

The Oregonian

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Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$3.00. Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$1.75. Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00. Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$3.25. Daily, without Sunday, six months, \$2.00. Daily, without Sunday, three months, \$1.25. Daily, without Sunday, one month, \$0.75. Weekly, one year, \$1.50. Weekly, one year, one month, \$0.50. Sunday and weekly, one year, \$3.50. Sunday and weekly, one month, \$0.50. (By Carrier.)

Portland, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1910.

DETERMINING THE ISSUES.

Does the primary settle anything? It should. The terms of the primary are held to determine differences within the party as to candidates and policies. The Democratic party should similarly concern itself with Democratic affairs. Of course in Oregon there is no Democratic party or Democracy primary worth the name. We only occasionally run across some one who will even admit that he is a Democrat. There are certain Democratic leaders and statesmen, to be sure, who pose as Democrats. Their principal duty is to worry about the candidates and organization of the Republican party. Hence we find open alliances between certain Democrats and certain Republicans who work in both primaries for their own personal success and care nothing otherwise about the party or Democracy.

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION.

Mr. Root's speech when he was made permanent chairman of the New York Republican Convention fairly overflowed with common sense. It must have been refreshing to the war-weary delegates to hear Mr. Root speak, according to the reports of the press, of the wisdom of politics and statesmanship which seem to have been forgotten by many in the turmoil of partisan strife. The direct primary law, for example, which Mr. Roosevelt has been fighting for, Mr. Root declares that the Republican party will give to the people a better government if it is not only in the United States. Civilized European countries long ago adopted equivalent political reforms and are now discussing other measures far more advanced. The right of the people to name their candidates for office is a clear, according to Mr. Root's philosophy, as the right to elect them. After the smoke of the fight has cleared away, who will there be to doubt it? Few men who really care for the welfare of the Republic will question the wisdom of Mr. Root's philosophy, and it is to be hoped that the leadership in progressive measures and maintain in the future the reputation which it won long ago.

STILL IN THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

W. Kennedy Jones, executive head of the London Mail, now in this country, evidently looks with doubt upon the probability that the aeroplane will be developed into a safe, serviceable and reliable motor vehicle. His contention that there is no safe aeroplane yet is borne out by the facts. The assertion seems to be superfluous, as even the most experienced aviators recognize danger in every flight that they take. Careful study and practical investigation are necessary to eliminate the known and acknowledged dangers that attend aviation. Since nothing can be done in this line without taking risks, it is difficult to see how the question can be solved without taking a grave, perhaps a desperate chance with accident and possible death.

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which other states have thrust on us. It is a common practice for the town paupers and other undesirable to be shifted north from California and south from Washington until they are safely over the state line. As a rule, Oregon is less fortunate or more fortunate about passing them on. Let us hope that Dr. Steiner will stand pat on his policy of forcing California to care for her own insane.

A DEMOCRATIC IDYL.

The nomination of Judge J. W. Hamilton in the second judicial district is one of the more agreeable episodes in our bewildering and dust-begrimed politics. Mr. Hamilton, if the accounts are true, did not disburse one red cent for election expenses. He wrote his petition for nomination on his own paper, with his own lily hand, or at any rate he did not go to the expense of printing it, and it was circulated by persons who liked him well enough for a judge to do the work without pay.

FOR A PACIFIC FLEET.

The importance and necessity of maintaining a fleet of battleships on the Pacific have been fully appreciated in all of the regions west of the Rocky Mountains for many years. From time to time, protest has been made over the lack of protection given the Pacific Coast, but the proposed Pacific Coast Congress for the purpose of urging on Congress the necessity of action on the matter is the first concerted effort that has been made. Admiral Evans has been advocating the construction of a new navy for the Pacific, or of enough ships to insure the same number on each ocean as are now stationed on the Atlantic. While the necessity of the big fleet on the Pacific is unquestioned, it is extremely doubtful about sufficient appropriation being easily obtained for such an enormous sum as would be necessary to build fifteen or twenty battleships for the Pacific squadron.

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to be in as common use as the vehicle drawn by horses now is, and it will not be more dangerous to human life. The equally safe aeroplane is more problematical. But he is a presumptuous man who affirms that the problem is one that is impossible of solution.

There are those, however, who believe that a really safe aeroplane will yet be developed, furnishing means of travel that will be as widely employed and as safe as the railroad train and the convention smacks of radicalism, the New York papers will accuse him of socialism, demagoguery and a host of other dreadful qualities. If it is not radical enough the insurgent West will deride him as another Ichabod and all the Kansas Whittiers will write lamentations over his moral lapse. If the Democrats win in the Fall elections in New York his enemies will hold Roosevelt accountable. They will say that his platform and his attacks on the Supreme Court wrought the havoc that only things that can increase his credit with the country is a glorious Republican victory in New York, and, sad as it is to admit such a fact, we must confess that the outlook for one is pretty slim. Some say the Democrat will win by a quarter of a million votes.

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TAFT'S POINTED POKER STORY.

Told to a Caller to Illustrate a Certain Current Event. New York Globe. Those who think President Taft is worrying himself thin over political developments may take another guess. Callers at the Taft cottage find him in a peaceful frame of mind, talking things as they come and determined to go ahead and be President as he upon his own political future.

The President is a good story-teller and very few of his visitors get away without having joined him in a laugh. Here is one story credited to the President by a caller at the Taft cottage today: Governor of Colorado (of course not the present Governor) and a friend were playing euchre. The hands had just been dealt and another guess. "I wish I were playing poker," "Is that so?" asked the Governor. "Indifferently," replied the Governor. "You're a good player," said the Governor. "How much would you bet?" "I'd bet \$100 on this hand," said the friend.

CITIES OVER 25,000 POPULATION.

Table with 3 columns: City Name, Population, P. C. Index. Includes cities like Alton, Pa., Altoona, Pa., and others.

ANTI-TIPPING SOCIETY FORMED.

Charter Secured by Texas Organization to Fight the Evil. The anti-tipping movement, which, starting in Dallas, has rapidly spread over the country, has reached Texas. A charter was taken out at Austin Monday for the National Anti-Tipping Society, a constitution and by-laws of the society prohibit the giving of tips for any service, even on Pullman cars.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

One reads of the woman can't play polo is that she generally wins. After all, there's only one real trouble with life—it's a thousand years too short. The most economical woman how to be caught in the rain without silk stockings. At any rate, the man who contradicts himself saves somebody else a lot of trouble.

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FALLING WALL BRINGS SUIT.

Daniel Zakoeff, Crushed in Debris of Angelo Hotel, Asks \$25,000. Crushed under a brick wall of the Angelo Hotel, which was gutted by the fire which destroyed the old Exposition building, Daniel Zakoeff brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday for the recovery of \$25,000 from Timothy Kinney and William Morgan, owners of the Hotel and Boyer. Arthur Langruth and Robert Tucker, his attorneys, filed the complaint for him. Zakoeff's skull was fractured and his scalp torn, his left eye is said to have been badly injured, his right arm cut and bruised and his back strained.

The walls of the hotel on Washington street, between Trinity Place and Twentieth street, were left standing after the fire. Zakoeff was employed to clear away the debris, and while on the job he was struck by a brick which fell from the side of the building. He is alleged to have been working on the scaffolding on the other side without his knowledge. It is alleged, with the work was resumed on the building, he was struck by a brick which buckled and fell upon Zakoeff. He says the contractor, Morgan, should have known by experience how much strain the wall would stand, and should also have notified him of the danger in working close by the wall. The accident happened August 16.

IMPROVEMENTS AGAIN HIT.

Oregon Real Estate Company Would Prevent Work by Injunction. To prevent by injunction the improvement of six streets on the East Side, the Oregon Real Estate Company filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the city. Mayor Simon and the Executive Board. The streets involved are: Pacific street from Union avenue to East Seventh; Oregon street from Union avenue to East Seventh; East Sixth street from Holladay avenue to Oregon street; East Seventh street from Holladay avenue to Oregon street; East Eighth street from Holladay avenue to Pacific street, and East Ninth street from Holladay avenue to Pacific street.

FAMILY NEEDY; PAROLE ASKED.

Attorney Requests Louis Nelson, Confessed Thief, Be Freed. Saying Louis Nelson's family is destitute and needs his assistance, Attorney Waldemar Seton asked Presiding Circuit Judge Cleland yesterday that he be paroled. Nelson was sentenced to the threat of \$180 from Ole Anderson on September 2. He pleaded guilty to this offense, but his attorney said he did it while under the influence of liquor. Judge Cleland said he would look into the matter and pass sentence later. Mrs. Sedgwick Nelson was arraigned and pleaded not guilty before Judge Cleland yesterday to an indictment charging her with larceny in a dwelling house on the West Side. She is alleged to have taken jewelry belonging to John Thomas.

MRS. NEWELL CONTESTS WILL.

Instrument Prepared Before Marriage May Be Set Aside. To have the will of John A. Newell set aside, Mrs. Mildred Allen Newell, the widow, filed a petition in the County Court yesterday. Newell died August 30, 1908, and his will was admitted to probate August 7, 1908, before his marriage, which took place June 25, 1908. His wife's maiden name was Cole. The widow relinquished her right to be appointed administratrix, and Sumner Newell, a son, was appointed administrator yesterday. The appraisers are D. H. Burrows, L. C. Fry, Jr. and W. J. Davis. Besides the widow and son the heirs are: Alice Newell Grimm, a daughter; H. H. Newell and George Newell, sons.

PAPERS TO GO TO GERMANY.

Theodore Kruse, stepson of Anna Marie Kruse, filed a petition in the County Court yesterday, asking that papers in the estate be transmitted to the German Ambassador at Washington, D. C., that the estate in Oldenburg, Germany, may be probated. Mrs. Kruse died September 4, 1907, and the estate is valued at \$10,000 against the streetcar company. County Judge Cleland authorized the transmission of the papers to Kruse's petition. Her husband, Dirk I. Kruse, lives in Oldenburg, Germany. He is 70 years old. The stepson was appointed administrator of the estate in Multnomah county, yesterday, to act under \$2000 bond.

FISHBECK LIQUOR CASE GOES TO JUDGE.

Judge Gatens, of the Circuit Court, has under advisement an appeal case of the city against Minnie Fishbeck for selling liquor without a license. William Fishbeck and his wife were conducting the saloon at 1224 1/2 Commercial street near Morrison. A saloonkeeper nearby brought about their arrest, it is said. They said they did not sell beer, that they were carrying on for their own use. Fishbeck was convicted in municipal court and fined \$200 on one charge, there being several others against her. Construction charges, that of selling liquor on Sunday, was dismissed in the Circuit Court.

CAMPS WANT MOVING PICTURES.

Sam Newman is being sued in the Circuit Court by the city of Oregon and Doris Court for \$200 and \$50 attorney's fees on account of a moving-picture-machine deal. The complaint was filed yesterday. The city alleges they gave household goods worth \$500 to Newman & Co. in exchange for a moving-picture outfit for three months. The deal was made August 15, they say. They allege they intended to establish moving-picture shows in the city. Newman and Court have made \$29 a day. But they say Newman failed to furnish the machine.

MAN ASKS \$15,000 FOR INJURIES.

Fifteen thousand dollars damages is the sum William E. Burns asks of the United Engineering & Construction Company because he fell 12 feet from a scaffold to the floor on July 13. He filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday. He says he was working on the construction of a building on Powell street, when he lost his balance and fell. His left ankle was fractured. He is 33 years old. The injured woman is about 65 years old.

WOMAN HURT HANGING CURTAINS.

CASCADE ROCK, Wash., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Peterson, of Kalamia, mother of Mrs. M. P. Mason, of this city, and Mrs. W. H. Inoué, of Kalamia, while at their home in Kalamia, yesterday, stepped to a lounge, the springs of which caused her to fall to the floor, fracturing her leg close to the hip. Dr. Campbell set the fracture temporarily and the injured woman was taken to a hospital in Portland this afternoon, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Inoué. The injured woman is about 65 years old.

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