

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1907. THE MONEY MARKET. The single object of the request of the bankers of Portland for proclamation of a holiday—that is, a legal suspension of business—was to obtain time for deliberation, and for concert on the conditions, so as to make the situation secure.

A PURE MILK SUPPLY. A clean and wholesome milk supply is a matter in which every citizen is more or less vitally interested. Milk, next to water, and next to air, is the most important of the elements of life.

THE WALL-STREET GAME. The Philadelphia Press gives currency to a prevailing sentiment in the East when it chortles in glee over the downfall of Heinze, using the incident as a text for a diatribe against Westerners who have gone up against the Wall-street game with disastrous results.

AT A NATIONAL CONVENTION. A Republican National convention will shortly be called at an election. It won't be a "knock-down" election. It won't be a "knock-down" election.

PRESENT FINANCIAL SITUATION. Home banking wisdom for this cooler weather: a good thorough shaking out of the ashes improves the draft and certifies the value of checks.

FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS. In the small beginnings, scarcely larger than those of a country blacksmith shop, John Deere, a pioneer plow and implement maker, laid in his day the foundation of an immense fortune.

THE FALL ELECTIONS. A dozen different states of the Union will enjoy this Fall the mild excitement of an election in an off year. The result of the vote for Governors, Mayors, and so on, may throw some light on what will happen next Fall.

THE CURE IS PROGRESSING. It is a great satisfaction to note again how slow conditions are throughout the country. Fortunately Chicago's case is typical. Chicago represents the country and most of the great cities of the country.

Doesn't Show Weakness. In the final analysis, the weakness and lethargy of the country are intimately connected. It is not entirely healed, the facts are proving incontrovertibly that the cure is progressing.

No Cause For a Panic. Real estate speculation and industrial promotions have absorbed capital which is not now available, and the bankers of some such undertakings are losing their own money and entailing loss on those whose funds they tied up by dubious banking methods.

A Great Branch of Literature. From a book entitled "Pleasures of Literature," by an English writer, published in 1851, and now republished by Putnam's, this passage seems specially worth quoting, to wit:

AT THE END. When the sands in the hourglass falter And the end of it all is nigh: When the signal is made for the curtain And the footlights begin to die...

the country must soon recover, because its strength is in its vast industries and enormous production.

Returns to our local banks on the crops of the country, its wheat, lumber and other products, have been arrested by the action of the Eastern banks. Drafts and bills of lading, representing very heavy sums advanced at Portland, are denied recognition by Eastern banks, or at best only recognized by issue of clearing-house certificates.

Not a single business has been done in the Pacific Northwest. The progress of the country, the growth of its industries, its general development, though rapid, has been regular and steady.

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There has been unusual activity, indeed, but no departure from the very soundest principles. Hence the present interruption cannot be more than temporary. But throughout the country it will be a warning that more care is needed.

Speculation has in fixing wheat prices is disclosed in the present financial stringency. In the face of a strong foreign situation and daily advances in the European markets there has been remarkable weakness.

Not only has there been no money available for speculation in futures, but it is with extreme difficulty that sufficient funds have been secured to move the actual wheat from producer to consumer.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the Fall electional campaigns is that which will decide who is to be the next Mayor of Cleveland, O. The well-known Tom Johnson is a candidate to succeed himself.

A writer in the current number of the Outlook has a highly laudatory article on James J. Hill, in which Hill is given credit for discovery of the Oriental fur trade.

Five hundred entries at the coming horse show indicate that the affair will be something more than a display of fine gowns.

The director of the Lick Observatory tells the world that he has discovered four distinct knots in the rings of Saturn. If Taurus is at all interested with his Wall-street kindred, and there is a telescope sufficiently powerful, a close observation would undoubtedly disclose a number of knots in his constellated tail.

Perhaps the National president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is not too optimistic when she declares that the South will be sold for a price.

Football men, whether in victory or defeat, are the heroes of the hour. This is the tribute which a strenuous age pays to those who strive in the field of endeavor and winning or losing count the battle worth all that it cost.

To Seattle: In the name of common sense, don't mix local politics and rigid sanitation. The bubonic plague is an enemy that must be exterminated.

Arrest of a crowd of Socialists in Seattle is precisely the sort of martyrdom they seek, for they know it isn't a crime in this country to talk.

Evangelist Hart, at Walla Walla, declares dramatically that he doesn't want to go to hell in an automobile. Well, he can't use a balloon.

Children, remember three weeks from now, when the teacher asks you, tell her when are forty-six states in the Union.

Having decorated Caruso with a medal, will Emperor William also hang one on von Moltke?

Idaho, July 3, 1890; Oklahoma, November 16, 1907. It's a long while between new states.

washed yearly; and that all droppings must be removed daily. The milk-house must be used exclusively for handling and the storage of milk.

A copy of these rules printed on linen is posted in more than 20,000 cow barns, so that no dairyman or any employe can, upon occasion, plead ignorance of the rules and regulations.

According to the authority quoted, they have made filthy and unclean dairies the exception in the district from which the supply is drawn.

The Deere fortune, however, stands for more than business energy and sagacity. It stands for opportunity that is not likely to be repeated—the marvelous opportunity of growth that comes with the transition from the old to the new, from the sickle, the grain cradle and the fall to the reaper, the header, the thrasher and great combined harvester.

The inventive genius of the American mind was auxiliary to this growth. It was indeed a part of it. The Deeres and the Oliviers and the McCormicks—names that stand for the best that is in the agricultural implement trade in an age in which the best of one year is made obsolete by the best of the next.

The "great combine," as the modern machine that passes over vast grain fields and leaves rows of sacked wheat in its wake, represents the combined energy and thought and experiment of a whole generation.

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New York Commercial. Home banking wisdom for this cooler weather: a good thorough shaking out of the ashes improves the draft and certifies the value of checks.

Wall Street's Fits Don't Scare. Wall street has thrown another fit, but as Wall street's fits are all of the boomerang nature, the country at large will only look interested to be polite.

Money is Safe in Banks. Money now on deposit is not only in the best of custody, eliminating flight, but it is infinitely safer than it likely to be after it has left the paying teller's hands.

Industry's New Lease of Health. Values in things of value have not been depressed. The speculative business world has been going too fast and far, but the great grain industry is on the whole upon a sound basis, and the purpose to sit tight and do business along legitimate lines conspicuously marks the situation in the United States as a whole.

Again in Way of Proper Banking. There were two kinds of business men in this country, and those unworthy to be trusted were a small minority.

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BOOKS

Q UITE a flutter of interest pervaded the literary circles in Philadelphia the other day, when the manuscript of "The Legs of Sister Ursula," and bearing the name of Rudyard Kipling, was sold by a dealer in curiosities.

It is decidedly that of Kipling, experts declare. That he has been using that hitherto unpublished story of Kipling's had at last been unearthed. The truth is that "The Legs of Sister Ursula" is not included in the author's edition of his collected works, but appeared about ten years ago in The Idler, that English magazine which has had the editorial management of both Jerome K. Jerome and Robert Barr.

It seems that when Kipling was living with his wife's relatives at Brattleboro, Vt., he was in the habit of sending his publishers to whom he had submitted his manuscripts should return the same to him after the stories appeared in print. He would do this by sending a printed account with the original copy.

Several of the returned manuscripts were contained in the wastepaper basket, and it may be that the servant cleaning up the room saw the manuscript "The Legs of Sister Ursula" and sold it to a dealer in curiosities. The dealer, however, did not know that unearthened bears this message in Kipling's handwriting at the top of the first page.

Return to author, R. Kipling. Philadelphia. When the Philadelphia unearthed the Kipling MS., one literary light said to another: "That is 'The Legs of Sister Ursula'." The story referred to tells the experience of a young man who went to reach a patient hard to climb his window by means of a fire-escape, as the janitor of the building had gone out, taking his pass key with him.

To mention Indiana among cultured circles, usually starts the thought of the many famous daughters of that state who have achieved literary fame, and indeed there are young writers who believe that their books are not accepted by publishers because the authors are not "Hoosier" books.

"The size of my staff at Chicago will give an idea of the magnitude of the work. I had 1000 assistant sergeants-at-arms, 500 doorknockers, 400 messengers, 200 clerks, 100 stenographers, 100 chief deputies, who were obliged to be in Chicago with me for three weeks before the convention—I was there about 2000 appointments. These duties were paid \$5 a day and their railroad transportation. The doorknockers were paid \$5 a day for four days, the clerks being in session three days.

Then there was a clerical staff of men who were paid for their services. "The sergeant-at-arms himself is paid his actual expenses and nothing more. He has a suite of rooms at the Auditorium Annex, and no salary for transportation, but no salary for services.

"When the Coliseum building was turned over to me, it was a shabby place with four walls and a ceiling. It had just been used for a horse show. To provide ample entrances and exits I had two new doorways cut in the building and leased a block of ground in the rear, in order to get an entrance on Michigan avenue. Along this we built a driveway and two walks for horse and carriage. The whole thing to provide for horse work.

"In addition, we had to build a music gallery and reception and retiring rooms for ladies. It was hard work, but when it was all over the convention gave me a rising vote of thanks. Chicago guaranteed \$75,000 for the convention, and the actual expenses, I understand, were about \$69,000.

"When the National convention meets in December it will hear arguments from representatives of the various states which want the big meeting and find out how to get it. Then it will go into executive session and decide the matter."

DEMOCRATS AND THE EAST. Likelihood That They Will Fight the Presidential Battle in This Section. From Willis J. Abbott's Washington Letter in the Columbus (O.) Press-Post.

It is the Democratic committee, it is possible it will be called to meet in Washington about January 10. It will then fix the time and place for the Democratic convention. It is all probability the convention will be held in the East. Some Eastern city can furnish a hall of sufficient size to accommodate it. New York could do it with Madison Square Garden, and if New York will not accept the endeavor to get the convention, there is little doubt that it can secure it. There seems to be amongst the most loyal Democrats today a question as to whether the fight for victory will have to be made in the East. Mr. Roosevelt's strength is greatest in the West, and much of his personal popularity can be transferred to Taft or to any man whom he may select.

The point of his greatest weakness is in the East, and it is there that the Democratic fight must be centered. Connecticut and New Jersey, taking as they do much of their political sentiment from New York, are the best centers of Democratic strength. Rhode Island, which has been twice a Democratic Governor, is a state to be watched and cultivated. The correspondence of a literary and literary newspaper who has spent his Summer in Hampshire told me that if the Democratic convention would pay some attention to the "Hoosier" cause, it might be widely spread. In every Christian land the learned mind has poured its choicest gifts into the study of the history of the fourth century like a sun. The discourses of St. Bernard are shining lights in dark days, and are now in Washington more than 100 years, caught no views of Paradise from the mountaintop more fruitful or more inspiring than those of St. Francis. Bossuet is her grandest poet, and Pascal scintilla Montaigne.

The gloomy grandeur of an ecclesiastical library is like a harbor, into which a far-traveling curiosity has sailed with its freight and cast anchor. The ponderous tomes are like the mind's merchandise. Odors of distant countries steal from the red leaves, the swelling ridges of vellum and the titles in tattered gold. Davanant's description of her convent sprinkled with dust, and long streets of spider webs, is striking as the lesson it gives is significant.

LONGWORTH'S CANNOT AFFORD IT. From Washington Letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mrs. Longworth has been especially keen to have her husband enter the diplomatic ranks, the life abroad being very attractive to her. It has not been seen in her home how Mrs. Longworth would aspire to one of the most important European embassies, owing, chiefly, to the great expense necessarily devolving upon the incumbents of such posts.

Mr. Longworth is not a man of great means. His mother inherited from the countess de Lott, decept and gray, of about \$200,000, the disposal of which is in her hands. One of her daughters married the Viscount de Chambrun, who brought no fortune to the family.

At the time of his marriage to the President's daughter Mr. Longworth received an income of about \$500 a year from his mother. Mrs. Longworth then had about \$300 from her maternal grandmother, which, it is understood, has since been increased to \$500. With the pay of the ambassador (\$17,500) this would still make the combined income under \$20,000 a year, a sum entirely inadequate to maintain the Berlin embassy on the scale which would naturally be expected of Mr. Longworth.

This is the principal reason why Washington does not believe that Mr. Longworth will go to Berlin.

A Marching Song. Algebran C. Swinburne. With us the fields and rivers, The grass that summer thrills, The heart of the blue spring, The peace at heart of hills, The beauty of the woods, and the soul that fills.

With us all natural scale, With us the heart of the nightingale, With us the heart and secret of the melody that fills.

The strife of things and beauty, The fire and light adored, Truth and life-lightening duty, Love without crowns and glory, That by his might and godhead makes man god and lord.

These have we, these are ours, That no priest is for ours; The honey of all these flowers, The heart of the blue spring, Ours, for where freedom lives not, there live no good things.

Rise, ere the dawn be risen; Come, for the east is spread; Live, ere the sun is living; wake, for the night is dead.