.

eattle, Wash., and Washington, D. C. Washington (D. C.) Herald. The Portland Oregonian has an editorial headed "Getting Out of Seattle.

Dreams of Childhood.

Kansas City Journal.

Pleasant recollections, happy memories flouring warbiers in the will trees. Turning life's book over, page by golden

Come, ye little figures; come, Faces tanned and freckled, brown and bare
Turn page or house, page by golden
At the freside dreaming

Of a golden age!

Free and bright and careless of the human Naught can mar the draaming Of a golden age:

When the heart was wholesome with the innocence of the wildwood rapture, treedom's recom-Turn the book of fortune, but the sweetest

Tells in hours of dreaming of the golden age! Tells of childhood pleasures, tells the

In the happy spirit of a happy boy.
Winds around the chimney rage and rage
Making sweet the dreaming

Of a golden age! "EATS 'EM ALIVE!"

Harry Berkowitz, a 10-year-old bon from Baltimore, and were held to awai regulation papers from that city. The men claim they found the boy.



OFFICE FOR WALLA WALLIAN

Statter to Be Assistant Secretary of

Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Arthur F. Statter, of Walla Walla, Wash., at present private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, will be ap-pointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Charles H. Keep when the later retires on February 1 to become Bank Commissioner of the State of New York. In asking the President to make this appointment Secretary Shaw did so with the under standing that Postmaster-General Cor-telyou, who takes the Treasury port folio March 4, should fill the office whenever he desired to do so, and First Assistant Postmaster-Genera Hitchcock will later on he made As sistant Secretary. Mr. Hitchcock will not leave the Postoffice Departmen

Will Authorize Big Battleship.

with Mr. Cortelyou, but will do so about July 1 or perhaps later.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Chairman affairs, expects to have the naval appropriation bill ready to report to the House on Pebruary 1.
It is practically assured that the bill will not carry an appropriation for a additional battleship, but it will rethorize the building of the proposes readnaught, which is to be the equation any vessel affoat. There is some doubt as to whether that ship was properly authorized at the last session tween the two bodies of Congress tha merely the drawing of plans was pro

Bourne Working for Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Jonathy in touch with the river and harbo committee, and is preparing to al Senator Fulton in securing increase appropriations in the Senate, if the House falls to provide as liberally a desired.

Yesterday Mr. Bourne called on the President and had a long, confidents talk about Oregon affairs. He expect

to remain here until the end of the

Delay Rivers and Harbors Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The rivers an by will not be reported to the Ho January 16. Subcommittees are engage in discussing projects assigned to the the various subcommittees.

Mr. Burton and his associates hold firm, y to their decision not to have any hear ngs before the entire committee because of the shortness of the session.

Hoyt Not to Be Alaska Judge. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - President toosevelt has appointed Henry M. Hoyt District Attorney at Nome. Alaska, te represent the Government as special pros-ecutor in the land fraud cases in India-Territory and Oklahoma. The appoint ment of Hoyt as prosecutor in the lane fraud cases sets at rest all stories to the effect that he was a candidate to success Judge Wickersham.

Hearing on Seed Distribution. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Representa tives of seed and nursery stock concern were granted a hearing today by the Sen ate committee on agriculture. They in dorsed the proposition of the departmen to confine the free distribution of seeds !

Confirms Oregon Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Senat confirmed the following Oregon Postma ters: Thomas L. Amber, Mount Ange Henry Procter, Elgin; Finley E. Robert Springfield.

GIVE WEALTH TO POOR,

arnegie Says Great Fortunes Shoul

views, regarding great fo. tunes, is at the belief that a millionaire eight share his wealth with the poor, b

with the limitation that his fortun discussing the question, alarming un equal distribution of wealth arisin from the new industrial conditions our day, he said: "We shall ultimately have to conside

queathed at death so that it would b impossible for the owners of enorme In the coming day, Mr. Carnegie say

Held for Abducting Boy. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 - David Burns and Edward Thomas were az raigned today charged with abducting