

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908.

THE AUTOPSY TELLS IT.

A small fraction of a great party, that fraction composed of its most volatile or unstable material, cannot control the action of a great party. It is admitted to the cause of Mr. Bourne, and many who never will submit to it again. Mr. Bourne got the plurality nomination, though seven-tenths of the Republicans of the state were against him. Through loyalty to party enough of them swallowed the dose—though they gagged and keeled at it—to give him the plurality over Grover. They never will do it, or the like of it, again.

For a similar reason they wouldn't have Calkins—though there was less nausea, less keeling, at Calkins than at Bourne. But there was determination not to submit to the imposition again. Republicans of Oregon are not going to have their noses held under doses like these crammed down their throats any more.

THE SUN SHINETH WHEN NO MAN CAN WORK.

Three men employed in an excavation for a building near Good Samaritan Hospital quit yesterday afternoon after half a day's labor. Retiring to the shade of a friendly tree, they lighted their pipes, stretched themselves on the grass, and enjoyed for several hours a delectable symposium on the bitter lot of the workingman. At about the same hour, three other workmen, engaged to open up a spring in a sun-baked field, became persuaded also that the sun was too hot for work, and they, too, joined the ranks of the unemployed, down around Burnside street. There were doubtless other similar incidents yesterday, but they have not been chronicled.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

The favorable progress of the old age pension bill in the British Parliament indicates that the Liberals will gain the credit of passing the measure, though they did not win the first vote. The Tories favored the scheme years ago, but in England it is rather the rule for both parties to have a try at every measure of much importance. One begins it and is denounced by the other for the terrifying innovation. Then it goes over to the other party and they push the scheme to completion.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER'S CENTENNIAL NUMBER.

A mighty memorial number is the issue of the St. Louis Republic of July 12, 1898. The great paper of the day celebrated its first centenary. It is by far the oldest journal of the great region long known as "the West," and the work it has done is attested by the success of its long career. This centennial number is largely historical and reminiscent; it contains tributes to the Republic from every part of the United States and from all the principal newspapers. The editor of the Oregonian sent the following:

The first newspaper I remember to have seen was the Republic. It was the newspaper of the day in the city of St. Louis, and it is yet the newspaper of the day in the city of St. Louis. It was the first newspaper of the day in the city of St. Louis, and it is yet the newspaper of the day in the city of St. Louis.

years, lay the work The Republic had done as a newspaper for development of the West. It is a wonderful record of its growth, its breadth, its intelligence, and its earnestness was due the interest that was aroused as the years went by in the Oregon country. In the assertion of the authority of the United States over it, and in the adoption of measures to settle the country, the Republic was the voice of the people. The Republic was the voice of the people. The Republic was the voice of the people.

HOW THE SOUTH VIEWS IT.

Heretofore the election of Senator has been taken in the hands of the Legislature, because "members of the Legislature may be bought, while the people cannot be." But this isn't the view in the solid Democratic states of the South. They do not consent to popular election of Senators there. We find the Charleston News and Courier saying:

Perhaps little is to be gained by repeating the arguments against this sinister proposition, to which Colonel Bryan is unappreciably opposed. It is a matter of course that the Federal Constitution was the way would be open for the Southern Republic to actively to resist the movement of the Southern party. The brains and money would be turned to the Southern party. The Southern party would be the people is too plain to require statement.

Now, perhaps some of you may begin to see what is happening in Oregon, and how and why. The Democratic party here is capturing Senatorships by the very means which the Southern Democrats fear the Republicans would employ in the Democratic states of the South. There, they resolve not to allow Republicans "to participate in the election of Senators," through popular vote, or to form combinations therefor with dissatisfied or purchasable elements of the Democratic party.

The South always has had a real genius for politics. It made the one mistake of secession, only because it did not understand the fighting spirit of the North. But since the Civil War it has been the most conservative section of the country, and today is the best security the country has against radical change. It is merely through the device of conceding that they have followed the political habits of former times, that the conservative South is now associated with the radical and socialistic elements of the Democratic party of the North. The Richmond News-Leader says that today "probably a majority of the editorial papers of the larger Southern cities are owned by Republicans."

Mr. Calkins, in his speeches throughout the state, continually declared that he had never felt that he could appear as a candidate so long as the old convention or representative system lasted. But that system, thank heaven, has been broken down; and since a time had come when real merit, ready to serve the people, had at last obtained its opportunity, he had answered the call of the people, against the political managers, and now appeared as a candidate. The "people" would stand by him. Did they?

WHY CASTRO IS UNPUNISHED.

There would be neither pleasure nor profit in shooting fleas or mosquitoes with an elephant gun, and that is not the case with the present time of killing skunks with any kind of a weapon. For somewhat similar reasons, the United States has failed to administer to Venezuela the merited punishment for the indignities American citizens have suffered. It is but natural that American citizens who have had their property confiscated should feel grievous over present conditions in the land of Castro. It may offer no consolation to such to remember that it is not alone the United States and its citizens who have suffered these indignities, but the fact that Great Britain, Germany, France and a number of smaller countries have temporarily at least, accepted without resentment the insults they have received from Castro, may point to a day of retribution at which reparation will be demanded for insults as well as property losses.

THE IMMUNITY FROM PUNISHMENT.

Which he has thus far enjoyed has undoubtedly swollen the Castro head, and, as there are only a few "two-bit" nations left that have failed to receive a snub at his hands, the doughty fire-eater will soon be, like Alexander, sighing for more worlds to conquer. The present difficulty in collecting American claims and protecting American rights in Venezuela is due to the mistake made by this country in ever assuming that Venezuela was a civilized country, amenable to the customs and treaties of civilized countries. It was on that assumption that in the past no greater rights or privileges were asked of American citizens in Venezuela than were granted the citizens of Venezuela when they came to the United States. The citizens of either country in case of wrong had recourse to the courts for protection.

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no contribution to the pension fund from workmen during their productive years. Mr. Asquith argues that the laborer actually makes his contribution by adding to the prosperity and wealth of the community, and the community is justly bound to return a part of this when he becomes incapacitated. Americans have not yet begun to look favorably upon old age pensions, but the new Massachusetts law permitting savings banks to sell life insurances and annuities will accomplish much the same result if it becomes popular. A general plan by which workmen may pay for an annuity by slow accumulations is much needed in every state. Still more needed is a law which shall make savings banks and their investments. Postal banks will effect this most desirable end when we get them, and perhaps the other states will ultimately adopt the Massachusetts plan of selling annuities.

A RETURN TO ORTHODOXY.

It is not quite clear why the ministers of North Yakima should be deemed blameworthy for preaching in their shirt sleeves the other Sunday. If they had shed their long, thick black coats on a biting Winter's day when the fire in the church stove was almost out, we should think they were unwise, but the Sunday in question was in midsummer and it is not clear why they should have blustered in Yakima during the temperature was high. The pitiless sun beat down from a brazen sky, the churches reeked with fiery blasts, the congregations swam in perspiration. No clergyman acting by himself had the courage to doff his heavy coat, that mistaken symbol of reverend orthodoxy, but the deed was conceived, it appears, in the ministerial union and carried out at sermon time the next Sunday.

IMAGINE ALL THE MINISTERS IN A THRIVING CITY LIKE NORTH YAKIMA EMERGING TO THE GAZE OF THEIR CONGREGATIONS IN THEIR SHIRT SLEEVES.

Imagine all the ministers in a thriving city like North Yakima emerging to the gaze of their congregations in their shirt sleeves. Imagine the great multitude of ministers in their shirt sleeves. Imagine the great multitude of ministers in their shirt sleeves. Imagine the great multitude of ministers in their shirt sleeves.

AMONG THE MOST USEFUL OF THE PROMENADES OF OREGON.

Among the most useful of the promenades of Oregon was Alanson Hinman, who died at Forest Grove on Monday. He had lived in Oregon 64 years—a record very few now can equal. When he came to the Oregon country there were less than 2000 persons of American citizenship in the whole of the vast territory of more than 300,000 square miles. The great part of the territory of Oregon was spent in Washington County. He was a good farmer and trader, active in politics and in mercantile business, and always an enterprising citizen. A youth of 22, he came from New York to Oregon to find, as others did, a new and wider field for the activities of his life. He laid the foundations on which the great superstructure of today, and of all time, is rising here.

THE CALIFORNIA COAST HAS CLAIMED ANOTHER WRECK.

The California coast has claimed another wreck, the Kosmos liner Anand, near Point Conception, on Monday. Fortunately no loss of life seems to have resulted, and the wreck is not alone radicalism versus conservatism, but it is that of the radical West against the conservative East. What expression has been made as yet in the West in the act of foresight? It is not to be praised, nor commended. Indeed, it is to be deplored. The element of sectionalism is thereby introduced. This is to be feared. It is not an end aimed at in other convention, but it is a result not to be ignored. Apparently an occult force was in operation to bring about the results. Each convention was dominated by a controlling personality. The exercise of personal force was sufficient in the Chicago convention to deny the claims of the radical element of the Republican party for representation of its ideas in the platform. The exercise of personal force was sufficient in the Denver convention to deny the claims of the conservative element of the Democratic party for representation of its ideas in the platform. The result was that the platform represented the views of the conservative element of the Democratic party, and the Democratic platform all there is of efficient radicalism. The argument for radical expression in the Republican platform was presented by men of the West; that for conservative expression in the Democratic platform by men of the East. Each was denied, with the result of sectional triumphs.

THE WEST ALONE IS REPRESENTED IN THE MEN CHOSEN TO STAND ON THE PLATFORM.

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COMPARES OUR BEACH RESORTS.

W. J. Burns Writes of Attractiveness of English Watering Places. DEAR, England, July 3.—(To the Editor.)—Having a leisure hour, it occurs to me that a letter on the subject of the Oregon beach resorts, as compared with those of the old world, might not be out of place.

With 54 degrees in the shade in London, it is a comforting thought that within two hours or so there are dozens of cool coast retreats waiting to be chosen from. So, as the English home fleet of 13 bath-tubs, headed by the much-discussed Dreadnought and 22 protected cruisers, was anchored off here, this place seemed to have the call. The numerous attractive hotels, all facing on the sea, present the appearance of a protected cruiser's mistake in choosing any one of them. The first thing I notice is that in order to hold the beach in position long enough to get down to the water's edge, projecting a foot or less above the beach, which is of gravel, running to sand as you enter the water. This would seem to be what is needed at Seaside to prevent the "accident" that has taken place to the south of here.

The next and almost last comes the importance of good roads, and especially walks. While the strenuous athlete may prefer the ocean beach popularly known as such in the average resort, the pedestrian is small. For miles in each direction a promenade runs back of the gravel beach of gravel, terminating in downs to the Gearhart, while in some places, carefully tended, provide a special drawing card for many. If the game is to attract it to the beach, it is under the best of conditions, which means smooth lawns, watered and rolled nightly for "putting greens" and the "fair green" or general track, closely cut except for occasional stretches of rough ground properly left for "hazards." Played in the rough without any of these provisions, its attractiveness is always "left" to the negligible quantity of coast links far and away the most attractive owing to the lightness of the soil, and are looked upon as a desirable asset to any neighborhood. I don't know any stretch on the Pacific Coast more suitable for them than the territory from Skipanon Creek north to the mouth of the river. It needs money and population to supply it, both of which will no doubt come in time.

The American invasion is admitted to be much smaller than usual this year, but the fact that the country is simply over-run with motor cars, so much so that instead of the roads being improved by the broad trees they are being ruined for it, which draws the dirt from the rock and distributes it over all the adjoining property. Dwellings on steep roads are therefore now much in demand, and the authorities are industriously preparing to overcome this defect and no doubt it will be overcome in time, even if the motorists have to pay directly for it. The country is simply over-run with motor cars, so much so that instead of the roads being improved by the broad trees they are being ruined for it, which draws the dirt from the rock and distributes it over all the adjoining property. 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