

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911

IS POPULAR ELECTION KILLED?

Although the resolution to submit a constitutional amendment for the popular election of Senators has been defeated, still we may console ourselves with the reflection that it has made substantial progress. Never before has it been possible to bring the subject to a vote in the Senate.

MR. BRYAN SHOULD MOVE ON.

Mr. Bryan, the Comm. on Ref. and Rec., is the Colonel in his New Nationalism has coolly appropriated various Democratic principles or policies and has proclaimed them as entirely original discoveries.

RECORD FOREIGN TRADE.

January statistics, together with those for the remainder of the current fiscal year to February 1, indicate that this country is again building up a fine balance of trade which last year was very nearly entirely wiped out.

THE RAILROAD TRUCE.

Railroad stocks which were hard hit by the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission have steadily under good support, and a better feeling is supplanting the wave of pessimism that swept over the entire country last week.

WOMEN IN PANTALOONS.

"The pantolon gown" is creating a sensation in fashion's great centers. Unlike the waders of the sportswomen, devised and worn by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer in a past generation, the wearers of the pantolon gown are not reformers, nor yet its advocates.

Half a Century Ago

From the Oregonian, March 1, 1861. There is great excitement at Astoria about some newly discovered silver mines towards Gray's River. It is doubtless a humbug.

demanded a convention. Should four more concurred, Congress would be obliged to call one, and then not only would the popular election of Senators be secured, but also a number of other innovations for which there is much less reason.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S PICTURE.

When the Presbyterian ministers of New York have sat down and calmly thought over the resolutions about the battleship Utah which they lately will be ashamed of themselves.

WHERE SHOE REALLY PINCHES

Reciprocity Should Be Attended by Free American Ships. —The article headed "Reciprocity's Lumber Bogy" seems to me quite unfair for a paper existing in a state whose greatest natural source of wealth and industry largely depends upon the lumber business.

What's Doing in Oregon

No Live Birds for Hats. Baker Democrat. If we had our way we would have all conversion of live birds into millinery prohibited by law.

Timely Tales of the Day

Eugene Howe, who has recently become proprietor of the Aitchison Globe through the retirement of his father, the well-known Kansas editor, secured a position as reporter on a Portland newspaper a few years ago.

Old Folks Interested.

Hillsboro Argus. J. W. Cave sold out his entire shipyard at the Astoria wharf, Monday, without any trouble—and the reason was an editorial on "radium."

LETTER TO MRS. WILLIAM P. LORD

Writer is H. R. Kincaid, Secretary of State Under Governor Lord. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 27.—Mrs. William P. Lord, Salem, Or.—My Dear Madam:—I wish to express to you my deep sympathy in the death of your husband and your father, and to extend my sincere sympathy to you and your family.

Names in Salem.

In the late King of Siam had for a full name Phra Bat Somdeth Phra Paramindr Maha Chulalongkorn Phra Chulachum Kio Chiew Yu Hua, and this does not mean "the Great King of Siam."

Running Errands for the Mayor.

New York Sun. When he examines in civics the pet question of a West Side teacher: "What would you do if you were the mayor of running the city?"

Hen Works at the Food Problem.

New York Journal. A hen belonging to Mrs. Susan Smith, of Bellmore, Long Island, lays such large eggs that one of them has been placed on exhibition in the window of a Bellmore drugstore.

patrons to secure a fair deal. The American people, however, on this particular point are from Missouri, and they must be shown by the railroads that the latter are not being treated fairly before they will rally to their support.

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gown of the Oriental harem. In the meantime, however, millady will misquarrel the streets in semi-male attire with no one in a gaping crowd to do her reverence, a bevy of curiosity-seekers in her train, until tired of making a show of herself she will return to womanly garb, or perhaps in order to even things up she will return to the hoopskirts.

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