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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1908.

80,921—28,788.

From the registration of the electors of the state it might appear that Oregon's vote was assured to Taft. The registration, as it stands on the rolls at the present time for the entire state is 80,921 Republican and 28,788 Democratic. Republican majority, 52,133.

Now this registration is fraudulent. It is fraud, open, palpable; gross as a mountain. It simply means that thousands upon thousands of Democrats in Oregon registered last Spring, falsely, as Republicans, for the purpose of participation as Republicans in the election, by nominating the Republican candidates—and no intention, however, of voting for them in the election. It was the leading card in the play for Chamberlain, and was invited by a faction of Republicans in every part of the state, for promotion of their own objects. Of course it disgusted others, and it was repudiated by them. As a result of the struggle, Chamberlain got a plurality in the election. A further result is that a Legislature nominally Republican by five or six to one, is actually Democratic and expected to elect a Democratic Senator.

How many thousands of men in Oregon have lied, and sworn to the lie, to make the registration of the state read 80,921 Republican, 28,788 Democratic? A great many thousands, undoubtedly, or Hon. Milt Miller and his compatriots would not now be enthusiastic in making nominations, goes diametrically against the principles, objects and results. In operation, whatever it may have been in intent, it is a scheme of political thimble-rigging, lying, deceit, perjury, fraud, jugglery and miscellaneous dishonesty, claiming the sanction of law, and made toothsome by the pretensions set up for it in the name of reform. "Reform!"

Heaven send the nose at it and the moon wink!
The badly wind that kisses all it meets
Is hushed within the hollow mists of earth
And will not hear it!

TRADE AND THE MERCHANT MARINE.

A San Francisco dispatch announces that the keynote of the coming Trans-Mississippi Congress will be "trans-Pacific trade" and "an American merchant marine." These are live topics, and it is well that they are to be discussed here on the shores of the Pacific, where actual conditions at close range can be studied much easier than theories at long range. The "merchant marine"—not necessarily under the American flag—bears a close relationship to the trans-Pacific trade, for nearly three-quarters of this trade has been handled by tramp steamers at rates so low that some of the owners of the vessels have been brought to the verge of bankruptcy. They have handed our exports in the most economically constructed and economically operated vessels afloat, but the stress of competition has been so great, and the supply of tonnage so far in excess of the demand, that it has been simply impossible for them to return a profit. All of which is perhaps unfortunately for the owners, but of course increases the profits of the men who produce and handle the cargoes. It is thus quite accurately demonstrated that cheap transportation is beneficial to the trans-Pacific trade, and if this transportation is to be supplied by an American merchant marine, we must have no handicap of original cost over the ocean carriers with which our ships must compete. In other words, we must abandon our present absurd and unbusinesslike policy of forcing the American shipowner to do business with a \$500,000 American-built ship in competition with a foreigner who can secure an equally well-built vessel of equal capacity for \$250,000. The Pacific Coast ports at this time are pretty well cluttered up with American schooners and barkentines which are unable to enter the foreign trade except in a small way because foreign-built vessels, constructed at much lower cost, can handle "trans-Pacific trade," or any other ocean trade, at lower rates than can be met by the American craft, except at a loss. If the men in charge of this Trans-Mississippi Congress wish to know why the American merchant marine languishes, they should invite Mr. Robert Dollar, of San Francisco, to give some of his personal experiences as an owner of both American and foreign ships. Expert testimony, such as Mr. Dollar is in a position to give, might, if properly digested by the delegates, result in an appeal to Congress for legislation that would result in a merchant marine. Not a subsidy-fed, pampered, weak, nervous, hothouse affair, but an active, independent merchant marine, that could stand on its own bottom and could on its merits compete with the ships of other nations which are now carrying the bulk

of the trans-Pacific trade because they carry it cheaper than we can carry it in our own ships. The subject is an interesting one, and San Francisco is an interesting point at which to study it, and if the delegates get a good understanding of it, there will be no further demands for a ship subsidy from the Trans-Mississippi Congress.

GREAT VESSELS AND A GREAT VIEW.

The steamships Falls of Nith and Cambrian King and the British bark Andorinira crossed out of the Columbia yesterday carrying 616,576 bushels of wheat. They were preceded a few days ago by the steamships Brascom and Queen Amelia with 492,296 bushels. The draft of the big trio sailing yesterday ranged from 23 feet 7 inches to 24 feet 8 inches, and all were taken through from Portland to the sea without the slightest detention.

An illustration of the remarkable improvement in the river channel it is interesting to note that the five vessels mentioned, with cargoes of 1,618,782 bushels of wheat, carried a greater tonnage than the combined September and October, 1888, fleet of fourteen vessels. The total amount of the fourteen cargoes of wheat years ago was 616,576 bushels, and it was necessary to lighten some of this wheat to Astoria, even the diminutive vessels of that period being unable to load to their capacity at Portland. Evidence of this nature shows quite clearly what has been accomplished in the past, and what may be expected in the future.

DOMESTIC EXPORTS INCREASING.

The first ray of sunshine in the foreign trade situation for several months is noticeable in the August statement of the Bureau of Statistics, comprising exports of breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, food animals, cotton and mineral oil. These figures show a total of nearly \$3,000,000 in excess of the July exports of the same commodities, and are nearly \$3,000,000 greater than the amount exported in August, 1907. The showing is all the more favorable when it is noted that the value of the July exports was much smaller than for the same month in the preceding year. Wheat and cotton were the two great staples responsible for making August the first month to show an increase this year. In the cereal alone exports rose from 5,881,066 bushels, valued at \$5,268,990, in August, 1907, to 11,815,605 bushels, valued at \$11,364,691 last month. The amount of cotton shipped last month was nearly three times as large as for August, 1907, but on account of the lower prices, the gain in total value was not so great proportionately. The August increase, while quite encouraging, was insufficient to make up the deficit that was caused by the heavy slump in foreign trade earlier in the year, and the total exports for the commodities mentioned for the first eight months of the year are but \$522,455,590, compared with \$555,964,861 for the first eight months of 1907, although they compare favorably with the exports for the same period in years prior to 1907. Exports of breadstuffs for the eight months were the largest on record, reaching a total of \$113,561,150, which was more than \$2,000,000 in excess of the previous record of 1906.

In this feature of the export trade Portland and its port service cities, as well as the entire Pacific coast, are showing a most gratifying showing, the value of the breadstuffs exported from the two North Pacific ports exceeding \$20,660,000, or considerably more than one-sixth of all that was shipped from the United States. In wheat alone there two ports also make a remarkable showing, being credited with 15,784,364 bushels out of a total of 54,682,751 bushels from all American ports. In meat and dairy products, cattle, hogs and sheep and mineral oils, there was a decrease of several millions. While an increase in the exports of manufactured products is very much desired at this time, it is hardly probable that it will be in evidence until fears as to the outcome of the November election have been allayed. Our cereal crops and the cotton crop are so large, however, and the foreign demand is so heavy, that it is reasonable to expect that the upward movement indicated in the August domestic exports will be maintained. There is a big crop at high prices, and it is moving quite rapidly. The independence of the American farmer was never more apparent than in this year of large crops and high prices following a severe financial upheaval in the country.

"BACK TO THE SOIL."

A most hopeful sign of the times is the great, and it is hoped, the earnest, desire of farmers to learn more of their vocation. Time was when plowing and sowing and gathering into barns met all the requirements of knowledge in farming. The "lucky year" was looked for hopefully to balance the short crops of unlucky years, and severe economy in living. The present, however, is a time of indulgence in the way of amusement or entertainment, were the only known methods whereby money could be saved to pay the taxes and keep up the interest on the mortgage. All of this is happily changed. Agriculture has grown to the dignity of a vocation in the eyes of the people, and gives certain results year after year in this blessed land of assured climatic favors. The how, why and wherefore of agricultural methods that produce with unerring certainty the results desired are eagerly and intelligently sought. It is thus that representative groups of tentative audiences at the State Fair when drying, the control of insect pests, tree grafting, apple packing, the good and bad points in judging stock and kindred topics were presented. This was a new feature of the State Fair and one that awakened great interest. Its popularity was such that it would not have been in doubt as to its success. It will no doubt commend itself to the managers of the State Fairs of the future. It extends the instruction which young men and women receive at the State Agricultural College to farmers who have long outlived their school days and in whose boyhood farming was simply an inherited vocation. The earnest attention given to the topics treated, by men and women grown middle-aged and even old on the farm, plainly attest the need of the instruction given and the open minds with which it is received. Truly there is much to learn that was not written in the requirements of early farming in Oregon. The pests introduced by commerce have come to rest and prey upon the products of

our fields and orchards; the virgin soil, long cropped to a single product which would bear slow transportation to far markets, has been exhausted of its fertility and become stingy in its yield; civilization has made more exacting demands upon the quality of products year after year. To counteract these drawbacks and conditions the science of agriculture has arisen and, fostered by the Government, National and state, has become a sure help in time of need. "Back to the soil" is the slogan of this science, and it is meeting response, far and wide.

A BIT OF SAGE ADVICE.

The Oregonian tries to act as nearly as may be like a perfect gentleman when it is approached upon delicate subjects by a real lady. For that reason the following inquiry from "E. J." is not relegated to an obscurely unwhorled corner of the paper but is shoved into as brilliant an illumination as possible. "The writer," begins the virtuously inquisitive "E. J.," "is a married woman and while out in the evening with a party of lady friends and their husbands was invited to enter one of the prominent grills of the city to partake of liquid refreshments. Was it wrong to accept the invitation under the circumstances? A gentleman who had a building for sale and a house to be transformed into a private residence for public purposes. In this view the purchase of the C. E. Smith homestead in South Portland for the purpose of transforming it into a county hospital is unwise. Suitable sites for a hospital building are not wanting and there is little doubt but one could be secured and a building sufficiently commodious to meet all demands for such a purpose. To come constructed thereon at a cost but little, if any, in excess of that which will be required to purchase and transform this private dwelling into a hospital. Any one who has had experience in remodeling an old house will coincide with this view. Multnomah County needs a new hospital, but it should have a building for that purpose constructed from the ground up in accordance with modern plans for such institutions. Patchwork in carpentry, plumbing, lighting, heating, drainage, etc., is both expensive and unsatisfactory.

Nevada has the unenviable distinction of being the only state in the Union in which open gambling is tolerated. With a view to ridding the state of such disastrous notoriety, a special election will be held next month for the purpose of attempting to legislate the evil out of existence. A news dispatch from Reno says that the stringency of the laws in other parts of the country has resulted in driving to Nevada nearly every prominent gambler in the country. This might be a good time to apply the Nevada raffish-drive plan to the gamblers. Having them all in a corral is not before the moral quality of their conduct becomes determinable. If champagne was chosen for the liquid refreshment one can declare offhand that if it was made of vinegar, lime and sugar then it was not only wicked to drink it but scandalous even to be seen where it was kept. If it was the vintage of 1908, the grapes of France, we must have further information before venturing an opinion.

In conclusion we are disposed to add, merely as a counsel of perfection, that when a real lady goes into a saloon to take a drink she usually brings at least one of her own husbands along. No matter how the chaplain of several of the husbands of her lady friends she does not feel socially secure without some nearer and dearer protector.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

If new proof were needed of the incapacity of the Russian autocracy to govern it would be furnished in superabundance by the epidemic of cholera which rages from the Caspian Sea to St. Petersburg. Cholera is a disease which originated in the East, but upon superstition and ignorance. The civilized world long since outlawed the petty terror which it once inspired whenever it appeared. Rational quarantine, decent habits of life and soap plentifully used deprive cholera of most of its power to do harm. But the officials are too busy grafting upon superstition and ignorance. The civilized world long since outlawed the petty terror which it once inspired whenever it appeared. Rational quarantine, decent habits of life and soap plentifully used deprive cholera of most of its power to do harm. But the officials are too busy grafting upon superstition and ignorance. The civilized world long since outlawed the petty terror which it once inspired whenever it appeared. 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