

The Oregonian

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Portland, Monday, Nov. 23, 1908.

BRYAN AND HIS PARTY.

Eastern newspapers are unfair to Mr. Bryan when they point to the fact that in several of the most important states his vote was much less than that thrown for his party's candidates for the office of Governor, and then allege his unpopularity as the cause.

heart. The Wisconsin Central runs through a rich country, which turns out an enormous traffic that finds a market both east and west. It passes through a great number of thriving cities and towns, and through a rich farming region.

ITS PITY AND PITY 'TIS.

Rather rancid is the righteousness of those who assert that the political business of the past year followed through to the end, and repeated, of course, for righteousness sake, year after year, till the fulfillment of time.

A SCALP BOUNTY LAW.

The Mitchell Sentinel, published in the sheep country of Eastern Oregon, dissects strongly from the proposal to enact a bounty law for payment of a fixed sum for the scalps of coyotes and other predatory animals.

\$20,000,000 was expended. It may also be cited as showing a National interest in good roads that of twenty-three national sending delegates to the International road congress held in Paris this Fall the United States sent the largest delegation.

THE UBIQUITOUS WOOLPILE.

On a dark night one cannot walk out with his girl anywhere in the city without seeing three or four "woolpiles" over a cord or more of stove wood.

Prosperity in Wheeler County.

Isaac Blinn came in Tuesday night with a load of pork, bacon and sausage. He had a fine lot of fat hogs, and he had a fine lot of fat hogs.

Something Doing in Marks Prairie.

Harry Garrett passed through our main street on his way to see his fiancée. He was carrying a large bundle of goods.

LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY.

Increasing "OM Man" Bennett's Work. The Governor has appointed the editor of the Irrigator a "Commissioner of Agriculture" for the Oregon District Agricultural Society.

Helping Out the Mother.

When you hear a child crying in church or other public gathering, don't neglect to crane your neck in that direction. It is so comforting to the mother to know that all eyes are turned on her, although she may have her hands full caring for her child.

The Great-grandmother of Potatoes.

A monster "spud" was unearthed by J. M. Burnett at his farm south of this city, last Saturday, and exhibited at a real estate office Monday.

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IT IS A PLAIN MATTER.

So Plain There is No Excuse for Misunderstanding It. The difficulty now existing in Oregon with reference to the Senatorial situation is that the people have undertaken to accomplish a thing they want by means which are thoroughly and undeniably unconstitutional.

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ENGLISH VIEW OF OUR ELECTIONS.

Some Features Strike Visitor as Good; Others Not So Good. Lord Northcliffe in New York Times. The impression created on the minds of some English visitors on the minds of some English visitors to this city, including myself, was one of surprise at the apparent lack of excitement prior to the election.

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ADVICE TO THE ELKINS GIRL.

The Elkins girl, of course, hopes to break the long line of unhappy precedents established by marriages of American heiresses to foreign noblemen. Since almost all girls "languish" the fellow they set their cap for, it may be assumed in advance of the Abuzzi fellow's proposal that he will perform poorly.

AN ABUNDANCE OF MONEY.

The New York bank statement, which appeared last Saturday, was of exceptional interest for comparison with the corresponding week of last year. It was during the week ending November 23, 1907, that the depths of financial demoralization were sounded.

CO-EDUCATION AND FLIRTATION.

Co-education in colleges presents many problems. Nature is stronger than faculty rules and "boy and girl flirtations" are annoying and perplexing the professors exceedingly. A report from the Glasgow, Scotland, University indicates that the advantages of co-education in the way of the achievement of a higher grade of seriousness and common sense have not yet appeared.

ROAD-MAKING KNOWLEDGE.

Time was when every man was supposed to know how to build, or work roads, and every woman was supposed to know how to cook and keep house. The world moved in that generally. The road was considered "worked" and was left to become inches deep in dust in the summer and more than inches deep in mud in the winter.

DRUNKEN NOMINEE WITHDRAWS.

Regularly Nominated by Democrats for Atlanta Mayor, but Has to Retire. Atlanta Socialist in Baltimore News. James G. Woodward, regular Democratic nominee for Mayor of Atlanta, has withdrawn from the campaign in favor of Robert F. Maddox, the nominee of the Citizens' party.

What the Bridegroom Resents.

Even the English language emphasizes the insignificance of a man at his own wedding, and the bridegroom here disconsolately "There isn't an independent word to designate him. He is merely called the groom of the bride, as if he were just about on a level with the bridesmaids and a little below the maid of honor.

Conundrum and Poser.

Government of Oregon and by the people results in some mighty interesting complications at times. The situation in Oregon is a case in point. The electoral vote of Oregon goes to Taft.

Must Think They Are Easy.

Chicago Record-Herald. Foraker is getting letters from Standard Oil attorneys for the purpose of vindicating himself so that he may again be elected to the United States Senate. What is Foraker's private opinion of the people of Ohio, anyhow?

Imprisoned by 1000 Beer Bottles.

Columbus (O.) Dispatch. Carl Beyer of Cleveland, was pinned into a 19-foot footlocker vault by 1000 beer bottles (empty) falling on him, and it was necessary to call out the fire department to rescue him.

Buffalo Bill Wouldn't Be in It.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Roosevelt's decision to go into literature instead of taking on a what show conclusively proves that he cares nothing for money.

Some Improvement.

Houston Post. Chancellor Day says he thinks Taft is a great piece of ballast. That will be some improvement over the great piece of bombast now in the White House.

Has Had His Revenge.

Detroit Free Press. In scrutinizing public leaders it impressed one that Judge Parker has that complacent look which is characteristic of victors, if not of entire content.

Should Take a Few Lessons of Teddy.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. Evidently the Kaiser badly in need of a few correspondent lessons from Washington in the gentle art of keeping the truth that may be acquired.

Trouble That May Be Acquired.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Taft will go into the White House devoid of a son-in-law; but for that matter, so did Mr. Roosevelt.

A Pointed Inquiry.

Condon. If a Democrat elector, from a Democrat state, will not or should not vote for a Republican President, why should a Republican state Senator vote for a Democratic U. S. Senator, whom his county has voted against?

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Wide Sympathy for Bryan.

Harper's Weekly. Such a man is entitled to no consideration whatever—and yet, how can one help feeling sorry for him? He alone without the aid of a single counselor whose advice was worth a cent, constantly surrounded and pestered by a lot of foolish and cheap stunts, practiced on him in the name of the people.

Oklahoma's Vote.

Boston Transcript. The small plurality by which Bryan carried Oklahoma is one of the most astonishing results of the election. Bryan was only by a narrow margin against the adoption of the state constitution, of which they seemed peculiarly proud, and it was commonly recognized that for their purposes Bryan was the stronger man.

Ex-Senator Gibson is Ill.

Baltimore News. Ex-United States Senator Paris Gibson of Montana, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and will be operated on in a few days by Dr. Hugh H. Young. This is the second time Senator Gibson has been operated on. He was operated on in 1891, and on March 7, 1891, he was made a United States Senator for an unexpired term.

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Hiring Wedding Presents.

New York Evening Post. The Cleveland muller who recently sent out invitations to his daughter's wedding bearing in bold script "no presents will be received," sets an excellent example, which, if generally followed, would save the expense in fashionable circles of hiring presents for the grand occasion. Several London papers and New York firms have been notified by letter to stop the growth rich by letting out presents for day or day's sorts of finery and trumpery to make believe that friends of the bride and bridegroom have contributed handsomely.

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