

The Oregonian

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Localism should be relegated to the political scrap pile. Mr. Bryan witnessed the Waterloo of Judge Parker with great rejoicing.

All the literature issued in behalf of Mr. Johnson bristles with hostility to Mr. Bryan, and it nettles Mr. Bryan very much.

There will be very little rush in Oregon, henceforth, to get Republican nominations. Mighty little banking will there be hereafter on that imaginary "thirty or forty thousand Republican vote."

No, brethren, no. The coyness and hesitancy will strike those who have been accustomed to effort to get nominations.

But the standard-bearers of the Republican party will be in a minority from this time.

It is safe to wager that both the great parties will make their platforms with unusual care this summer.

Excessive promises will be made. Declarations of policy will be made for evidence of sincerity, and if it is absent they were better not made.

Throughout the country there is a movement in favor of a more distinct, which doesn't know fully its own intent, but acts more or less blindly, on any present impulse.

Portland upholds the University, saves the State University from stragulation by the rural districts, and near giving a majority for single land tax.

The country reflects the University because it doesn't want to be taxed; the city declares for the University because there are two classes of voters in the city.

It all teaches that there are no new problems. Many of our people act as if they supposed or believed that they were.

Mr. Bryan believes he will be nominated; and certainly there is every probability he will be. Yet Mr. Johnson is in the race, and Mr. Bryan is reported to be annoyed by the course of Mr. Johnson.

The New York Sun has a story about it. This story tells us that Mr. Bryan bitterly resents the action of the backers of Mr. Johnson.

In speaking of labor, the platform, as proposed, seems to fall suddenly into verbosity. It is no longer pointedly clear, whereas it is just here that clearness is especially needed.

The Government crop report yesterday made an unusually favorable showing for a big crop of wheat, oats and barley.

The beef famine in the East has sent prices skyward and the supply has fallen to a low level.

Formerly one stockman would have herds of from 5000 to 15,000 cattle, and when they were ready to turn off they were rushed to market with all possible speed.

Establishment at Portland of the big packing plants of Swift and the S. & S. people will make this city a great market for cattle, as well as other livestock.

Eastern magazine contributors who write on Western historical topics, are likely to smother the subject of the subject they attempt to discuss.

Imports of the Philippine Islands for the year 1907 amounted in value to \$30,453,810; exports, \$33,097,857.

There are now on the way to Portland 231 carloads of machinery for the new Swift packing-house plant.

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San Francisco Chronicle. In the opportunity, which the direct primary affords to enable the people to choose their own Senators.

Recall Plan a Wholesale Test. Boston Herald (Ind.-Dem.). One issue is the "recall" plan of discharging public officials.

They call the "allies" who want to beat the Wilkie Micawber Club. Waiting for something to turn up. Anything to beat Taft.

OREGON'S VOTE FOR U. S. SENATOR. People's Course Commented on by Various Newspapers.

Washington (D. C.) Star (Ind.). Governor Chamberlain's victory is personal. It cannot be otherwise explained.

Not for Oregon, but United States. Washington (D. C.) Post (Ind.). In the election of a United States Senator above party considerations.

There is no doubt that a Republican Legislature has been elected in Oregon and early returns from the primary for United States Senator.

Rather a Strain on Party Loyalty. New York Evening Post (Ind.-Dem.). Of course, a Republican Legislature is under no legal compulsion to elect a Republican Senator.

Wholly a Question of Good Faith. Indianapolis News (Ind.). The Oregon law, following that of so many states, seeks to bring the control of the Senatorial choice directly within the power of the people.

Tends to Befuddlement of Voters. Kansas City Star (Ind.). One interesting feature of the Oregon election—the primary vote for Senator—already has been commented on.

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Never Satisfactory. Chicago Record-Herald. Shifts and ingenious devices to circumvent an antiquated provision can never give entire satisfaction.

Third-Term Men Oppose Mr. Taft. Sacramento, Cal. Union. Who is booming Roosevelt for a third term? From what source comes the money for the headquarters, the literature, and the fight.

Snake Hunted For Five Years. Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch. A blacksnake 11 feet 8 inches long, which has been hunted for five years, was shot to death near Allentown, Pa.

WHAT GLORIOUS FOURTH COSTS. In Five Years 1153 People Were Killed and \$2,520 Injured.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice's "Our Barbarous Fourth," in the Century. The fitting celebration of Independence day is a question on which patriotic Americans are separated into two widely divergent parties.

The figures which indicate the price that we pay for each of our yearly celebrations are so appalling that it would suppose that a knowledge of them would be the most powerful deterrent to our annual massacre.

A VOICE FROM KENTUCKY. Mr. Watterson's Vehement and Pierc Protest Against Prohibition.

There are undoubtedly prohibitionists who are Democrats and who think themselves Democrats. But the idea of prohibition is in variance with all the ideas and tenets of democracy.

Whole Prohibition movement is a scheme to revive the proscriptive and ruinous doctrine of church and state. In the name of religion, it seeks to keep whiskey from the negro.

Will Statement No. 1. Mea Flop! Boston Transcript (Ind.-Rep.). If it turns out that George B. Chamberlain, a Democrat, is the choice of the popular primaries of Oregon.

The Smiles of a Good Harvest. Washington (D. C.) Star. Here is an anti-panic bulletin from Tokyo. Free Employment Agent Gerow today called for 21,500 men and 1190 tons to help with the harvest.

Brass Giving Way to Plant-Innum. Hartford Courant. New York once sent to the Senate such men as Rufus King, Philip Schuyler, Gouverneur Morris, DeWitt Clinton.

Denver as a Veritable City. Washington (D. C.) Star. The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church has chosen Denver as its next meeting place.

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Perhaps; But He Didn't Mean It. Roseburg News. Did somebody say the state was Republican?

CHANGES IN GERMANY. In a Moral Sense Not for the Better. Sydney Brooks, in Harper's Weekly.

There is perhaps no nation that has altered within a single generation in so many essential qualities as Germany. Material prosperity suddenly descending upon a country devoted to plain living and high thinking.

Crimes against property and morality have multiplied in Germany in the last few years with an appalling rapidity. Financially, Germany has kept pace with them.

LIVING IN NEW YORK IS HIGH. Awful Conditions Where Economy is Nothing but Poverty by Contrast.

Economy is nothing but poverty in New York, by contrast with the abnormal demands that living involves. Spending 50 cents for breakfast, going without luncheon, and paying 10 cents for a dinner is economy for a single man.

What does it cost to live in New York? More than you can ever hope to earn in wages; and so far as the chances of becoming rich are concerned, it is the necessity of "pull" by your own "pull," social or political or financial.

TO THE OREGON ROSE. (Inspired by the Portland Rose Show, by Perry Reigelman, Salem, Or.)

With its radiant glory and light, 'Tis the dawn with its beauty adorning the earth, when the sun is bright.

Oh, thy petals are red as the blushes, On the cheeks of a sweet rustic maid.

Like the morning's fresh crystals of dew, Like the stars in the deep, silent night.

And with pleasure we drink to this toast: "To the glorious Oregon Rose."

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