

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1909.

DISINTEGRATION AND OVERTHROW.

The history of the overthrow of the Republican party of Oregon and the election of a Democratic Senator makes a story which has been related in its many stages during years past, and need not be reviewed at length now; perhaps never. For every incident of it has been told over so many times, and reviewed again and again, that it is not possible to throw new light on the subject...

THE SENATOR.

George E. Chamberlain is excellent in the arts of the politician. He is a man who offends nobody and is a good all-around handshaker. On the ordinary political stage he is an actor who wins applause—not immoderate applause, indeed; but he takes rank in the class who draw good noses and considerable dividends. He has fair average ability, too, and much suavity and tact; what he knows he knows by intuition, for he is not a reader, student or thinker. He just drifts along with the main current, and his luck carries him past the rocks and shoals...

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

A symphony orchestra is an expensive affair. In Portland no other city can one exist and flourish without hearty support from the public shown in the form of cash. Art is above money, and the delights of music cannot be measured in terms of dollars; still, dollars are essential to its prosperity. The large Portland orchestra to maintain a symphony orchestra without much difficulty, Americans care more for music than for any other of the fine arts, and they are fairly well disposed to pay liberally for the support of it...

SENATOR JONES OF WASHINGTON.

The election of Wesley L. Jones to the position of United States Senator for the State of Washington carries with it a lesson that will not be lost on the young men of the state and Nation. The triumph of Senator Jones, a clean, earnest young man whose moral or political character has never been questioned, is also a triumph for that type of American citizenship which he so ably represents; and it is at the same time a lesson to the young men of the state and Nation. The triumph of Senator Jones, a clean, earnest young man whose moral or political character has never been questioned, is also a triumph for that type of American citizenship which he so ably represents...

PHILIPPINE COMMERCE.

The commerce of the Philippine Islands is not small. The total of the foreign trade is about \$64,000,000. Of exports the largest item is hemp, which last year amounted to \$17,311,758. It was sent chiefly to British and American markets. Next in value was sugar. The quantity exported was 149,323 tons, valued at \$5,864,565. In early times our Pacific states, Oregon, Washington and California, drew their supplies of sugar mainly from Manila. The export value of copra from the islands last year was \$3,431,000. There is the dried kernel of the coconut. Of imports the heaviest values were those of cotton goods and rice. It is

probable that full supply of these for the people of the islands may yet be developed by themselves. In regard to rice it is especially a possibility, since large areas of rice lands may yet be brought into cultivation. With development of the industry there should be no need for importation of rice. But more than all other things, permission of free importation of Philippine products into the United States will promote the development and welfare of the islands.

FORGOTTEN MONEY IN BANKS.

Oregon now has on its statute books a law which requires banks to report to the Secretary of State each year the deposit accounts upon which no draft has been made for seven years, if the depositor be not known to be alive. That law also provides that after publication of the list of unclaimed deposits, the Attorney-General may bring suit to escheat the money thereinto. But it is probable that a very large proportion of the deposits thus neglected are in such small amounts that it would not be worth while to bring suit for them; yet in the aggregate they amount to a considerable sum. The law should be changed by requiring that all such deposits be paid into the state treasury without escheat proceedings being brought, and that the owner of such funds could recover the same from the state upon making satisfactory proof of his right. There is no reason why escheat proceedings should be required.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS.

The anti-vivisectionists do not lack industry and they seem to have some money. They have at least means enough to print a goodly collection of so-called "medical opinions" against experiments on animals and against the production of living bodies of animals do not seek useless knowledge. On the contrary they seek knowledge of the utmost importance to both men and animals. The anti-toxin which has reduced the mortality in diphtheria to almost nothing is one of the items they have discovered. Nor is it a matter of mere scientific agony they cause. As a general thing the agony does not exist. It is wholly imaginary, but the anti-vivisectionists must harp upon it or their occupation would be gone. Pretty nearly every experiment is made under anaesthetics, so that there can be no pain. The men who are seeking to advance the science of medicine are at least as kindly as the shrieking fanatics who slander them under the false pretense of mercy to animals. The truest mercy is his who would eradicate disease even at the cost of some incidental pain. The anti-vivisectionists have greatly hindered the progress of medicine in England, and they have their work to do here. The welfare of the race is nothing to them. They would sacrifice a thousand men to the image of a pet cat and call themselves angels of mercy for doing it.

MR. TILLMAN'S OREGON LAND DEAL.

New York Post, Ind. Despite his recent outbursts, his violence, his negroophobia, his demagoguery, Senator Tillman has impressed his colleagues in the Senate and the newspaper correspondents at Washington as an honest man. If he has fallen before the temptation to make haste to be rich by foul means it is impossible to say. It is a cause of general regret. For our part, we have thought Tillman's political methods abominable, and many of his doctrines to be fire-brands; but we should grieve to lose faith in his private character.

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he was convicted of a lesser charge the first time, yet it is likely the lawyers in the Senate will find constitutional objections to it. The constitution provides that no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the same offense, and it is held that, where a man has been indicted for murder in the first degree and convicted of manslaughter, this is an acquittal of every degree of homicide greater than manslaughter, so that the man cannot, even if he be tried again, be convicted of murder. In this construction of the law that enables a defendant to make a speculative appeal to the Supreme Court, for, if convicted, he can appeal with assurance that he cannot suffer a worse penalty while he may secure a less penalty by a second appeal, the time and removal of witnesses. A fair and just requirement would be that a defendant who secures a new trial shall be tried upon the same charge as at first.

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With a decrease of 1,775,000 bushels, the American visible supply of wheat yesterday, for the first time in many months, dropped below 50,000,000 bushels, and is now slightly below the ten-year average at a corresponding date. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the weekly statistics appearing yesterday was the shrinkage of 12,000,000 bushels in the amount on passage, as compared with the same date last year. In the face of such statistics and with American stocks in farmers' hands down near to bedrock, there is not much occasion for surprise at the continued strength of the Chicago market. Unless the Argentine can make a more favorable showing than has yet been given the public, the statistical position of wheat will daily become stronger instead of weaker.

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President Roosevelt is soiled. The question is one of ethics, and not of law. Mr. Roosevelt is not right in that any private citizen be his judge. In these last days of his administration he seems to be throwing out the window the restraints which hitherto guided him. If he keeps this up until the 4th of March he will go out of office remembered, at least in the minds of the people, as a man whose virtues, and leaving a bad taste, so to say, in the public mouth.

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For many years Senator Tillman has been a blatherlike questioner of other men's motives. He has been one of our most assiduous manufacturers of suspicion. What would have been his attitude if Senators Aldrich or Elkins had been caught in similar transactions? One can readily imagine how the Tillman tongue would have exercised itself. If Tillman were judged by the same standards and on the same evidence that he has adversely judged others he would be expelled from the Senate.

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New York Post, Ind. Despite his recent outbursts, his violence, his negroophobia, his demagoguery, Senator Tillman has impressed his colleagues in the Senate and the newspaper correspondents at Washington as an honest man. If he has fallen before the temptation to make haste to be rich by foul means it is impossible to say. It is a cause of general regret. For our part, we have thought Tillman's political methods abominable, and many of his doctrines to be fire-brands; but we should grieve to lose faith in his private character.

THE AMERICAN METROPOLIS.

Observations by the Greatest of Living Historians. In the New York World Guglielmo Ferrero, of Turin, the celebrated historian, now in America, writes an article on his observations of the City of New York. He speaks of "the temperament of a people that is eager to do great things"; of "the anarchistic profusion of the colossal"; of the "architectural blasphemy" of the "barbaric hugeness" of the "barbaric hugeness." Here is a brief extract from his article, which certainly is a remarkable one: I came to New York direct from Paris, the city of harmony, radiant with a beauty that is due above all to the hand of the Judge a pastory architect. A Greek must have felt when he went from Athens to Egypt; when from the temples, the buildings and the statues of his fatherland, splendid in their harmonious beauty, he came over to contemplate the ponderous temples of Egypt, formed of enormous blocks, supported by thick, short, gigantic columns, adorned with stupendous statues, the ruins of which still staggered. Just so does America, like ancient Egypt, tend to the colossal rather than to beauty as understood in the Greek sense of the word.

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