

The Oregonian

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Portland, Tuesday, April 12, 1910.

HARD ROAD TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

It takes a long time to teach a democracy anything—that is, any important principle, especially when they are accepted by a real live British lord who has just been purchased for one of the female members of the Drexel family.

For the people cannot rule themselves by majority unless they have means of acting in concert to ascertain the will of the majority.

Republican assemblies or conventions held this summer throughout the country are of some deliberative value, but they are not for the people.

Some people must act together in some deliberative way if they are really to rule themselves. Never yet have they been able to confer together without assembly of their representatives.

It would be interesting to know what kind of books "Red Bradley, of Michigan," is in the habit of reading, if he reads anything.

The model of the romantic, or cowboy, lover is exceedingly well defined and upon the whole it is not an admirable figure.

One is moved to speculate what the fate of young Bradley would have been had he been brought up on a literary diet of books like "Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels" and had never read much about romantic love.

Now that is all this? Sound and fury, signifying nothing. Senator Beveridge is for a tariff that will assure high prices to producers, high wages to working people, and low prices to consumers.

Never can there be "tariff stability" except on the principle of tariff for revenue. The right has government to step in and use its power to protect or promote one interest or set of interests at expense of another or over others?

Marjorie Gould's marriage. Marjorie Gould's near relatives are puzzled and alarmed by the heavy withdrawals of gold on Russian account, and Japan has viewed with misgivings the accumulation of the yellow metal that this record wheat exports have made possible for her.

She has thrown herself away unless we are prepared to say that it is worth more to a girl to marry the man whom she loves than to form an alliance with a titled house.

What is the use of having a huge fortune, one climbing aristocrats congenitally inclined if one cannot do a thing with it? And indeed if it is the acme of rational human desire, Miss Marjorie Gould has blundered.

When the timber was sold for \$1,000,000 there was, of course, no attempt to limit the opportunity for purchasing it. The tract was open to any individual firm or syndicate who had the foresight to observe opportunities for "unearned increment."

Senator Bourne will now try to "bag" Hitchcock. There are no successful imitators of Bwana Tumbo, however.

Senator Lodge has a cold-storage bill. The Senator is somewhat of a cold-storage feller himself.

Divided Family. The bright 6-year-old daughter of an upper West Side physician happened into the city from the other day and a waiting woman patient engaged her in conversation.

How many children, ma'am, have you? Is this your sister here? Yes, ma'am, she is. Can't be true. She's such a pretty dear.

Your age I'd state. At twenty-eight. What's that? You're forty-two? And all the while you're telling me that you're a Presbyterian and papa's a stomach specialist.

been sense, but not of its duties. So far as they yet understand their mission it is to gratify their sensual desires and nothing more. They are making the same mistake which was obliged to remain five days in the country where the Drexel dollars were carried, by a real live British lord who has just been purchased for one of the female members of the Drexel family.

THE PEOPLE RULE, CERTAINLY. The people rule only by methods that enable them to get together and rule. Otherwise, factions of them rule minorities choose the officers just as they have frequently done of late in Oregon.

WALL STREET MORE HOPEFUL. The order of the United States Supreme Court for a re-argument in the American Tobacco and Standard Oil cases caused a boom in the stock market yesterday.

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bodies of farm and timber lands in useless forest reserves that we can offer the new settler no such inducements as he will find across the line. There will be no harsh criticism of the new owners of that \$5,000,000 body of timber, if they proceeded to cut it into smaller lots and divide them among hundreds of employees. Each year to an increasing extent logged-off lands are being used for agricultural purposes. As this timber is removed the land will be converted into garden and orchard, which in due season will show ten times as much "unearned increment" as is shown in the advanced price in a few years from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The disinterested spectator who "puts in" while a family row is in progress not infrequently is rewarded for his efforts with a drubbing administered jointly by persons most interested in the affair.

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Will Our Nation Choose Him as a Wise and Benevolent Despot? Louisville Courier-Journal. The time has come for the people of the United States to consider Theodore Roosevelt as they have never considered him before; to take him more seriously than they have ever taken him; to realize that he is altogether the most startling figure who has appeared in the world since Napoleon Bonaparte, a circumstance not without importance and portentous to the future of this country.

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Which of These Two Apples Deserves the Topmost Place? MEDFORD, Or., April 7.—(To the Editor.)—Four years ago I believed that the Yellow Newtown Pippin, grown in Oregon, was the best apple in the world, taking all things into consideration. I have a neighbor who informed me that the American Pomological Society had recently relegated it to second place by putting the Spitzenberg at the head of the list.

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Which of These Two Apples Deserves the Topmost Place? MEDFORD, Or., April 7.—(To the Editor.)—Four years ago I believed that the Yellow Newtown Pippin, grown in Oregon, was the best apple in the world, taking all things into consideration. I have a neighbor who informed me that the American Pomological Society had recently relegated it to second place by putting the Spitzenberg at the head of the list.

THE BOYS OF THE CIVIL WAR. Some of them served when little more than ten years old. New York City.

Some of them served when little more than ten years old. New York City. A brief notice in these columns of the death at the age of 82 years ago of the "youngest veteran" of the Civil War has provoked a controversy that is highly interesting as illustrating to what extent the great conflict wrought on boys.

At last, the Blue Rose has Come. Philadelphia Record. The lovely blue rose, the blue rose, has been developed at last, and to the intense interest of the gardeners and flower lovers who visited the Spring Show of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the National Association of Gardeners at Horticultural Hall recently.

One on the Colonel. Providence Journal. It will be a horse on Colonel Roosevelt when his ex-secretary, Collector Loeb, holds him up at the landing in New York in the name of the United States of America and the Payne act demands that he expose the innermost recesses of his luggage.

Carrying It Too Far. Louisville Courier-Journal. Those who are so anxious to make the servant problem as his enemies and wish him destroyed.

Current Small Change. Civilization means more and more middle-class life, the fellows at the end—Puck. What more marriage we used to hunt for arbutus in Springtime. "And now?" "Now we hunt a fat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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