DEADLY PARALLEL ON TRILL ORATION

Conclusion of Willamette's Candidate Compared With Beveridge's Speech.

PARTS WORD FOR WORD

Passages Quoted Show on What Grounds Intercollegiate Oratorical Committee Barred Student From Competition.

Comparisons of Wallace G. Trill's oration, "The March to Democracy," with the speech delivered by Senator Beveridge in the United States Senate in January, 1900, on the subject, "Policy Regarding the Philippines," show clearly that the oration which Mr. Trill expected to deliver in the recent state intercollegiate contest at McMinnville was copied in large part from the Beveridge speech. So clear was the proof of this in the almost verbatim similarity of the two orations that the State Oratorical Association quickly decided Mr. Trill had purloined his oratorical thunder, and debarred him from participation.

The strongest similarity in language is found in the conclusion of Mr. Trill's oration, which follows almost word for word the oratorical flight of Senator Beveridge six years ago. Striking passages from both efforts are shown below:

From "The March to Democracy," by Wallace G. Trill.	From Senator Beveridge's speech "Policy Regarding the Philippines." Made in U. S. Senate, 1900.
Now, when we are at last one people, strong enough for any task, great enough for any glory destiny can bestow. Do you tell me of the tremendous toil required to overcome the vast difficulties of such a task?	Now, when we are at last one people, strong enough for any task, great enough for any glory destiny can bestow. . . . . Do you tell me of the tremendous toil required to overcome the vast difficulties of our task?
What mighty work for the Nation, for humanity, for self, has ever been done with ease?	What mighty work for the world, for humanity, even for ourselves, has ever been done with ease?
God has not been preparing this English-speaking people two and one-half centuries for nothing but vain and idle self-contemplation and self-admiration.	God has not been preparing the English-speaking and Teutonic peoples for a thousand years for nothing but vain and idle self-contemplation and self-admiration.
Why are we charged with power such as no people ever knew, if we are not to use it in a work such as no people ever wrought?	Why are we charged with power such as no people ever knew, if we are not to use it in a work such as no people ever wrought?
How came it that our first century closed with the American people consolidated into one glorious union?	How comes it that our first century closes with the process of consolidating the American people into a unit?
Blind indeed is the man that perceives not that his people is the strongest of the saving forces of the world.	Blind indeed is he who sees not the hand of God in events so vast, so harmonious, so benign. Reactionary indeed is the mind that perceives not that this vital people is the strongest of the saving forces of the world.
Base indeed is he who fears to perform a work so noble; that dares not win a glory so immortal.	Indeed is the heart that fears to perform a work so golden and so noble; that dares not win a glory so immortal.
Yet, as a Nation, every historic duty we have met, every achievement we have accomplished, has been by the sacrifice of our noblest sons. The holy memory of these heroes who died that its onward march might not be stayed, makes our country dear to us.	Yet, as a Nation, every historic duty we have done, every achievement we have accomplished has been by the sacrifice of our noblest sons. Every holy memory that glorifies the flag is of those heroes who died that its onward march might not be stayed.
As we behold that emblem floating majestically on the breeze, well may we say, "Old Glory," thou art woven of heroism and grief, of sacrifice and anguish, of triumph and glory. Who would tear from that sacred banner the glorious legends of a single battle where it has waved on land or sea? What son, whose father fell beneath it on any field, would surrender that proud record for the heraldry of a King?	That flag is woven of heroism and grief, of the bravery of men and women's tears, of righteousness and battle, of sacrifice and anguish, of triumph and glory. Who would tear from that sacred banner the glorious legends of a single battle where it has waved on land or sea? What son of a soldier of the flag whose father fell beneath it on any field would surrender that proud record for the heraldry of a king?
We will exalt our reverence for the flag by carrying it to a noble future as well as remembering its glorious past.	We will exalt our reverence for the flag by carrying it to a noble future as well as by remembering its ineffable past.

ORATION THAT WON CONTEST

Speech on "The Goblin Army" by Pacific's Representative.

The winning oration, "The Goblin Army," delivered by Miss Katherine Romig, of Pacific College, Newberg, at the recent inter-collegiate oratorical contest, follows in full:

Every great nation has stood for some principle, some achievement. The Hebrews for religion, the Greeks for culture, Rome for law, England for Constitutional Government. America's slogan, sounded ever amidst the fires of Revolution and Rebellion, and heralded in a thousand political battles, has been the one, great, hopeful, joyful, life-giving cry of "liberty!"

Presuming upon the record of a long list of battles fought and won in freedom's cause, we have even come to assume the role of censor. Armenian Christians have become martyrs at the hands of the heathen Turk and we are horrified. Jews have been slaughtered in Medieval Russia, and loudly we exclaim against such intolerance. The black man in Central Africa has been cruelly crushed by an European despot—and we cry out "Let such oppression cease!" With the spirit of the Pharisee we draw our robes yet closer about us in disdain. But even now the small cloud of oppression is seen above our national horizon, and lo! stern Justice, brushing aside our flimsy shams, points the finger of accusation at the American citizen, with the ringing words, "Thou art the man!"

Millions of Children.

We recoil in surprise and angry denial. In answer, Justice turns, and, pointing over our fair land, speaks three, slow words, "Little children working." We look and behold in long, pitifully struggling ranks, a host of two million children tramping ceaselessly in the treadmill of endless labor—the treadmill of ruin and death; a grim, ghostly goblin army, doomed to serve in bondage as terrible as that of the Hebrews under Pharoah; dragged from the bright sunlight and blossoming fields, denied the advantages of school, and the comforts of home, to toil in unhealthy, noisome sweatshops, mills and mines. All this in free America! We are feeding our children, not to some fabled Minotaur of Grecian story, but into the yawning maw of the modern Minotaur of greed and gain.

Stand with me on the hillside of old Judea. Below is the Master of Men busy in telling the world of the affairs of the Kingdom. Children are in the company. They, too, would draw near the Savior, but are thrust back by their officious elders. But the Master, his face lighting with the smile of infinite love, extends his arms with the caressing, commanding words, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Living in a Christian land, are we obeying the command of the Christ? Are we suffering little children to come unto Him? Let the toil-racked bodies, the dwarfed minds and stifled souls of the horde of little workers answer. The care-free lambs romp and gambol in the fields, the happy birds chirp merrily in their nests, the lithe young deer play with their shadows 'neath open sky, while "little children" are weeping and working away the too brief playtime of their youth. "Forbid them not" is the message which comes to us across the centuries.

Spectre Is Everywhere.

Look where we will toward our manufacturing centers and the same grim spectre casts its blighting shadow. The gold-clutching spirit of child labor knows no boundaries nor climes, no North, no South. In the reeking, suffocating atmosphere of the cotton mills, appears a cringing throng of gaunt little laborers, toiling and panting their lives away, breathing the heavy, lint-befouled air, struggling over the clashing, deafening looms. Eighty thousand children are at work in the textile mills of the United States—children so dwarfed, so wizened that they are not unlike the pigmies and goblins of another world. In the glass factories is a multitude of little people whose lives are being burned out amid the flying, seething crystal of a "Saharra of heat," a spectre-host of boys running back and forth between red hot furnaces, blinded by the light, carrying dangerously heavy loads, always in emminent peril from molten fire. Thus is the silent infant army passing before us—passing on into the darkness of the great beyond—passing on, and on, and on.

Not alone should the sentiment of humanity protest against this system. Alarm should strike the statesman who guages present conditions by their portent of the future. Child labor means physical wrecks, ignorance, vitiated tastes, moral degenerates and criminals. Yet the child laborers are to become a no small proportion of the future fathers and mothers—the future citizens of our country. What must the harvest be? Pestilence and war are awful, but their evil effects may be stayed. Not so, those of the modern system of child labor. What a draft is the inhuman greed of today making upon the manhood and citizenship of tomorrow!

Hostages to Greed.

From the ranks of the poor have come some of America's royal sons. Yet Lincoln or Garfield, born under the conditions of today might have had their child lives snuffed out in a sweatshop, mine or factory. A Greek General, beaten in the field, was offered peace if he would give one hundred children as hostages. His answer to the envoys was quick and decisive:

"Never! Annihilate us first! Go tell your General he may have five hundred men, for we know their worth, but no man knows what power the gods have hidden in a child."

Off there marches the long, thin line of little children, hostages of sure dividends to the hordes of greed. We stand aside and cry aloud that our country may be saved from dangers which sorely threaten. If the voice of God could be heard and the hand of God be seen, we might be directed to some little wayfarer in our hostage band and hear these words: "There marches to captivity and death that one who should have been the redeemer of his people." Were it not better for us to deliver the ultimatum of the Greek General, before the prophetic words of the poet become to our beloved country as the "writing on the wall?"

"Then a people woke in terror
And cried aloud for men.
He answered, the God of Nations,
With a sword in His terrible hand,
'I gave ye sons for the rearing up
Of men to maintain the land.
Ye bound them to crosses and slew them—
Oh, ye for whom Christ died—
Know now that the men ye pray for
Are the babes ye have crucified.'"

Two American Homes.

Two American homes are before us: one, a home of love and peace and content. The children gather about their mother in the light of the evening fireside, their minds and hearts strengthened and enriched by the motive power of mother love. Tomorrow, cheered with the benediction of loving parents, they race merrily off to school. From the other home we likewise see children issuing in the twilight morning hours, joining a procession of little folks, not on their way to school, but to the factories. And after the long day is ended, drearily they return to a cold, cheerless home, and often too tired to partake of the coarse, scanty meal awaiting them, cast themselves down on a rude bed or floor, trying to gather a little strength for the work of "tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow."

Glance backward to a period in the "Dark Ages." Impassioned by holy zeal and fervor, religious enthusiasts encourage the "Childrens' Crusade"—a crusade for the exalted purpose of the rescue, by an army of little folks, of the Holy Sepulchre; a crusade resulting in the pitiable destruction of thousands of the way-worn and weary little pilgrims. "What fanaticism, what madness!" we cry. Yes, but judge not too hastily. The rich fruition of eight centuries of civilization has since been harvested, and behold again a children's crusade in the morning glow of the Twentieth century. But whither and how inspired? Not a crusade undertaken in some holy, sacred cause, in an abandon of enthusiasm. Rather, a multitude of ragged, toil-worn infants lashed pitilessly forward, ever forward, to be sacrificed to the god of greed and commercialism. Is this, then, to be the Twentieth century crusade in our America?

Liberty for the Children.

Listen—the answer is coming. It is coming from the spirit of the past; from the little parchment on "equal rights," signed in the dingy cabin of the Mayflower; from the echoing walls of Faneuil Hall, rocking to the eloquence of liberty-loving patriots; from ten thousand mounds in our national cemeteries, where lie American heroes who died to make men free. The answer is coming out of the past and as "deep calling unto deep" it stirs the heart of America today. Listen again—the answer is coming out of the present; from a nation in the strength of its manhood; from a thousand thousand American homes. It is an old cry sounded in a new cause. It is the birth-cry of the Republic, the war slogan of all our battles, the glory song of all our victories: "Liberty! Liberty and Justice! Liberty for the children!" By the chivalry of American Knighthood, this shall be the Twentieth century crusade.

PLEADS FOR SON'S RELEASE

Police, However, Decide 19-Year-Old Boy Is Too Drunk to Let Go.

Herman Flemming, 19 years old, was arrested early this morning by Patrolman Sherwood, charged with being drunk and disorderly. The boy is the son of Ex-Plumbing Inspector Flemming. After the boy was lodged in jail his aged mother called up the station and asked for his release. This was denied, as the boy was too drunk to be permitted on the streets. He was in an Irvington car at the time of his arrest, and was creating a general disturbance.

Italian's Wound Is Fatal.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Basilio Spermo, chairman of the grievance committee of an Italian branch of the Operative Plasterers' International Union, who was shot at a meeting of the local society, died today. Nicolai Chiodi, secretary of the Italian branch, was held today as a witness.

Allan Lovey, Cartoonist

RENO, Nev., March 11.—Allan Lovey, the well-known cartoonist, died here at 1 o'clock this morning of pneumonia. Lovey had been employed on the Salt Lake Herald for the past year, prior to which time he was connected with the Butte Inter-Mountain. He leaves a wife and child in Salt Lake.

Japan Withdrawing Troops.

MUKDEN, March 10.—Japan is withdrawing all her troops from Manchuria except 15,000 railway guards. The foreign Consuls are strongly protesting against the nonsettlement of the Likin question.

Episcopal Bishop of Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 10.—Archdeacon Henry Leeds, of the Kansas diocese of the Episcopal Church, died here today of heart failure, aged 45 years. He was a native of Ireland.

RAIN PREVENTS THE GAME

BEAVERS GET NO CHANCE TO MEET SALMON CHAMPIONS.

Moore Refuses to Join McCredie Unless Given More Pay—Pitcher Groome Has Reported.

SALINAS, Cal., March 10.—(Special.)—The rain is persistent. While not interfering with the Beavers' practice, it has prevented the first game intended to be played today with the Salinas champion team. The weather this evening is clearing, and prospects are that the present week will be a good one for practice.

Pitcher R. Groome reported this morning. McCredie has been notified by Moore that he will not come unless a larger salary is paid. To this McCredie will not assent, saying Moore must report or take the consequences. Staton, Carson, Regan and others are expected tonight. Donahue, who is currently reported among the Beavers now here, will probably report, as will Henderson, both of whom were under contract to Portland but signed with Stockton.

Myers' San Jose team has been anxious to get a practice game with McCredie's Colts, but as Frank Arrellanes, signed by San Francisco as pitcher, has repudiated that contract and is with Myers, Manager McCredie will not play him. There are several others of the Arrellanes stripe with the San Jose team.

The grounds where practice is held are in fine shape, despite the heavy downpour. The game scheduled for today will be called next Sunday.

STAHL TO HEAD THE BOWLERS

Friends Confident of His Election as President of Western League.

DENVER, Colo., March 10.—Alderman Andrew T. Stahl, of Denver, will be elected president of the Western Bowling Congress at the annual meeting tomorrow, according to George Morrison Reid, also of Denver, the only man who has been mentioned as Stahl's opponent. Reid said that he would not voluntarily enter the race against the Denver Alderman, but his friends, who are legion, declare they will force him to run and he will undoubtedly receive a flattering complimentary vote from them.

President Zehring, of Salt Lake, is strong for Stahl, as his sucessor, and has worked unceasingly in his behalf ever since his arrival in the city last week. He is confident that nothing will happen to upset his calculations.

President Zehring spoke enthusiastically of the present tournament and the future of the congress today.

"We are giving larger prizes in proportion to the number of entries in each class than have ever been offered in the history of bowling."

He said also: "The Western Bowling Congress is a factor in present-day bowling, and we mean to control the Western territory as far as the game is concerned. We intend to do this by spending money in prizes, thereby encouraging bowlers in the West to compete in our annual tournaments. We have the best material out here to develop some of the best in the country, and expect to make the crack Eastern bowlers look to their laurels."

The play today in the second annual tournament of the Western Bowling Congress was principally in the two-men and individual classes.

AIMED TO KILL JOCKEY CLUB

Anti-Poolselling Crusade Continues in Little Rock, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10.—The charter of the Oaklawn Jockey Club, at Hot Springs, probably will be attacked in the Legislature tomorrow. This is the last civil action upon which relief is hoped for by the element in Hot Springs which desires to see the provisions of the Amis anti-poolselling bill rigidly enforced.

If the charter could be revoked, Attorney-General Kirby will be asked to take the matter in the courts and ask for a receiver to take charge of the property of the non-resident corporation. If this action is not taken, it is possible the Legislature may be asked to order a company of militia to Hot Springs to enforce the law, although there is a disposition to resort to this only as an extreme measure.

WHITMAN IN PRACTICE GAME

Defeats Fort Walla Walla and Tries Out Its Squad.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Whitman's baseball team yesterday defeated the team of the Fourteenth Cavalry, from Fort Walla Walla, 7-0, in a practice game. Nearly the whole squad played at some time during the game.

Whitman supporters say the college has a championship team this season. In the box it will have both "Tommie" Dutcher, and "Job" Rigsby, who pitched last season, and also their old "southpaw," Marquis, who in 1902 fanned out 12 Berkeley men. Practically all of last year's team will be in the game with the exception of Sutherland, whose place at first base will be well filled by Shubert, a freshman from Spokane.

BRITT REFUSES FIGHT OFFER

Turns Down Chance for "Go" With "Young" Corbett at Reno.

RENO, Nev., March 10.—Jimmy Britt has refused the offer of the Reno Athletic Club to fight "Young" Corbett on or before April 8. The terms of the offer was that Britt should have the first $10,000 that came into the box office, win, lose or draw.

Futurity Entries Never So Big.

BOSTON, March 10.—The entry list for the fourth renewal of the American Horse Breeders' $10,000 futurity has just closed with a total of 2425 nominations, the largest number ever received for a futurity event. The total number of nominators was 1167, representing every state in the Union and all the provinces in Canada.

HOW TO TRAIN CHILDREN

Dr. W. T. Jordan Preaches on Responsibility of Parents.

"What Shall We Do for Our Boys?" was the subject of the sermon yesterday morning at Central Baptist Church, East Side, by Dr. W. T. Jordan. The whole discourse was a strong appeal for opportunities for boys, and a forcible presentation of parental responsibility in training and forming the character of a boy for a useful, Christian life. Dr. Jordan spoke of the joy that the coming of the child brings to the family, and then the question arises, "What manner of man shall this child be?" He pointed out the beautiful picture of the love of the child for father and mother.

"How pure, how true is the love of a child," said Dr. Jordan, "and how much honor it brings to the father and mother. There is something good in that man whom a child loves. The coming of the child brings discipline to the parents, for it brings the duty of training the child, the education mentally and morally of the heart and the mind. Too often the parents entrust the education of their children to the public schools, and what a blessing it is that we have such fine schools. First the child is sent to the kindergarten to learn to play and then to the first grade of the public schools, all of which are good in their places, but on the home and the church must rest the responsibility of training the spiritual life of the child.

"How necessary that the parents should set a proper example, for the child is quick to detect any flaw there. Home life is everything. It tells on the character of the boy. The social life should be carefully guarded and made attractive. What is more beautiful than the love of a grown-up boy for his mother. Let us give the child a chance."

In speaking of the Juvenile Courts, Dr. Jordan said the arrest of the parents in many cases for the delinquency of the child has a more wholesome effect than the punishment of the child, and is more in the interest of real justice. He pointed out the influence of the child on the home, and declared that children often hold parents together who otherwise would have gone to the divorce court.

600 MEN GET MORE PAY

LABORERS' WAGE ADVANCED A TENTH AT PAPER MILLS.

Oregon City Workmen Will Have $35,000 a Year More to Spend as Result.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—The wages of 600 men employed in the mills of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company and the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company were increased today by an order signed by President William Pierce Johnson, of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, and Superintendent E. J. Daulton, of the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company. A general increase of 10 per cent was made in the wages of all employes who have been receiving $2 per day, representing the unskilled labor of the mills, and this becomes effective tomorrow morning. The notices were posted in the mills today, and caused great rejoicing among the men.

The wages of the skilled laborers at the Willamette mill will also be increased late this week, upon the return of General Manager Norman R. Lang from San Francisco. The management of the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Company will announce a similar increase.

It is stated $35,000 annually is added to the pay-rolls of the mills by today's order, and much of this money will be expended with the merchants of this city. The managements of the companies say the increase was allowed in view of the higher cost of living.

This is the third increase that has been made in the pay of the men in the paper mills at West Oregon City in three years. During the hard times the wages were reduced to $1.50 per day. Three years ago a general increase was made to $1.75 per day, and less than a year ago a further increase to $2 per day was made.

SURPRISE ROBBERSI N ACT

TWO DRAIN MEN BEAT HASTY RETREAT UNDER FIRE.

Safecrackers, However, Are Scared Away Before They Have Completed Work on Strongbox.

DRAIN, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—At about 12 o'clock last night Ira Wimberly's store here was entered by burglars, who pried open the front door. They loaded the safe with explosives and were ready to touch it off when C. T. Hoover, an employe in the store, returning from a lodge meeting, entered the store, as was his custom, to leave the lodge books.

Finding the door had been broken open, he stepped to the sidewalk and called to other lodge members who had just passed on. The burglars opened fire upon Hoover and E. P. Regan, Southern Pacific night operator, who had accompanied him. Two shots narrowly missed their mark. Hoover and Regan made a hasty retreat and were fired at again twice by the fleeing robbers.

No clew as to the identity of the robbers has been obtained, but it is thought they may be discharged railroad employes, a number of whom had been lounging around the depot awaiting the night train.

Frank Rockefeller in Conference.

ST LOUIS, March 10.—Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockefeller, arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, today and held a conference with Attorneys B. F. Finley, of Kansas City, and S. C. Price, of Pittsburg. Mr. Finley asserted that the conference had nothing to do with Standard Oil matters.

"It was concerning a purely personal matter," he said.

THEY SEE MONEY AHEAD

FOUR-CLUB LEAGUE WILL BE FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

Manager McCredie May Get Donahue and Henderson Back—If He Wants the Two Wonders.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(Special.)—Now that the league officials have finally settled in their own minds that the league is to be a four-team affair, there is a vast amount of rejoicing among the fans. They didn't care whether Fresno was to have a team in the league or not. All they insisted on being told was what would really happen. They found out all about it after the meeting last Saturday and now they are satisfied. That there was a frame-up for the dropping of Fresno was better appreciated after the session than before. It was not exactly a frameup. With the four clubs unwilling to finance a team in Seattle, it was an open-and-shut proposition that Fresno would be compelled to do without baseball.

The Fresno delegation was on hand in full force, but it took the better part of two hours to break the news gently to them and let them down easy. And as the trio from the Raisin City stalked out of the meeting room, President Evans remarked in an injured tone:

"I wash my hands of baseball. I wouldn't go across the street to organize a team in Fresno. No more for me."

But getting down to facts, the newly reorganized league ought to be a far greater success than anything since Portland joined hands with California three years ago. The league is now composed of teams that will be on a paying basis. Portland will more than pay the expense of transportation, while the California cities will help to make a little money for the magnates who have been going deeper in their pockets every year.

From what I learn, there is a fair chance that Manager Walter McCredie, of the Beavers, will be able to get both Pat Donahue and Bennie Henderson. From a good source, I heard the other day that "Jiggs" Donahue is interesting himself in the case of his younger brother and had a mutual friend write Danny Long to intercede with Judge McCredie so that he would not be suspended. This is taken by the wise men in San Francisco to mean that Donahue the older knows his brother is making a fool of himself. A little gentle argument will doubtless prevail on Pat to return to the fold. As to Henderson, if he knows what is best for him, there will be no question. Having signed a contract and received what is practically $200 advance money from McCredie, he is tied up. Walter is thoroughly sore at his pitcher and let drop the remark when he was in San Francisco that unless he reported for duty, he would be blacklisted.

The new schedule has been prepared and doubtless will be released very shortly. Secretary Danny Long drafted the schedule, which is now in the hands of President Cal Ewing. It calls for 15 weeks of ball in Portland and Los Angeles, with practically 30 weeks, or the entire season in San Francisco. This means that when the Seals are away from home the Oaklanders will make San Francisco their headquarters. It is just possible there will be no games played in Oakland. President Ed Walter is having some trouble to arrange for grounds and Ewing has offered him the use of the San Francisco grounds free of charge.

As was stated at the time of the league meeting, all of the Fresno players revert to the league. In addition to the four that were selected by the various clubs, some others of the players will doubtless be wanted and any of the Coast League clubs can have their pick. Such of the men as are not needed will be handed their releases March 31.

GIANTS DEFEAT ANGELS

Win Slow and Uninteresting Game by Score of 8 to 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10.—The New York National team today defeated the Los Angeles baseball team by a score of 8 to 1. The game was rather slow and uninteresting, the New York team making nearly all of its runs on bad plays by the local team. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	0	Los Angeles	1	5	1

Batteries—McKinnity, Taylor and Bresnahan; Fitzgerald, Gray, Bergmann and Clark.

ALL RESTS WITH GOODING

Idaho Governor Has Solution of Bonner County Problem.

BOISE, Idaho, March 10.—(Special.)—An interesting question has arisen about the appointments for two of the officers of Bonner County. Representative Taylor is candidate for Auditor and Representative Finstad for Assessor. Just at the close of the session a bill passed the Legislature prohibiting the appointment of its members to offices they assisted in creating.

The Bonner bill does not go into effect until March 18. The prohibitory bill can remain in the hands of the Governor until March 20 before becoming a law. Whether he will sign it before that time, no one knows, nor does any one know whether he would appoint the two men, in view of the action of the Legislature with respect to this bill.

Official Candidates Win.

MADRID, March 10.—The first day of the elections of the special electoral bodies, which elect half of the Senate the last week of April, resulted generally today in the success of the official candidates.

Peasants Plundering Farms.

BUCHAREST, March 10.—The agitation among the farm laborers in the Botosani district threatens to assume large proportions. The peasants are aggressive, and are plundering estates and farms.

Talks Hague Conference.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.—Professor De Martens, Russian Imperial Councillor of State, who has been at various European capitals recently conferring concerning the plans for the coming session of the peace conference at The Hague, has returned here from Balkaan.

TO AVOID MICROBES

A Few Hints That, If Followed, Will Help You to Avoid Disease.

Common sense and cleanliness are two of the principal factors in the protection of people against tuberculosis, the white man's scourge, and other diseases. Just think of it, throughout the United States one death in every nine is caused by tuberculosis. This is a terrible arraignment of our civilization when it is positively known that tuberculosis is preventable and curable. The microbe of tuberculosis and other diseases is taken into the system largely through food. If you are perfectly healthy the chances are favorable to your being able to overcome the attack of these foes to mankind, but if the system is in anyway run down the danger is serious.

Scrupulous cleanliness should always be observed and plenty of fresh air and sunshine are absolutely necessary. Never sleep in a room with all of the windows closed, always leave one window open from the bottom and top.

It is well known that cattle are often infected with tuberculosis, lumpy jaw and other diseases, and the flesh from such beasts are unfit and dangerous for human consumption. The United States Government recognized the danger to which the people were subjected by reason of eating microbe-infected meat. A Pure Food law was passed by which slaughterers could secure Government inspection provided that they complied with rigid rules laid down by this law. Where Government inspection exists absolute cleanliness is insisted upon and all animals inspected before and after slaughter, and if in any way infected the carcasses are condemned and destroyed. In purchasing meat insist upon receiving Government-inspected meat. The purple stamp on different parts of each carcass is the best means of identification.

Porto Rico in Quality as well as in Name

There are plenty of so-called Porto Rican cigars, many of them made of tobacco grown in the United States; these brands will likely multiply in number since the recent increased cost of Porto Rican leaf. That's why smokers everywhere should be more particular than ever to get the genuine

EL TORO
Cigar—5 Cents

This is one cigar you can be sure is Porto Rican in quality as well as in name, made in Porto Rico, exclusively of Porto Rican tobacco.

The *El Toros* now on the market are finer in quality than ever, because of the unusual excellence of this year's crop in Porto Rico, only the best selections of which are used to make the El Toro.

Made in a thoroughly modern factory, with facilities and methods unequalled by any other manufacturer, *El Toro* cigars are unquestionably the finest 5-cent cigars Porto Rico has ever produced.

Every *El Toro* cigar is now banded so you can be sure you get the genuine. It costs you only five cents, as always. The El Toro is superior to any other cigar sold at 5 cents.

EL TORO
Brevas-Finas
(Exact size and shape)
Also made in Panetela and Panetela Finas

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company
Manufacturer, San Juan, Porto Rico.
MASON, EHRMAN & Co., Distributors, Portland, Or.

MEN

I WILL CURE YOU

You Pay When Cured

When I have accepted your case for treatment you may look forward to a complete and permanent cure, and with the very first treatment the curing will begin. This is pretty definite talk upon what is commonly regarded as an uncertain and speculative matter. But I am in a position to speak definitely and positively. With me the cure of men's diseases is not uncertain or speculative at all.

DR. TAYLOR,
The Leading Specialist.

MY FEE ONLY **$10**

WEAKNESS
LOSSES
GONORRHOEA
SYPHILIS
GLEET
PILES

I have treated so many cases that I know just what I can do and what I cannot do, and I never promise or attempt too much. I accept no case in which I have doubt as to my ability to cure, and results are always equal to the claims I make. Following are some of the diseases I cure, and reasons why my cures are certain.

Contracted Disorders

In no other ailment peculiar to men is a prompt and thorough cure so essential. Contracted disorders tend to work backward until the most vital nerve centers become involved in the inflammation. Then follows a chronic stage that stubbornly resists all ordinary treatment. Safety demands that every vestige of infection be eradicated at the earliest possible moment. My treatment is thorough. The remedies employed have a more positive action than has ever before been attained, and so perfect is my method of application that even chronic cases yield completely.

Varicocele

This most prevalent of all diseases of men is also the most neglected, either through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or, through ignorance of the grave dangers that accompany the disease. As varicocele interferes directly with the circulation and process of waste and repair throughout the generative organs, the necessity of a prompt and thorough cure cannot be too forcibly emphasized. I cure varicocele in one week by an absolutely painless process. My cures are thorough and absolutely permanent—and are accomplished without the use of knife, ligature or caustic.

I also cure to stay cured "weakness," hydrocoecle, specific blood poison and all men's diseases.

Consultation and Advice Free

The DR. TAYLOR Co.

234½ MORRISON STREET.
Cor. Morrison and Second Streets, Portland, Oregon.
Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays—10 to 1.

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No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one, then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of

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