

The Oregonian

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PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE AGAIN.

It is undoubted that there are ambitious native politicians in the Philippines who desire "national independence" for the islands.

There is an "independence" or "nationalist" party in the Philippines. There always has been, since the United States expelled Spain.

There is a "war" during the early stages, was mainly an enterprise of politicians of the Aguinaldo type who withdrew from the islands, some of these local politicians would soon become great men among their fellows.

It is incredible that the people of the United States desire their Government to abandon these islands. Certainly those of our Pacific States do not.

Wheat shipments from Portland for the month of September to date have reached a total of 1,187,116 bushels.

At last the "poor white" of the South has been accounted for. Most forlorn, wretched and woe-begone of human beings, he is also the laziest.

There is an argument made by Cleveland Democrats for Taft against Bryan which is attracting a good deal of attention.

The voter who cannot see that Taft is different from the other candidates has best of all some political discrimination.

found in some of the platforms. For that reason regard Mr. Cleveland's letter, recently published in the Times, as a more important declaration of principle, as a safer guide to the voter, than any of the resolutions adopted by the convention.

Mr. Cleveland, it will be remembered, spoke highly of Taft, and made an argument for his election. The New York Evening Post offers these remarks, which have a trend like those of the New York Times.

Mr. Bryan's claim to the heritage of Roosevelt has been blown out of court by the only competent judge, Mr. Roosevelt himself.

One of the obvious features of the Bryan campaign is the fear of Bryan that his record on silver will be recalled against him.

But conditions in 1896 were just what the silver party had made them; and Bryan had become its champion.

There is a great deal of inconsistency among hotel-keepers. For example, some of the most aristocratic of them will exclude dogs from their luxurious apartments.

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not fall too heavily on the port. It is of vital necessity that the compulsory pilotage law be repealed at the next session of the Legislature, and the service be performed at more reasonable rates than are now in force.

BRACED FOR THE SHOCK.

Liquidation on the part of the timid, and extreme conservatism on the part of those who are not timid, but who see a possibility of the election of Bryan, have brought about a very peculiar situation in Eastern Oregon.

The contention that Oregon has jurisdiction over the citizens of Washington who are obeying the laws of Washington is untenable, and the attempt to sustain any such contention can have but one result—defeat for Oregon.

The Pacific National Show, which opens its gates in this city today, is the largest enterprise of its kind ever attempted in the Pacific Northwest.

And yet the prevailing sentiment throughout the country is that the "waiting game" is played solely for the purpose of "bracing for the shock," in case it should come in the form of Bryan's election.

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by laxatives expels the whole swarm of parasites from the system and restores the patient to health and activity. One would suppose that, since the remedy is so cheap and simple, the disease would presently be eradicated from the South, but it seems that the afflicted crackers sneer at the medicine instead of swallowing it and prefer to languish rather than get well and go to work.

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ELECTION ECHOES ON MAINE

Washington (D. C.) Post, Ind. The election in Maine has only a remote and incidental bearing upon the National campaign, but so far as it goes it shows that Mr. Bryan has made no headway there during the last four years.

Only a Prohibition Victory. New York Globe and Advertiser, Rep. This question being discussed before the people to the practical exclusion of National issues, party lines were in large degree broken down.

Maine Will Repudiate Mr. Bryan. Chicago Tribune, Rep. The issue there was the resubmission to the people of the Prohibition question. There are many Republicans who are resubmissionists and for that reason voted the Democratic ticket.

No Comfort for Democracy. Baltimore American, Rep. It was the issue of the resubmission of the constitution provision for the prohibition of the sale and the manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

Not Quite So Fast, Mr. Bryan. New York Evening Post, Ind. It is, of course, true that the Prohibition issue is always, and naturally, when the state was an accurate barometer of the vote in the Nation.

Concedes Maine to Mr. Taft. New Orleans Times-Democrat, Dem. If the Maine election is anything of a "barometer," its reading must be interpreted as entirely favorable to the Democratic candidate.

Maine Turns Toward Resubmission. Boston Transcript, Ind. Rep. The volume of resubmission sentiment accounts for Maine people's indifference to the issue of "a Presidential year."

Maine Sends Up a Danger Signal. New York Mail, Rep. The Maine campaign has been complicated by the question of the resubmission of the constitution.

Thinks Maine is for Mr. Bryan. Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. The result of the Maine election is a gun which will be generally interpreted as indicating Republican success in November.

Moral Effect of Republican Defeat. Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Ind. Dem. The Republicans have elected their state in Maine, but by a plurality so low as to invest the result with the moral effect of a defeat.

British Gift for Mr. Roosevelt. Birmingham (England) Post. A movement has been started, I hear among some of our leading sportsmen to present Mr. Roosevelt with some souvenir of his proposed shooting trip next Spring.

SCORES BRYAN'S BANK PLAN.

Writer Says It Is Long Step Toward Socialism. Klamath Falls, Or., Sept. 17.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Bryan, in his Toledo speech, discussing "Guaranteed Bank Deposits," among other things, said:

"The United States Government requires the deposit of specific security when it entrusts money to a National bank, although it can examine the banks' assets and require securities security when it deposits money in a bank; the country requires security and the city requires security; even the banks require security from the officials who handle money."

The plan advocated by the Democratic candidate is an attempt to make the careful depositor, who uses good judgment, care and skill in his selection of a bank in which to make his deposits stand responsible for the losses of the business or to receive deposits, shall secure some insurance society to insure that every depositor placing money with such bank will receive the amount of his deposits in full.

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On Going Fishing

BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. DO YOU ever go fishing? Not primarily to catch fish as do those to whom fishing has a significance in pounds and numbers, but for the higher zest of pursuing the wild things of the water; for the sake of the unspooled joy of seeking out the spirit of the wilderness?

I fish often, not wisely nor too well, for I am little learned in the craft of my good friends Isaak Walton and Henry Van Dyke. However, I revel in my occasional visits to the unfettered mountain streams where the trout, wise in their day and generation, defy the ingenuity and duplicity of us to most and conquer them on their own battle-ground.

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