

The Oregonian

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But the victory is not yet won, as Mr. Hearst is known to be a man who is not easily deterred from his course.

It is creditable that Mr. Roosevelt, himself a wary and battle-scarred veteran in political warfare, would choose for his successor in the White House an enterprise a weakling, a parasite, a mere sycophant?

The imputation of being another man's man and of being dominated by the President, to quote the American agent, is therefore something that will hinder Mr. Bryan, on the contrary, it will help him, as the people understand it.

It is not a man's man in the sense of having no mind of his own. Rather they believe that he has freely and conscientiously adopted Mr. Roosevelt's policy.

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\$367,000,000, a figure never before approached in a similar period. This is not easy to predict, but another good crop of cereals and a continuation of present prices, it will be difficult to retard at least some progress toward the old high levels.

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to bring this matter to the attention of Congress, through the Washington delegation. We recall in this connection the fact that missionary societies of the various church denominations in this city and state have been very busy the past few weeks in presenting and discussing the question of foreign missions.

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LET MR. WAGNON ANSWER THIS. One More Center Shot Against the Proposed Tax Reform. SELLWOOD, Ore., April 28.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to submit to your readers the following views upon one measure to be voted upon in June.

The proposed initiative measure to be voted upon at the next election, providing for the exemption of certain property from taxation, is a very specious measure, calculated to deceive the unwary, and should be most carefully considered.

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SINFUL AID IN BEER-MAKING. Others Besides Hop-Pickers Are Co-Workers With Satan in Brewers' Interests. PORTLAND, April 28.—(To the Editor.)—This clipping is from The Oregonian of today:

How refreshing and elevating! A new record has been established, a new light has gone up in the mind of the Rev. Mr. Linden, and he has given to the world and to his followers the illuminating spirit of his sanctity for whatever benefit may accrue to them.

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SILHOUETTES. BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. The woman who cannot afford to dress better than her neighbors is likely to be popular with her sex.

Dispatches report that the Pennsylvania State Convention burst into tumultuous cheers yesterday when the name of Phlander C. Knox was mentioned. Can you imagine anyone becoming tumultuous over a man named Phlander?

A grass widow and her alimony are not soon parted. If a man makes his "front" succeed it is called dignity. If he fails it is known as "bluff."

Those Santa Barbara prices are enough to make the jakes seashore. The instinctive dislike we all feel for a policeman is a survival from the days when people attended to their own business.

I notice that all bespeckled husbands are advocates of female suffrage. Few other men take the trouble to declare themselves. Many people believe it unlucky to be married on Friday, but I could never understand why they make an exception of that particular day.

It begins to look as if there would be no honorary pallbearers at the funeral of the Aldrich currency bill. It is some consolation to know that all addresses are not so bad as they are painted.

I should think the man who turns a hand-organ would get very tired of the same old grid. Public benefactors derive their greatest satisfaction, not from their good deeds, but from hearing others say how good they are.

Atonement always pays usury on its principal. I find that most promoters count their chickens before the eggs are laid.

One of life's many inequalities is that to the grief-stricken seconds seem hours, while to the happy hours are as but seconds. Far be it from me to defend the "Merry Widow," but while we're making fun at it a lot of us old back numbers who flourished as village cutups along about '94, should remember that we wore straw hats with eight-inch brims and found it necessary to wear a trolley to hold them down.

Beware of the person who confides his inmost secrets to you. Eventually he will confide the fact that he desires to make the customary toast. I met the oldest living negro minstrel again yesterday. Oldest living minstrel have the original Six Hundred, the original Florida sextette and the men who dandled Lincoln on their knees beaten out of sight as to numbers.

It is a most commendable thing to tell the truth, but it is usually blameworthy. 'Most any old club man feels like a hero in his dressing-gown. Atry Perillage. I went into a strange barber-shop the other day to get shaved, and met socially one of the most brilliant conversationalists I've ever known. It's an old joke about the talkative barber, but this is the truth. After reducing myself to a condition of more or less despatch, I climbed into the torture-chair. The barber placed his hand on my head with the easy familiarity of a Damon to his Pythias and blandly inquired: "What's the matter with your head? Always been that way? It's a fright, ain't it? Natural!"

I tried to put up the storm-doors and assume the proud and haughty, as I answered promptly: "Blasphemy and clipped, can't you see?" Whereupon the gent with the razor proceeded to hold the following tetz-a-lete with me, while I, at his mercy, wisely refrained from comment: "Well, whatdoyouthinkofthat? When-doyouthinkveergontogest a teamthat'll gilotinthehellar? Havin' said a time about trying to make the Government send the rest here. Thatolddayofanon ain'ttotalok-in for the nomination has he? Belong to the WOW and I don't carry nooldinsurance—Bugstiffacmein here yesterday andwhenIdgivelhim the besthave he'devogot inihalibeforehe up andtells me tharcorrupt—librestated to pushhimdownandrunon offshoap—Howdoyouthinkofthat? Alrightnow, say—Well, I'mdignitayou— Next Gent."

Congressman Hobson, Seasoned Veteran. Dallas News. John Sharp Williams referred to Congressman Hobson as a "young enthusiast," notwithstanding the subject of his remark is a veteran of one war, two political campaigns and a kissing tour.

OUR TEN YEARS IN THE PHILIPPINES. Notable Article in the Next Issue of the SUNDAY OREGONIAN. Ten years ago, on May first, the Stars and Stripes flung out over Manila Bay, waving a salutation and a call to better things for 7,000,000 half-civilized people basking half asleep under a tropical sun. A new colonial policy, the first of its kind in the history of the world, is being worked out in the Philippines. The story, by William Atherton DuPuy, is the first ever written recognizing and developing that fact. Fine illustrations lend charm. Read it. The writer tells a tale of an unprecedented page in the world's history; one that will forever attest the disinterested benevolence of the United States toward an alien race depending upon it through the fortunes of war.