

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1912.

FRIENDSHIP IN BUSINESS.

Portland will reach out the hand of welcome to the Inland Empire excursion, which is to arrive here this morning. As warm hospitality will be extended to the visitors as greeted the excursion of Portland citizens to Lewiston and other towns of the Inland Empire last summer.

It will have a double motive motive growing out of the fact that the development of any part of the Pacific Northwest redounds to the good of Portland, there is the gratification which every right-thinking community, as every right-thinking individual, feels at the success of a neighbor.

Excursions like that which comes today enhance the pleasure of life by their social opportunities, but they do more. By bringing into personal intercourse men who do business with each other by mail and telegraph, they create mutual acquaintance with personal tastes and idiosyncrasies which goes far to smooth down the business dealings.

Had not the Inland Empire grown up to its present splendid stage of development Portland could not have risen to so high a rank among American cities. Had Portland not so well availed itself of its opportunities the Inland Empire could not have developed through divided and interested miles of territory, the two communities, or groups of communities, are interdependent.

THE FIRST SHALL BE FIRST. Oregon has gained a closer view of that San Francisco spirit of enterprise which pledged \$17,500,000 to the success of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Two hundred-odd Oregon men and women have been in San Francisco since the 15th of last month, and the intoxicates but does not dull the wit, that accelerates the blood of the latest staggard, that fills the soul with hospitality. On every side they have seen the "golden smile of the Golden City of the Golden Gate."

It was a wonderful hospitality with which they were entertained. It was wonderful thought that was expended in fulfilling their needs and desires, in providing for their entertainment, in promoting their enlightenment and their contentment.

ONE LOUNGE, \$30,000. The chief executive officer of one of our great industrial institutions is fitting up a dwelling in New York on a rather elaborate scale. Among the items of furniture are a chair which cost \$5000, and a lounge for which he paid \$10,000.

the rich and the poor. The trouble makers, the demagogues and the agitators, can make use of the tale of this chair and lounge in a way to accentuate and widen the chasm between employers and employees. They will do it, they are doing it.

This display-mad man is at the head of one of the largest business corporations ever organized. It is far stronger than any of the second and third-rate nations of the world.

LABORING MEN LOOK TO HIS CHIEF AS THE VERY HEAVEN OF THEIR OPERATION AS KING AMONG EMPLOYERS. Hence it becomes him to control his action circumspectly and not to parade his wealth in a way to show his absolute disregard for the value of his dollars.

THE EXPENDITURE OF SUCH A VAST SUM FOR A CHAIR AND LOUNGE, THE AMOUNT OF WHICH WOULD SUPPORT TWO OR THREE ORDINARY FAMILIES FOR THE BALANCE OF TIME, SHOWS A DECADENCE OF THOSE QUALITIES WHICH BROUGHT THIS MAN UP TO HIS PRESENT CONDITION IN THE BUSINESS WORLD AND MARKS AN EPOCH OF EXTRAVAGANCE THAT IS NOT PLEASANT TO CONTEMPLATE.

WHAT WOULD THE DEMOCRATS DO? If the Democrats should capture the Presidency and both houses of Congress next November, what would they do? Not that this is likely, but just as a guide to those who take at their face value Democratic professions.

As usual, the Democrats are long on criticism, short on constructive statesmanship; long on promise, short on performance. They are playing politics in Congress every minute of the day, having in mind only political success for their party, not substantial good for the country.

LET US HEAR FROM POOH-BAH. Now that there is a fund of \$500 in the possession of Mr. W. S. U'Ren in San Francisco, let us hear from the man who is so much talked about in the columns of the Oregonian.

THE OFFICE OF UNITED STATES SENATOR U'REN IS FILLED BY THE SENATOR HIMSELF. He is not only the author of the bill, but he is also the promoter of it.

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of less bulk and that which requires quick movement. Government is habituated to conform to their requirements. Cease to teach habits of obedience to a single generation of children and every government in the world would crumble.

THE POSSIBLE OUTCOME. The British coal miners' strike may be the beginning of a social and economic revolution. Should Parliament pass a law fixing a minimum wage, as is now proposed, and make obedience compulsory upon both mine owners and men, the latter may be expected.

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Oregon in 'Frisco Town

Press Enthusiasm Over First State Expedition to Select 1915 Fair Site. "Oregon first" means a great deal. The Oregonians have always been good and kindly neighbors to California, and there exists a strong bond of reciprocal regard between the two commonwealths.

TWO STATES ALWAYS FRIENDS. "Oregon first" means a great deal. The Oregonians have always been good and kindly neighbors to California, and there exists a strong bond of reciprocal regard between the two commonwealths.

THE VISITING OREGONIANS will receive a warm welcome in San Francisco. They come here to choose a site and the preliminary arrangements for the installation of an impressive state exhibit. They bore with a big surer, these Oregonians, and they do things with a kind of magnificence.

OREGON ENTHUSIASM APPRECIATED. The battle cry of "Oregon first" using the words of Governor Oswald West, with which the delegation of 259 Oregonians that arrived in San Francisco last evening to select a site for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, has a string and a kind of magic ring.

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THE OREGONIAN VISITORS are gracious enough to say that their enthusiasm for the Panama-Pacific Exposition is a return for the interest which the Californians displayed in Oregon's exposition.

OREGON RICH IN MEN AND WOMEN. The Examiner voices the view of all San Francisco when it says that the Oregonians brought here by Governor West in his special train is convincing proof not only that Oregon is a great state, but that "Oregon is the best of the West."

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Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian, March 18, 1862. Let's look back, Kansans, gentlemen of this city says that great excitement exists there in regard to the Salmon River mines and that there will be a great overland immigration this Spring.

WE HAVE CONVERSED with one of the men who belonged to the John Day's River Mining Company, some members of which were recently killed by the Indians. His statements entirely concur with those of other members of the company, that the Indians are digging at the head of John Day's River.

DAVID NEWSON writes to the Christian Advocate that the fruit buds of many varieties of apples have been killed by the excessive cold of the past winter.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of Indian Affairs, the Hon. Kirtland Kirkpatrick, J. M. Kirkpatrick a special Indian agent, who will leave this morning for the Dalles. There he intends to prosecute a case against the Indians, who are familiar with the language, and send them out to get together all the chiefs of the Snake tribe.

SEVERAL HUNDREDS of miners, well-equipped with provisions and other necessary articles, with sails spread on their backs, are quietly making their way to the river yesterday, bound for Salmon River.

LOVE OF COUNTRY IS DENOUNCED. Socialists Tell Why He Is No Longer Patriotic. PORTLAND, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian Friday appears a letter from R. C. Pierce in which he broadly hints that Socialists are bluffing about something or other. Let me inform this person that we are not bluffing when we say that we do not stand for patriotism of country.

TRAGIC JUDICIAL RECALL. PORTLAND, Or., March 14.—(To the Editor.)—Having kept up considerable of a silence for quite a period, I cannot refrain at this time from expressing not exactly admiration, but a sort of shuddering appreciation of the effectiveness of the judicial recall in actual operation as it was carried through by the Oregon Jury.

THE DEFENDANT and his friends had reason to anticipate an unfavorable verdict. They were the only voters who were interested in that particular recall, and they trooped down to the temple of justice with their guns handy. When it came time for the vote on the jury, they were by acclamation for what was the vote of balloting when all interested parties were agreed?

THE JUDGE, with the usual sentence on his lips, went down, and so Judge and judgment were alike recalled. The shooting of the others was perhaps a little superfluous, but after the account of the jury's action, the mob governs. THOS. N. STRONG.

AGITATION AIDS BOY SCOUTS. PORTLAND, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—An ex-Boy Scout, I can fully appreciate the stand The Oregonian takes in regard to the Boy Scout movement. These men who howl and blather the movement are doing it a great good, for they are causing it to be publicly investigated, and I advise those agitators to get hold of a Boy Scout manual somewhere and look the matter up a little more thoroughly before they hurt themselves protesting. They don't know what they are talking about. FRANCIS COLLINGS. 250 Almsworth avenue.

Nitts on Relatives Help

Nescius Nitts, the wise Punkindorf sage. Those glory may bloom upon history's page. Looked out o'er the sidewalk, the distance to gauge. And covered a wisp in a nicotine cage; Then wondered a bit 'bout some laws of the age.

"Wal, now, apropos of the things I has heard (I think apropos is the usual word) 'Bout prittin' and frankin' and all of them things. To whine with persistence our Senator clings; It may be of value, but still in the sequel, it 'pears like it makes some things sorter unequal."

"Not namin' advantages which can accrue From shippin' of beet seeds to me and to you. And other devices, I notes that they can Frank all of 'er speeches to 'most any man; And flood him with campaign material, thank you. To unbanded backin' that lurks in their franks."

"While candidates hum here, not thus firmly backed. Must keep inside that corrupt practices act. Which, that with exactness jest what can be spent. In campaignin' work by a candidate gent. Preside to extents that assistance may come. From uncles and cousins and folks around hum; 'Provides what his brother and nephew and niece Can each one donate to his campaign office. Outside of these bounds he's forbidden to go. Whereas with the 'forementioned man phis by one figurin' in some other way. For prittin' and frankin', they seem to so devised. To keep his campaignin' costs plumb stilled."

"It 'pears like this act that our state has directed. Agin' corrupt practices, might be expected. To go a step further, past cousins and sons. And relatives helpin' the feller that is elected. And add to its list of provisions somewhat. Old Uncle Sam, who's clean left out portland, March 17."

Country Town Sayings by Ed Howe

When you feel all wrong, get right as soon as possible. There is a "superior" person in every neighborhood who is abused generously behind his back, but people walk mighty straight when in his presence. I am as tired seeing some of the stock pictures in the magazines and newspapers as I am of seeing the "before-taking" picture.

Everyone likes audacity a little; they call it "spice." Many people are helpless because they are cowardly. In very old literature you find many stories of aged men dividing their money and leaving it to the poor or quietly disappearing in some other way. No such thing was ever done; the suggestion comes from literary young men and represents what they believe old men should do.

Don't laugh too heartily at the 400 bulldogs who were whipped at Philadelphia by one man; you have taken many a disagreeable dose because it was offered you by a superior person. Certain men will fight, and we are all more reasonable with them than we are with men we know will run. People are disposed to forgive an old man any folly until he becomes defendant in a breach of promise suit.

Let a man show a number of men a new card game and in ten minutes the students will be criticizing the professor. PAYING FOR BOURNE'S CAMPAIGN Expenses Come Out of Taxpayers' Pockets, Says Writer. PORTLAND, March 14.—(To the Editor.)—The fact that the candidacy of Senator Bourne is being advertised in the announcement that he is contributing \$500 to determine the question of his own campaign is an insult to the taxpayers of the country, and it is apparent that this is one of his various adroit methods of advertising his name. The recall of the political method by which such a wide circulation could be worked are pretty well understood. This means a heavy bill of expense to the taxpayers of the country, and the writer explains, to a large extent, why there is such a deficit in conducting the Postal Department. To allow such methods of campaigning is an insult to other citizens who may be candidates for the United States Senate, but have no right to the franking privilege. In there nothing but the corrupt practices act that will compel Senator Bourne to report, as part of his campaign expenses, the thousands of dollars of expense he has saddled on the taxpayers of the country through this abuse of the franking privilege for his own personal benefit. INQUIRER.

Jews in United States Senate. PORTLAND, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—Please answer: (1) How many Jews have been in the United States Senate? (2) Who presented the name of General Grant to the Republican convention in 1867? (3) How many of the following have been in the United States Supreme Court had? A. L. MASON. 1. Seven, as follows: Judah Philip Benjamin, of Louisiana; Benjamin Franklin Jonas, of Louisiana; Joseph Simon, of Oregon; Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado; Isador Rayner, of Maryland; and David Levy Yulee, of Florida. 2. Nipe. Fight to Finish. With Colonel Roosevelt now in the race it will be a real old-fashioned fight to the finish under the Marquis of Queensberry Rules.