

The Oregonian

Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Subscriptions Invariably in Advance.

(BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$3.00. Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$1.50.

(BY CARRIER) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$6.00.

REVISION AT THE SPECIAL SESSION.

The disposition of Congress toward reciprocity and tariff revision at the extra session will not be quite the same as that of the body which has just expired.

It is estimated by those who have made a study of the subject that fully fifty of the Senators who will assemble in answer to the President's call are progressives.

The President, it is said, hopes that at this special session Congress will not attempt to carry interference with the tariff beyond the adoption of the reciprocity agreement.

Mr. Taft apprehends some disturbance to business even from a partial revision at this time. No doubt there would be a little flurry, but nothing of the consequences of a general revision.

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tionists. The use of these terrible, mangle mules is forbidden by the prohibitory laws in all civilized countries and their use in Mexico is further evidence that the present struggle is not one in which men of a very high order of civilization or intelligence are engaged.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT ON THE RECALL. Colonel Roosevelt told the people of Arizona some things about their proposed constitution that they doubtless wanted to hear.

Here in Oregon we have the recall flourishing like a green bay tree. Naturally it will occur to any citizen of Oregon, who has observed a more or less potent device, that if it is unwise to intimidate the judiciary by the constant menace of removal from office, why may it not be just as unwise to subject other important public officers, such as government inspectors, to the same?

AS TO THE INCOME TAX. The Federal income tax amendment is not yet out of the wilderness, but those who favor it can see light ahead.

There is no particular limit to the time for ratification. Apparently a legislature may act whenever it gets ready, be it now or a century from now.

Thus far the amendment has fared better in the popular branches of the state legislatures than in the upper house. In the Arkansas senate, for instance, it was rejected after the assembly had ratified it.

MAINE PROHIBITION BATTLEGROUND. Nearly everybody professed to gain some comfort from the political upheaval in Maine last September, with the possible exception of the stand-pat Republicans.

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planned a campaign for 1911 for the enactment by Congress of legislation prohibiting interstate traffic in intoxicating liquors. It would not be surprising, however, if this campaign were now made secondary to a concentration of effort to maintain Maine in the ranks of the prohibition states.

near future. It is the knowledge of these facts that has caused many Portland taxpayers some misgivings about engaging in the practice of "swapping horses while crossing a stream."

"Portland's bank clearings are running a little larger than Seattle's," says the Argus, "but that is because Seattle hasn't yet gotten on to Portland's system of padding them."

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT. It is inconceivable that Booker T. Washington could be guilty of the offense of which he is accused. The explanation of Dr. Washington is simple and straightforward. He was, he says, closely scrutinizing hallways in quest of a number that had been given him as the home of a man whom he wished to see when an alarm given by a woman and the approach of a policeman had caused him to flee.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer Sunday devoted 120 pages adequately illustrated in presenting phases of the growth of the city in the last decade. Seattle is one of three cities on the Pacific Coast whose commercial and industrial advancement seems incredible when it is witnessed in the form of illustrations and comparative statistics.

RUBBERNECK CHRISTIANS. Dr. Aked's resignation from his fashionable New York pulpit with its accompanying remarks about his congregation, has set many pens in motion. Much of the comment upon the affair is rather critical of the reverend Doctor.

The idea of Booker Washington annoying a white woman is ridiculous. Some woman of an excessively nervous temperament, who has been known to faint when she saw him looking around for a doorknob, but her husband ought to have had sense enough to understand the situation. A woman married to such a simpleton has every excuse for being nervous.

As the Oregonian foretold in the heat of the excitement, there is to be no invasion of Mexico. The "maneuvers" are maneuvers and nothing more. That is not very much more money, without which best results are impossible.

ACT'S VALIDITY IS QUESTIONED. Test May Be Made of Initiative Law Closing Rogue River Fishing.

SALEM, Or., March 20.—(Special).—To test the validity of the act passed by the people at the last general election in which the waters of the Rogue River are closed to all kinds of fishing except by hook and line, it is understood on good authority that attorneys for the Hume interests are making investigations which may result in a fight in the courts.

Members of the Hume family have been in the city recently investigating questions of this character. Whether the act will be contested is a question that has not been determined, but it is considered possible that the Hume family might be included should such an action be commenced.

SWEET PEAS TO BE SHOWN. Efforts Made to Interest School Children in Agriculture.

Fifteen violators of the speed regulations appeared in the Municipal Court yesterday as a result of Sunday's race. The police, motorcycle squad and a speed trap manned by Sergeant Smith and Patrolmen Coulter and Stillwell all but two were convicted.

COAL COSTS MANY LIVES. Pennsylvania Produces \$31,966,070 Tons With 1165 Men Killed.

DANCES MAY BE ALLOWED. Council License Committee Angry When Citizens Fail to Appear.

WOODBURN, Or., March 20.—(Special).—The Woodburn Horse Breeders' Association has decided to hold a horse fair in this city March 21. A large sum has been donated by citizens to defray the expenses and special prizes are offered by merchants.

FAST VESSELS COMING NORTH. Yale and Harvard to Enter Trade, Steamship Men Believe.

That Portland has for some time been competing successfully with Seattle in the coastwise passenger traffic came to light yesterday, although it has been realized by officials of the steamship companies for a long time. It is believed that this condition is well known to the officials of the Pacific Navigation Company, who are planning to extend the route of the new steamer, the Yale and the Harvard, from San Francisco north to Portland.

There are so many vessels operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles that it is believed that the line of steamers has not met with the success expected, and that the only way of making a profit will be to extend the service to other ports.

STEWARD'S BODY NOT FOUND. Missing Member of Burned Mascot's Crew Believed Dead.

WOODLAND, Wash., March 20.—(Special).—Harrison, superintendent of the Lewis and Clark Transportation Company, whose steamer Mascot burned at Pelin Landing yesterday, has been in Woodland this morning to arrange for the berthing of the Yale and Harvard.

FOREST GROVE LODGE TO CELEBRATE. Forest Grove, Ore., March 20.—(Special).—Delphos Lodge of Knights of Pythias, of Forest Grove, will celebrate its 30th birthday next Thursday evening with a roll call and banquet.

AVIATOR AND ROADER WEDDED. Oregon City, Ore., March 20.—(Special).—Elizabeth E. Elmer, a daughter of reader of Chicago, and Jonathan Edward Caldwell, an aviator of Seattle, Wash., were married here this afternoon by Rev. W. Hayward.

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Life's Sunny Side. Out in the Oranges of New Jersey, Mrs. Philip Carr owns a handsome farm. As she lives in the city, it is about as expensive a proposition as a yacht.

"I wouldn't care," said Mrs. Carr, "if I could only get good apples from my farm. The apples are so good that I don't buy any more from the city, but my hired man tells me that it doesn't bear. So I have to buy my apples from the city."

"But I won't be able to deliver them until next week," said he. "That's when Mrs. Carr's hired man comes to town. The apples are so good that I don't buy any more from the city, but my hired man tells me that it doesn't bear. So I have to buy my apples from the city."

"When Lincoln was on circuit in his 'laverns' days," said a Chicago veteran, "he used to wear a sort of pretty bad tavern-laverns where, big as he was, by Crinus, he and the judges and the lawyers would have to sleep two and three in a bed."

"I'm Carnegie-made," he faintly muttered.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian March 31, 1861. A large number of millers are noticeable about this time, fully accounted for by the coming of the Upper Columbia. There is no doubt there will be an unusually large number pass through here this season.

Common Council. On motion of Mr. Higgins, the Council went into an election for City Attorney. On the first ballot, George H. Carter had four votes, and on the second ballot, Mr. Carter was declared duly elected.

Victoria, March 18.—A meeting was held last night to consider the communication with San Francisco. Six resolutions were offered and passed. The gist of them is that the citizens of Victoria will guarantee in addition to the Colonial subsidy—an amount net necessary to justify a steamer in running; that a Hudson Bay Company steamer should be employed and that steamer passage should be fixed at \$10 and \$10 per ton charged as the maximum for freight.