The Oregonian

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Canthis raim. Eastern Business Offices-Verre & Cenk-Rhe-New York, Branswick building. Chi-rage, Steger building. European Office-No. 3 Regent street. S. W. Landen,

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1910

WHAT'S THE GOOD OF PARTY?

If there is nothing to be gain through party, why a party primary a candidate who enters a primary or a voter who participates in a primary is under no obligation to accept the result of a primary, what is the good of party, or party rules, or party organization, or party action? Why ve a party? Why try to unite me in a common bond of union to support ertain principles? Why Governmen

Mr. Bourne appeals to the Republi can primary for nomination as United States Senator, but reserves in advance the right to review its action as to Mr. Bourne repudiated the President. ction of the Republican primary is 1910 in nominating Mr. Howerman for Governor, and hoasts of it now. Yet nearly 50,000 Republicans voted for lowerman in the election and a far lesser number voted against him. De the 50,000 think they were wrong and Bourne right? Do they think he was the true Republican, and they Wer faise to their party and their duty as itlactus

if Mr. Bourne shall be nominated for Senator, and Mr. Taft shall nominated for President, Bourne will support Taft-perhaps. But the Reicans of Oregon who would like to we Taft nominated must be almighty careful and behave themselves if they get Bourne's support for Taft. There are 50,000 of them, or thereabouts-There is one of Hourne, Thank heaven or that.

MR. MORGAN AND ART.

American art lovers have been thrown into quite a flutter by the arrival of Mr. J. P. Morgan's famous col-lection in New York. Not all of his reasures have come, but some of them have, lovely lvories, heavenly enamels nd things of that sort, enough to make very artistic highbrow in the country brick with delight. How gracious it is in Mr. Morgan and divine Provience to shower such exquisite possesdons upon this unworthy land. The uses which have been landed are wice precious, once because they conain treasures unparalleled from Bycantium, medieval France and other

nomes of the beautiful, and again beause they cost more money than any body but a prince of fortune could command. Mr. Morgan estimates the value of his collections at the modest ligure of \$30,000,000, but those who have seen the whole say that \$50,000, 300 would be nearer the mark. Think of one man being able to spend that um on his amusements and never snow the difference. Mr. Morgan's pulence is largely due to the favors hich he has received from the Amercan people directly and indirectly, and It is only fitting that he should permit his art treasures to find ultimate rese in New York.

The protective tariff which made bled Mr

even wrote verses some of which have come down to us with the approval of the critics. Imagine J. P. Morgan criting verses. His patronage of art rival. s purely from above. He never solls own hands either with brush of pencil. He and the little coterie of his worshipers can collect, but they can-not produce. While the age of Lowas one of the most fertile in painting, architecture and poetry that the world has seen, the age of Mr. Morgan is one of the most sterile in all

whose enamels he so much admires and pays such prices for, he seems to adlate artistic impotence. He is like man who can construct ingenious auomatons, but cannot become the parent of a living child.

forms of . art. Like the Byzantines

course the cry will go up from Mr. Morgan's parasites and the whole ords of sycophants who worship his noney that his importations will give magic impulse to American art, but nose who understand such subjects now very well that nothing of the tind will happen. Art is not nourished y feasting on corpses. It is a living ntity and needs inspiration directly rom life. There never was a great art which throve on the contents of mu-Museums, like churchyards re the homes of the dead. Living corkers get their impulse elsewhere The beauty of Mr. Morgan's importaits is naturally in direct proportion o their expensiveness. A chest full of pottery which cost a million dollars is wice as heautiful as one that only tood him at five hundred thousand. This is the rule which applies to pearly all the antique art which long haired highbrows rave over. The lirect proportion to the cost of the Most antique pictures look au dols. igly as sin

THE LATEST STRAW VOTE.

Colonel Roosevelt waited until the femand became irresistible before he reluctantly consented to have it understood that he would accept the nomi-nation for the Presidency-If he got it. The voices calling for the Colonel fairdrowned his protests. They would not take no. All that remains now is for the Republican convention to nom. inste the Colonel. That trifling detail will be looked after at Chicago in June. But meanwhile he has been overhelmingly nominated in most of the traw vote canvasses throughout the ountry

There is a certain variableess about straw votes as a rule, but one about the straw contests conducted by the Roosevelt newspapers. They all result in a complete triumph for the Colonel.

There was hesitation at Oyster Bay intil the returns from Girard, Kan. Girard is the home of the ame in. Appeal to Reason, the socialist news oper. The Appeal to Reason has olined the fashion of having a postal paper. card canvass of its readers. One would uppose that the result would be faorable to some eminent socialist, and he would be right; but the Appeal to Reason had a narrow escapetals of the Appeal's straw vote thus far announced are as follows:

Debs MeNamara 41.28 Poor Taft! Behind as usual. But the Colonel certainly made a fine showing in fast company.

FITNESS THE REAL TEST.

Thirty-two initiative and referen-dum measures were on the ballot in There will be forty or more in 1910. 1912 We are more and more super seding the Legislature. We are and more taking over to the people in the mass the important and indispensable function of legislation. There are 100,000 odd legislators in Oregon. The cople have, assumed a tremendous It cannot possibly succeed task. loss there shall be moderation, restraint, limitation and reason. It is a critical time in the great experiment Oregon is making-

way through the maze of accumulating and complicated legislative propo send representative men to the State Legislature. Formerly men were elected to the Legislature because they signed Statement No. One and dor no other reason. Now there is a disposition to accept Statement One and to remove it as a notitical lastic. Men may now be chosen with regard to their fitness and experience. There should be no other

sentation, all the devious and sinuous devices of the trained political "knocker." who wears down confidence in his

The man who "becomes a candi date" comes out into the open light of day and is ready to receive blow for blow like a courageous fighter. He tells the people frankly where stands and why he stands there. he He resorts to no subterfuges, no innuendo but is a knight of the political tournament rather than an Indian skulking

behind rocks and bushes. It sounds strange to use the word dare not" with regard to a man who has gained a reputation of being will ing to dare anything, but Roosevelt dared not at an earlier date become an open candidate. He was hampered by his oft-repeated pledges, and wait carefully worked up popu until the

lar demand gave him an excuse, sat isfactory to himself, for setting those pledges at naught. His judgment, warped by wounded vanity and insutlable ambition, he imagined the seve Governors voiced that demand and furnished an excuse for violating his ord, and he at last ventured to make the leap. He had been chafing at the restraint he had placed upon himself by his own promise and he has at last broken those bonds. The moral law which, as he has preached for years hould govern public life, has become nothing to him, when it becomes an obstacle to ambition. But, as Shake speare says: "It is a good divine that follows his own instructions.

EGGS AND THE PARCELS POST If there were a parcels post in this ountry the egg situation in Spokane ever could have assumed the tragic spect which it now presents. The lo cal producers of that sapid esculent find themselves shut out of their natural market by the dealers, that is, by These we the commission men. have learned by experience that they can make more money by dealing out stale Eastern eggs to the Spokane pub lic than they can by dispensing those produced freshly at home. Of course this compels the local poultry farmer either to pack their eggs or ship them distant market. To meet this untoward situation the henowners hav decided to establish a market of their own in Spokane and fight the commis sion magnates with their own weap

ons. If necessary, the price will be cut down to a figure with which the Eastern product cannot compete. While i raining cheap eggs, the Spokane householders will probably keep their baskets right side up and lay in a supply for the future .. With a parcels post the poultry farmers might easily avoid any such

unhappy dilemma as that in which they now find themselves. All they need do to establish a market for their product would be to send round samples by mail. The excellence of their fresh eggs would, of course, appeal to the taste of sensible householders Collections would be made without dif ficulty and new shipments through the postoffice would be in demand. Thu course of time a handsome trade ould be built up between the produces and the consumer free from depend-

ence upon the middleman. Lest it be suspected that this is mere theory, we must remind the reader again that it is the common practice in Germany, where a parcels post has long been established. In that favored

country all sorts of produce are shipped by mail. The postoffice not only forwards the goods, but it also delivers them and collects the pay which is remitted to the shipper. Thus the department demonstrates its use fulness to the public in a manner which ours might well envy. The ject in Germany is not so much to make the postoffice exhibit a surplus as to make it serve the people, but incidentally it yields a goodly revenue.

DIRECT VS. CIRCUMSTANTIAL PROOF

The Enes case, which recently came to a climax in this city, is another ar

gument against the theory that direct One way out-and there must be a evidence is more reliable than circum

the secretary was the person to who they paid the money for the worthless paper. No amount of cross-examin ig could shake them; they were ab-

solutely sure he was the man. the hack driver who had Then driven the culprit to the various banks. and had finally taken him to the train and saw him embark for Washington swore to his identity just as positively

as the tellers. None of these men wilfully swore faisely-and yet all swore to something absolutely untrue, as was shown when the Congressman and two friends of the accused went on the stand and demonstrated that their friend could not have been within a hundred miles of Baltimore when the crimes were committed, and that he nust have gone straight through that

city on the train from which he was later arrested. Fifty witnesses, old friends of the accused who saw him embark the evening before the checks were passed, could have been produced show the same thing. He was, of course, acouitted, and later the real criminal was arrested, confessed and ent to prison for thirty years.

The law books and court records are full of just such, and even more markable cases. But in spite of this we often hear people say that ould not convict a person of a high crime on anything but direct, positive proof, that circumstantial evidence is too uncertain. And yet where the cirumstances have no unbroken or even frayed thread, such proof is far stronger than direct proof can be, save in cases where the testimony is given

who knew the accused well and had the opportunity to know that it was the accused who committed the crime. The same is true in cases of an alibi. Where the parties are well known to each other, as were those in the case mentioned above, then direct proof is infallible. But even then it is no more reliable than a perfect chain of circumstances, which can neither lie nor he mistaken:

The efforts of Representative Haw to secure obedience by the Land Office bureaucrats to the law for the relief of Siletz settlers have been sec nded by President Taft and have at last been successful. The fact that Mi Hawley had to exert himself not only to get this law passed, but to get i obeyed by the men sworn to administer it, is a pretty commentary on con ditions in the Land Office. We hope Mr. Hawley will keep after them unti they have issued a patent to every setther entitled to it under the law, regardless of the bureaucrats' opinion of

the law. It is consoling to know that Hud

Maxim numbers the United States of America among the three nations which will survive, but why has he so poor an opinion of Europe as to predict its absorption by the United States of Asia? Does he foresee the overrunning of that continent by new Asiatic hordes armed with modern im plements of warfare? And is America to become the last refuge of the white race, the rest of the world given over to the dusky races ranging in hue from black to yellow? There is no end to black to yellow? There is no end to the questions raised by Mr. Maxim as to the future of the human race

When Hanish, the Prince of Adusht s transformed back to Hennessy and wears coarse stripe raiment instead of robes of purple and gold, he may lose his attractions for the deluded women who call themselves sun-worshipers. It s significant that the inventors of such fake religions always gather around them people who have more money than brains and always attract the noney to their own bank accounts un. til they become millionaires. The penniless but brainy fakers were made to live off of the brainless rich, who are deluded by their patter.

Secretary Wilson's fifteen years in the Cabinet fall naturally into two of about the same length. perioda During the first he was a useful official full of initiative and new ideas. ring the second he has been an im-

Roosevelt and a Third Term Macon Telegraph, Dem

Selfish agitation grows apace with elfish designs Richmond Times-Dispatch, Dem

Signorina Bwana Tumbo ersuaded to sing an Encore. has Augusta Chronicle, Dem

He has helped the Democratic r win success in the next election crutic party

Chicago Journal, Rep.

Mr. Roosevelt is mistaken. His m take is emphasized by reference to the case of General Grant.

Philadelphia Record, Dem.

A short time ago they were asking. What shall we do with our ex-Presi-ent?" We know now-we'll defeat

Syracuse Herald, Rep.

On the whole, we must regard Mr. Reosevelt's declaration as an incident at Fort Donelson ask to be given their arms had to be enrolled under "the full of gloomy portent to the Repub-

Arkansas Democrat.

We would regard the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt and his election to the Presidency of the United States as a National disaster.

Boston Journal, Ind.

The Republicans want Roosevelt as leir candidate. If they are not deheir prived of their opportunity by man-agers' schemes they will say so.

New York World, Dem.

Mr. Roosevelt is a unque figure in American politics. Even Aaron Burr refused to wreck the Democratic party order to prevent Jefferson's election

uisville Courier-Journal, Dem.

A progressive seems to be an office-seeker who is capable of making the chameleon and Ananias exchange ex-pressions of sympathy based upon a common envy of an admitted superior.

Baltimore Evening Sup. Dem

Those whom the gods would destroy tc. Theodore Roosevelt yesterday flew into a temper and threatened to smash cameras leveled at him by news-paper photographers.

Savannah News, Dem.

Now is the time to put the stamp of disapproval on third-term ambition for aver. That is what the people will do n the event of Colonel Roosevelt's nomnation. If we are not greatly mistaken.

Davenport Democrat.

they can push on for the mines. It is called Salmon Town. The people will look to the Demo-craile party, and not to ex-President Roosevelt, for rollef, and all the signs point to their declaring for the change at that place, unable to cross the on account of adverse winds.

Boston Post, Ind.

Theodore Roosevelt stands in the fierce light of public opinion a self-confessed seeker of what Washington yould not take and Grant could not get How shall the verdict of this Nation rendered

Arkansas Gazette, Dem.

All right. Let Theodore Roosevelt accept the Republican nomination for President-if he can get it. different correspondents scoring "acti-If we have got to meet and settle this issue of third termism, let us meet suffragist" for her remarks about your editorial, "Do Women Want to Vote" March 1, and he forgets to sign hi name or tell what his occupation is and settle it in this year 1912.

Kansas City Journal, Rep.

His betrayal of Taft, his activity in idening the Republican breach and th fact that many of his zealous follow era would bolt the ticket through plou these things endanger the s the Republican ticket next Nomber.

New York Evening Post, Dem.

Thousands of members of the Anan-ias Club are reported to be resigning out of mean jealousy of the Founder who, they say, is now first and the rest nowhere, while others are moving to nowhere, while others are moving have the charter name changed to Third Term Club.

Nebraska State Journal, Rep

uplift to either side. But I agree with Dr. J. G. Holland that "a woman has the right to sing bass if she wants to, but I do not wish to hear her." and I As to the final result of this can As to the final result of this cam-paign, surface indications point to the success of Boonevelt delegates in every part of the West where the party ma-chinery is under popular control. In the East the opposition will be fierce, am like "The Country Contributor" in liberally financed.

the Ladies' Home Journal for February who asked her friends (?) what sh

Their an-

would gain by the ballot. Their an swer was "freedom," and, like her, ask "Freedom from what?" BREAKING INTO CARTOON FIELD.

Song of Political Sea

By Dean Collins

Half a Century Ago

rom The Oregonian of March 6, 1862.

Clarksville, the only remaining rebo

fort on the Cumberland between Fort

Donelson and Nashville, has been tak

en and is now held by General Smith's

Nashville itself, full of rebel spore

terms with traitors, he will make shor

Every additional fact reported c

cerning the four days' battle at Fort Domelson increases the evidence that our men fought with unquenchable de-termination to be the victors. The

termination to be the victors. The Eleventh Illinois regiment comes out

with but 140 sound men, and one com-pany of the regiment was reduced to 16 that can answer as fit for duty at

a telegram from General Grant to Gen-eral McClellan that General Price has

The Commissioner of the Land Offic

at Washington has instructed the regis-ters and receivers at land offices and Surveyors-General to this effect:

the Land Department shall refuse to execute and deliver certificates and evi-dences of claims to disloyal persons whether they have aided and assisted

the existing rebellion or are plotting to render it assistance in the future."

Upon the receipt of the glorious new

yesterday morning from the Atlantic states, many of our citizens ran up the stars and stripes at the masthead.

We learn that there is quite a little

town of tents, filled with miners, at the mouth of the Williamette. The inhabi-tants are walting for navigation to open in the Columbia River, so that

Captain H. Hoyt, just from Astoria

reports that several vessels are lying

WOMAN'S TIME IS WELL OCCUPIED

Opposition Voiced to Extension of Suf-

frage and Writers Answered.

HUBBARD, Or., March 4 .--- (To the

Editor.)-Do you think it fair for so

many to pounce onto one? If I re-

ember aright, there have been for

Although I am one of the men that "C

thinks should have been extinct long ago, I feel as though I were good for several years yet, and I agree with Antl-Suffragist "that I shall be very

sorry to see the day come when w

shall have woman suffrage in Oregon." I also agree with her "that the wom-an who gives her home and family the care and attention she should will have

no time for politics or office or jury duty." Think of a self-respecting wom

an being shut up with 11 men in a jury room several days and nights in succession! It is my opinion that such

a siege would be anything but a moral

The glorious old flag waves once me in every state of the Union.

"Your office and the local offices of

been captured and is now a prisoner.

The British Colonist extra ann

Three thousand rebel prisoners taken

work of it.

nion flag.

rollcall.

(Acknowledgements to Reynolds and

(Acknowledgements to Reynolds and others.)
"Thirteen men on a dead man's chest." (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel)
Or rather seven, from East to West, (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel)
Seven Governors said of late.
"Theodore, board the ship of state!"
Pool-pool, for the rest of the 181 (Yo ho and a cup of coffeel) division of General Halleck's army,

and ammunition, is pale with white flags, which must soon be hauled down to give place to Union flags. On rebel authority it was stated that General A. S. Johnston telegraphed to General (Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!)

Seven Governors out of the bunch, (Yo ho, and a cup of coffee)) Gave me the Presidential hunch, (Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!) Grant that Nashville should be sur-rendered on condition that private property be respected, but no answer has been made. Meanwhile on Wed-

What care for the rest of the 48? If I wait for them, I'll have long to nesday last (two weeks since, 5000 infantry and two or three batteries of artillery left St. Louis to ascend the Cumberland and if Grant prefers to take Nashville without agreeing to any

wait; So here's for boarding the ship of state! (Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!)

The crew that sailed in the past with me. (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel) I swore to consign to the dungry sea. (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel) There was the first, the man at the wheel Who in olden days I had called Square

Who in olden days I had called Square Deal: I knocked him out ere he'd time to

There was La Foliette I'd boosted well, (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel) 4 He did not guess, till the fell blow fell,

There were my vows of 1994. And those that in 1908 I swore-I drove to the side and I kicked them

Friendship for Taft of years gone by (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel) I turned it away with ne'er a sigh: (Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel) Loud I laughed at my merry prank As I drove it onto the bending plank, And I shed no tears when it stepped and sank. (Yo he and a cup of coffeel)

I've nailed my flag to the mast on high,

Ev'ry old thing I repudlate As I sall away. Stick around and wait, And see me try boarding the ship of state?

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

tention than a baseball player in Win-ter; but let his wife die, and he will attract as much attention as a good

Many a man starts out to have a good

A man remodeled a store and fitted

it up in modern fashion. But it re-mained empty so long that when it was finally rented the owner was com-

Your friends are often afraid to do

you a favor, fearing it will displease

When in the company of a man of 50,

Some people are courteous only to

People are forever talking of revo-

tion is changed, they say, "there will be a revolution." But it is worth re-membering that there has actually been

Watch the man who has been vindi-

People often say: "Something should e done about it," when the best thing

A man failed the other day who had

swindled women out of \$5,000,000. Ifs did it by telling them of their wrongs and of the greater things they are cap-able of. Men are easily swindled in the

are worse off than they were before.

t revolution in Mexico, and the

cated a good many times.

is to do nothing.

same way

strangers, and impudent only to friends.

"O, dear, I am becoming old,

Unless this intolerable condi-

people

married man attracts no more at-

(Yo ho, a whole pot of cofee!)

Portland, March 4.

shortstop in July.

your enemy.

ion't say:

ution

time, and doesn't have II.

pelled to again remodel it.

I passed 36 yesterday

(Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!)

(Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!)

(Yo ho, and a cup of coffeel)

(Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!)

(Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!) Recall of decisions-let 'er fly!

(Yo ho, and a cup of coffee!)

There

o'er.

Morgan to reap some \$20,000,000 his fee for perfecting that phlian-thropic organization. From other thropic organization. trusts he has received fees of similar magnitude, but none quite so targe. ver was there a godfather who was so richly rewarded as Mr. Morgan has been for standing sponsor to the preda-tory trusts. The fact is that he has exercised the taxing power over the American people for many years. That test. he has spent his revenues for pictures and enamels ought to be some comfor to us, inasmuch as there was nothing te hinder him from spending them fo hampagne and monkey dinners if he had wished. Like any other monarch he was his own master. In fact, he has been a good deal more his own master than most monarchs are. In modern times it is usual for the man who wields the taxing nower to feel seme sense of responsibility to his sub ects. Mr. Morgan feels no responsi-bility, or if he does it is purely from benevulence. He is under no legal obligation to account to the people for a senny of the money which he extorts

Mr. Morgan profers to benefit by the tagiff without subjecting himself to its mirdens. As long as there was a duty on works of art, he kept these treas-area of his in London and elsewhere. It is only since a kindly Congress removed the duty on old art treasures largely at his solicitation and that of his friends, that he has begun to bring hem over to these rejoicing shores Their gradual arrival will impress the country with Mr. Morgan's greatness as an art patron. Few men have the ability and inclination combined to 225. ramsack the earth as he has done in search of rare and beautiful pieces-of handjwork. No doubt historians 500 years' from now will recount his invest-menta in art with wondering admiration, just as they do Lorenzo de Med-ici's. Still, Mr. Morgan differs somewhat from Lorenzo in his methods. The great Florentine ruler was an omnivorons collector, like our own prince-ly trust promoter, but he also surrounded himself with living poets painters and architects. We underand that Mr. Morgan has no use for living artists. He concerns himself only with those who are dead and gone and whose fame has been established by the approval of five or six centuries. He does not care to stake reputation as a connols Of course any ancertain ventures. putronage of a living painter would be an uncertain venture, aince posterity ight decide that he was a failure. Mr.

might decide that he was a failure. Mr. himself and his benchmen the title Morgan directs his investments in art "progressive," implying that all who to the same rules as he does his investments in stocks and bonds. He differs from the great Florentine

art patron in another particular also. Lorenzo was himself more or less of an simaleur in many sorts of craft. He

TWO KINDS OF CANDIDATES.

The Colonel Is mire of his own making. He draws dis tinctions which are imperceptible to wayfaring man. What is the distinct tion between "becoming a candidate" and being "willing to accept a nomi-nation?" A plausible explanation is that a man who becomes a candidate goes forth to seek a nomination, while der. the man who is willing to accept sits back in retirement waiting for the nomination to come to him. That is very pretty theory, but what are the facts as known in everyday American political life?

The man who is "willing to accept informs his close political associates, who forthwith go out into the country and atimulate a demand that he ac-cept. He is in constant communica-tion with his lieutenants; at Oyater Bay, the Outlook office and elsewhere by personal interview, letter and telegram, instructing and advising them ow to create the demand. He writes articles for his own newspaper, which advance proofs are furnished to the news associations for distribution among all the newspapers of the coun-try. In these articles he disparages the acts of the man who will be his rival, in case the domand for his nomination becomes so strong that he will safe in publicly announcing his willinguess to accept.

Does that rival prosecute a trust which he always treated with distinguished consideration when in office? He affirms that mere size is no offense against the anti-trust law and that there are good trusts and bad trusts. Does his rival negotiate treaties to perpetuate peace among nations? Ho mays these treaties compel us to accept a slap in the face without

retalistion. Does some muckraker perpetrate of umsy forgery, to sustain a charge that the rival is encouraging monopoly to seize the public domain? He sets upon it as an excuse to exploit, contrast, his own realous care of the public interests. He appropriates to "progressive," implying that all who disagree with them are reactionaries. A man who is "willing to accept"

conducts a campaign from ambush, by indirection and innuendo. He covertly encourages, while he publicly disowns, the underhand attacks, the misrepre-

stantial. In this case, involving the theft of jewelry, clothing and furs, to the value of \$590, from the apart ments of Mrs. M. R. McDonald men in the pawnshop where a portion of the goods had been pledged swore without reservation that a picture shown them of Mrs. Enes was of the woman who had pawned the goods. Later, when confronted by Mrs. Enes, these two men positively identified he as the person from whom the goo were received. Fortunately Mrs. Ener

ould show by many of her neighbors and friends that she was in Perrydale miles away, when the theft occurred and all of that day, and she was ac quitted of the crime; but the cloud ang heavily upon her, nevertheless. A few days later Mrs. McDonald say man and woman on the street, and hought she recognized the furs wor by the woman as a portion of the plun. She followed them and finally had the woman arrested; but the man made his escape. The woman con-fessed that the man had committee the crime, and he was later arrested. He confessed and has been sent to the cenitentiary for a long term, and ma of the goods have been returned to their owner. This case was poculiar, but far from unprecedented, the court

records showing thousands of cases of mistaken identity. One of the most remarkable, but not often referred to, occurred in Baltimore some sixty years ago. A certain prominent Congress man, representing a district up the Hudson River from New York, was a candidate for re-election, and one of his principal lieutenants and workers on election day was his secretary, who had come on from Washington to is bor in behalf of his chief. On the evening of the election it was early discovered that the ballot was favorable by a big majority, and the secre tary and a large number of his friends

About 7 o'clock on the following morning, after the departure of the morning train for New York and Washington (there then being but 4wo trains a day), the secretary, most glo riously drunk, was put to bed at a ho

tel, the Congressman and others attending to the "rites." During the afternoon he got up went out on the street, gathered around him a number of his friends

made the rounds of the drinking places, and finally was escorted to the depot by a numerous company, includ-ing the Congressman, and was seen aboard the train. When he alighted from the train the following evening at Washington he was arrested and taken

back to Baltimore, where he was ac cused of passing seven or eight worth less drafts on as many banks during the day. The Congressman was noti-

fied and came on at once to defend him, and was enabled to get an almost immediate trial. At this trial each of the paying tellers swore positively that

diment to the public service. His attitude toward Dr. Wiley has been public scandal. Members of one of the Hindu sects stop up a man's nose and mouth with mud when age impairs his activity. Christianity forbids the application of this process to Secretary Wilson but it seems to be about the only way to secure his retirement.

The Christian converts in China are getting a taste of experiences which were common in the early days of the faith. Torture and death were the or. dinary lot of the converts and it is said that their constancy won new adherents by the hundred. Perhaps this will he the case in China. We may see strong Christian church founded on the sufferings of the band who have just sealed their faith by a tragic death in that turbulent country.

President Taft desired first to withdraw exorbitant tariff benefits from the voolen trust, but the Democrats delay action. In view of the revelations resulting from the Lawrence strike. Democratic inaction on the wool tariff is not tikely to win many votes in Mas. sachuserts

No decision by the Circuit Court was needed to clear the name of Frank Steunenberg. There was never a smirch on his record and he belongs in the class of Lincoln and Garfield, martyrs to duty

Curtailment of railway traffic couse quent upon shortage of coal in England will bring about scarcity of food and end the miners' strike, and nobody will be the gainer. Was it over otherwise?

The women voters of California resent Roosevelt's invasion of woman's right to change her mind. They will give us an illustration of woman's view of the sanctity of a man's word.

That Spring, with its usual industrial unrest, is here is shown by prospective trouble in the authracite district. That millions of tons are in storage may affect results.

Schmitz is acquitted by an instructed verdict. Of cod =c. Next thing in or-der is a coming cut party for Abe Ruef.

The proposition to use Hiram John-son for a tin can on the Colonel's ticket is not to be considered seriously.

Statistics show allen mothers are most prolific in New York, but their daughters correct the error.

Bill White called on the Colonel yes-terday to tell hun what's the matter with Kansaz.

St. Paul Ploneer-Press, Rep

If Colonel Roosevelt is nominated at the Chicago convention, the proceed-ings will furnish full proof that the people know how to get rid of a Presi-dent who has had but one term in of-fice. The wishes of the people are more potent than precedents.

Hartford Courant, Rep

For the Republican party to go back now on Taft-and make the Democrats the unhoped-for present of the thirdterm issue into the bargain-would be simply to invite political disaster. The Republican party is not going to com mit any such folly as that.

New York Herald, Dem.

Mr. Roosevelt must remember that he is now regarded as a man who has de-liberately broken his word, as a pririberately proken his word, as a pri-vate citizen seeking office, so he must not object if people punch him in the ribs, kick him on the shins, stove in his hat, call him a duffer and generally give him back as good as he sends.

Philadelphia Bulletin, Rep.

Colonel Roosevelt has made an issue which will certainly be fought to a finish, but it is by no means clear whether he may not wreck the Repub-lican party, at least, so far as the next Presidential campaign is concerned, in his attempts to show the people that be alone is destined to be, and ought to be, their ruler.

New York Evening Sun, Ind.

The issue lies between demagogy and truth-between the cry that the people can do no wrong and the clear percep-tion of Lincoln that the people can for a time be fooled. The appeal is from supplies must be either carried or taken passion to reason. And we can think of no one better qualified to lead their respective causes than Theodore Roosein by pack horse velt and William Howard Taft

Indianapolis News, Ind.

Indianapolis News, Ind. If Mr. Roosevelt goes in 'again, does any one believe that he will be content with four years? Could he make a statement that would bind him to be content? If he could have two more consecutive terms, what is there, but the patriotism of the people, to prevent him from having another eight years, provided four years are permitted to intervene? intervene?

Boston Transcript, Rep.

realized that he was in the midst or an assembly of opponents, not enemies. The legislators heard his address with a courtesy that reflected their regard for the man and their respect for the office he has held, but which even he could not deem acquiescence in his plat-form or his many explanations of his Columbus speech. Columbus speech

A Navy With Whiskers.

Indianapolis News. Ten sailing vessels, each a century or ore old, still are in service 'n Denmark's merchant marine.

would also point to an article Ida M. Tarbell in the American Maga

zine for February, in which the writer describes mannish costumes and habits of club women, but if I read aright she does not commend the fashion. Under the nom de plume of "Grapho" a writer in the Advance gives the re-gard I hold for the women of America

gurd I hold for the women of America. "There was a scene out on an lee floe at our lake front, a little while ago, to be remembered always. All through a bitter night, with loy winds cutting like a knife and searching for the mar-row, four young men and a young woman were upon the ice. When the searchers found them in the morning, not a more of the four hold on his over not a man of the four had on his over coat. The coats were under and aroun the young woman. Every man of the would have died to save her life. The

That is the American man's regard for wom-an. If ever she puts on coarse boots and tramples it under foot, she will be and tramples it under the "Mary Ann." J. S. YODER.

More About Skookum Lake

TILLAMOOK, Or., March 4 .- (To the Editor.)-I desire to state for the ben efit of your correspondent that Skoo kum Lake is in Tillamook County about 20 miles southeast of Tillamool Otty. It is surrounded by many le gends, traditions and superstition which date back to the days when thi which date back to the days when this county was mainly inhabited by the Indians. It is a spiendid place for hunting and fishing, beautiful scenery and well worth sceing, although ghosts and other phantoms are said to in-habit the vicinity and interfere with the sleep and peace of mind of those who visit the place. It has no trans-portation conveniences, no habitation, and is wild and primitive. Camping supplies must be either carried or taken

JAMES WALTON, JR.

The Flying Fish President.

The Flying Fish President. SALEM, Or., March 4.—(To the Ed-itor.)—The sixth President of the Unit-ed Fishes was the Flying-fish. He was a wise fish, all right, and made a good President, but he had a bad habit when making a speech of getting very much excited and swim-ming around in circles and finally making a rush for the surface with such speed that he would fly clear out of the water. coming down about 40 such speed that he would by clear out of the water, coming down about 40 rods away from where he started. He was a great trial to his friends, who had a hard time to follow him. Finally while making one of his grand flights he landed on the deck of a steamer and some did can back

never did get back. We want a President who will stay down among us when he makes a

REDMOND, Or., March 3.—(To the Editor.)—A man and wife in Oregon hold all property in equal partnership. All deeds, notes and bank accounts are made out to "John Johes and Mary Jones, or the survivors of them." In case of the death of either, can the other continue the husiness without any court proceedings? A. SUBSCRIBER.

Beginner Asks Advice as Securing Position.

RAYMOND, Wash., March 4.--(To the Editor.)--I am a young man desiring to follow cartooning as a profession and to joint cartooning as a profession and would like you to advise through the columns of The Oregonian what you deem the best plan for a beginner. I am not impelled on by the flattery of admiring friends, because I have had

the pleasure many times of experiencing "chills and fever" before the "eagle" eye of the editor. I know how it feels to run the gauntlet of his terse ques-tionings: also to be deeply moved to find that my best effort has dropped 50 months below mar points below par.

points below par. I am a reader of daily papers and current political magazines. I have a storehouse of ideas of my own and do not hold a diploma from any corres-pondence institution. I have had train-ing under competent art instructors, but not in illustration. That, I have worked out under my own tutelage. I know what a cartoon is, what it is meant for; also how it is prepared for publication. I have had 10 years ex-perience drawing with a pen.

perfence drawing with a pen. If "pull" or "influence" is all that is needed, I can furnish any amount of it. It is generally conceded, though, that brains, talent and ingenuity go a long way toward paving the road to success,

C. C. Any number of good sketch artists who are up on current events and have deas of their own are available to the newspapers, but the really good car-tonist is rare. He is one who can convey an idea worth while in such a way that the sketch attracts the read-ers of the paper, and do it not occasion-ally, but day after day. As the large newspaper ordinarily employs but one cartoonist, the beginner, although he work, naturally has difficulty in con-vincing the editor that he can keep up the pace. The editor usually wants some one he is sure of, and the paper able to pay the price seeks a cartoon-ist of established reputation. Nor is an editor who has a satisfactory certoonist likely to turn him out to give a job to a promising beginner. The beginner's best plan probably is to seek a position on one of the smaller

to seek a position on one of the smaller dailies. If his work is meritorious he will have no trouble in advancing to a better position. "Pull" is of no value, the task before him is to find an opening and then convince the editor he in the man to fill it. It is just like hunt-ing any other job for which the appli-cant believes he is fit.

Subjunctive Mood,

HUNTINGTON, Or., March 4.--(To the Editor.)-I cannot find an English grammer. Will you be so kind to ad-vise me what the subjunctive mood is? What is the difference between present indicative and present subjunoods? IGNORANT.

Try the dictionary.

Dried Grass for Match-Making.

Indianapolis News. A wood substitute made of dried grass is being experimented with abroad for match-making

