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before the election; yet he no more expected the election than he had desired it. Had he wanted it he would have taken measures in time to obtain it, and it would have been easy.

By Mr. Fulton's election he was well satisfied, and said so—and he will say now, in passing, that should Mr. Fulton be re-elected he would be in a better position to serve the state, because of his experience and place on committees, than during his first term; and yet The Oregonian doesn't know whether the Republicans of Oregon want a Republican in the seat, or are ready to turn it over to the Democrats.

(2.) The Oregonian supported Herrmann after he had been removed from the Land Office, and even went so far as to resort to strategy to fool its readers into the belief that Roosevelt favored Herrmann by having Herrmann step behind the President while his photographer snapped his camera and the Oregonian reprinted the picture for its political effect.

This is shocking, indeed. The Oregonian is a newspaper, and it makes timely pictures when it can. It got a "snap" picture. But it had nothing to do with posing the President and Binger Hermann nor with contriving Herrmann's presence on the occasion. Besides, it was not making a picture of Herrmann and the President, but of the President. But why bother with this puerile stuff? The Oregonian didn't know that Herrmann was guilty of anything forbidden in law or morality.

It is not surprising that Herrmann was removed from office; but many a man has been removed from office upon whom there was no moral or other stain. The Oregonian has been desirous of Republican ascendancy in Congress, and therefore recommended to the voters of the First District that they send Binger Hermann to Congress.

Just a few more remarks. While The Oregonian is about it, just now—for it doesn't wish to keep on thrashing over the old straw of old subjects till the end of time—it will say a few things more, yet briefly as possible. The Medford Tribune shall supply the texts.

(1.) The Oregonian opposed the land-grab investigation during the early stages. It did not, it did, however, and difficulty in believing that earnest and effective prosecution was intended.

(2.) "Mitchell was fought by The Oregonian, which paper supported him in return for his political influence. After Mitchell's last election such an alliance was patched up through Harvey Scott's ambition to become United States Senator."

Something about Caesars. Doubtless the American people know that the man who is called Caesar is the one who is called the Emperor.

A country is carried forward by forces developed within it, each country in its own way. Its tendencies never can be arrested. Statesmen can only adapt themselves to them.

For some time The Oregonian has held and expounded a theory that the perennial smashing of Southern California by the West is due to the intellects of those who live there.

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of vessels is shown in the business which passed through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie and Ontario, Canada, the movement this year being 17,983 vessels of \$3,421,953 tons register.

The wonderful showing made on these inland waters, whose freight is carried at a lower cost per ton per mile than anywhere else on earth, offers a gleam of hope that the success achieved there may some day extend to the ocean highways.

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THE REFERENDUM IN ITS HOME How it Works in Present-Day Problems in Switzerland. Indianapolis Star. Among certain elements of the Swiss peasantry there is a tendency to reject measures submitted to the people under the referendum because, as good observers explain, only a negative vote seems to them a real exercise of power.

Exactly how much allowance must be made for this sentiment is not certain, but it is interesting and significant to learn that the latest important instances of the referendum in Switzerland exemplify very different traits.

All Switzerland voted a few days ago on a law to extend the term of military service and increase the annual expenditure on defense by about \$60,000. The Socialists, Radicals and Progressives have a vigorous fight against the proposal, declaring it unnecessary and reactionary.

Another referendum held a short time ago settled, for the Canton of Geneva, the hotly discussed question of whether the state should be divided into two parts, the Catholics, the Socialists, a majority of the Catholics, a minority of the Protestants, and they carried the day.

Each Swiss canton has its own established church, and the vote of the Genevans to put all churches on the same basis, so far as state recognition is concerned, will no doubt influence the other subdivisions of the federal republic.

Miss Mabel makes a confession in a letter in her father's paper. I see by the Globe that an Atchison woman has the distinction of wearing the hat of a widow.

Proposal to Name Great Transportation Highway for Him. Lake Republican. It would be fitting reward for his services if Ezra Meeker's name should be bestowed on a cement roadway from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

Woman Talker Dislocates Her Jaw. Chicago Dispatch. A woman in Alton, Ill., talked so much and so fast that her right jaw got out of place three times in half an hour.

Traps 400 Muskrats in Four Weeks. Baltimore News. Daniel Stanton, of Bridgeport, N. J., a champion trapper, has caught 400 muskrats in four weeks.

WHAT WILL YOU DO? This Question Addressed to Republicans of Oregon. Corvallis Gazette. Is there a Republican party in Oregon? For long that party was under the domination, in this state, of a few selfish, self-seeking men who controlled the party organization for their own personal purposes.

It may be recalled that at the behest of a ring of party bosses, known as "the state ring," Colonel Cornelius was nominated for Governor. This was done in spite of the earnest protests of the Oregonian, speaking for itself and for scores of Republicans who firmly held to the principles of the party but opposed petty, selfish, personal politics.

It is not forgotten that the next two candidates of the Republican party, W. J. Fisher and George O. Yoran, were knifed to death at the polls by men calling themselves Republicans but who knew little of and care less for the principles, policies and achievements of the party.

Will this factional spirit be continued? Is there no Republican party in Oregon? You must make answer, gentlemen. You will not give me any information, you will not make any statement, you will not give me any information, you will not make any statement, you will not give me any information.

Mother of Triplets Wants Reward. Washington (D. C.) Dispatch in New York World. Attorney-General Bonaparte received this letter from a Southern woman:

Dear Madam: I beg to say that I know of no provision for law for compensation to one who has done as well by her country as you have. Apparently this country is not a land of justice in our existing laws. Your only reward in our country is the satisfaction you cannot fail to feel at the thought that you have done your duty to the country.

Onion Man Drops Down and Out. Aurora (Ill.) Dispatch in New York World. The contest of the single food experts resulted in the onion man going down and out. Dr. T. L. Allen, the upholder of the peanut, has overcome one of his rivals, James Hurrell, who has been compelled to resign his position after six weeks.

You'd Better Come Home, Daddy. Washington (D. C.) Star. A little New York boy who signs only "Ralph" has sent this letter to the Star:

Some Money Left. New York Herald (Nov. 30). Money hoarders and croakers are commended to the records of the hours sale in Madison Square Garden on Thursday, when a total of \$100,000 was taken in and one dollar was the highest price paid for an animal of that class at auction in ten years or more.



ORGANIZATION OF THE OREGON NATIONAL GUARD ON A REGULAR ARMY BASIS WILL BE PERFECTED BY JANUARY 21, AS REQUIRED IN GENERAL ORDER 222, LATELY SENT OUT BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

The elimination of the Fourth Oregon as a regiment was the most important change. Just what disposition will be made of the regiment eventually remains to be seen. At present it is designated as the First Separate Battalion, with the three remaining companies as separate companies.

White Southern Oregon was the hardest hit by the unexpected general order, other commands of the Oregon Guard did not escape. Every organization is affected for the order requires as much as anything else that the minimum strength of the Oregon Guard shall be 58 men while the field battery has to hold up 123 men.

Medford, in Jackson County, is determined on having a company of infantry. Seventy-five residents of the place have signed the rolls and sent in a petition to be mustered into the service.

Early in the coming session of Congress the Government is going to ask to increase the National Guard appropriation from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Strong pressure will be brought to bear for the passage of the measure and many of the leaders in military legislation will favor the increase.

The annual meeting of the National Guard Association will be held at the Armory, Friday, December 27, at 10 o'clock A. M. There is much important business to be transacted at that meeting and a full attendance of officers is expected.

The Navy Department has just issued a report showing that remarkable advancement has been made in marksmanship within the past year. The average score per man is shown to be practically double that of last year. While there was a falling off in the number of participants in rifle practice from 10,932 to 5,000, yet the average increase per man was 15 plus. The percentage of the tyne as marksmen and better increased from 35 to 8.8. In the face of this showing and the fact that the Navy carried off highest honors at the National rifle competition this year, the Army may come to find itself thoroughly beaten at its own game.