

The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class Matter. Subscriptions: In Advance. Single Copies: 10 Cents.

(BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00. Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$2.50. Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$8.00.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912.

WITH SELLING AS SENATOR.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator as a progressive, he will not immediately, or at all, align himself with the standpaters and desert them with the insurgents because he has a difference with the President over Federal patronage.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will not vote for a high tariff on an industry in which he is financially interested and for a low tariff on an industry in which his constituents are vitally interested.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will not promote the parcels post because it is for the public benefit and refuse to yield to the representation of tradesmen, wholesalers and retailers, that it is against their interest.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator he will promote a straight tariff, and he will not support a tariff and out among the standpaters and the progressives as whim, or prejudice, or personal interest or political opportunity may suggest.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will keep in close touch with his constituents and before the departments day by day and not in the last months of his term make a home-stretch spurt of activity in their behalf for the purpose of catching votes.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will not be content with his record for approval, and not pretend to leave to their unimpaired judgment the question of his re-election, only to flood the mails with franked matter at Government expense in his own behalf.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will stand for all the people, and will be able to show that he has dealt fairly with the people, including the people in his private employ.

If Mr. Selling shall be elected Senator, he will make his way by his own ability, sincerity, efficiency and agreeable personality, and not by buncombe or pretense, or playing of one interest against another.

dous influence on other states and the future politics of this country." Senator Bourne has remained away from Oregon during the campaign. Bourne's chief opponent, who, unlike Bourne, has his home in Oregon, has also remained "at his post." The only difference between the campaigns of the two is that the Senator's campaign documents, in large part, are published at cost by the Government and sent out under postoffice authority.

M'HARG AND THE OPEN BAR.

The people of Oregon remember McHarg—Ormsby McHarg, of somewhere-or-other in the East, but wherever it is, near the open bar. McHarg was the rouser-up and whipper-in of Southern delegates for the Republican convention of 1905, assigned to that service by President Roosevelt. Later, while Roosevelt was still President, early in 1909, McHarg came to Oregon. The mission of this astute and compliant person was to persuade the Legislature to the Republican convention of 1909.

We do not attempt to connect the corrupt getting along in these days of purified politics; but it would be a mistake.

McHarg has a high place among the Roosevelt shouters. He is at the old game, going from place to place, making pledges, breaking other pledges and doing as he pleases.

McHarg is the agent of Perkins—George W. Perkins, the same Perkins that was the partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, and is the bedfellow of all the trusts.

McHarg is the agent of Perkins—George W. Perkins, the same Perkins that was the partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, and is the bedfellow of all the trusts.

BYING THE DEATH OF HEROES.

The anxious eye scans in vain the list of Titanic survivors for the names of men of world-wide fame who were passengers on the ill-fated vessel. Astor, Guggenheim, Straus, Butt, Roebling, Millet, Hays—all are equally silent at the calling of the roll.

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT.

Senator La Follette does not agree with the hitherto prevalent opinion that there could be no regulation of action we have had in the Presidential chair in recent years. He quotes Roosevelt himself as holding a poor opinion of his own constructive statesmanship.

HIS OWN WORDS.

In summing up Senator Bourne's unique position, the Evening Post represents him as saying to the citizens of Oregon: "It is up to you to demonstrate whether you have the intelligence to recognize and appreciate good public service by retaining public servants who make good, and whether you prefer to return to the campaign system—use of money, charity, association, personal contracts, siphoning of leading questions."

man who admitted his lack of constructive statesmanship, a man who admitted that he was merely an agitator to prepare the way for his successor as one who picked Taft to do the work after he had aroused the people to demand that it be done.

La Follette by implication says that he is the constructive statesman to do this work, and points to his own achievements in Wisconsin as evidence that he has the will and the ability to do it.

"KACH WILL MOURN HIS OWN."

Constitution and horror at the wreck of the Titanic have given way to the dull feeling of despair which grips the hundreds who are crushed in the "dread sweep of the down-streaming seas" as the great ship, shivering in every timber and joint, went down into unknown depths.

There is a remarkable coincidence between the epidemic of accidents among the city employes and the opening of the baseball season.

There is a remarkable coincidence between the epidemic of accidents among the city employes and the opening of the baseball season.

BERGSON AND DARWIN.

It seems incredible that a man should lose his temper over anything so calm and glib as Bergson's system of philosophy. One would as soon expect to see a steam engine stop at the North Pole.

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT.

Senator La Follette does not agree with the hitherto prevalent opinion that there could be no regulation of action we have had in the Presidential chair in recent years.

HIS OWN WORDS.

In summing up Senator Bourne's unique position, the Evening Post represents him as saying to the citizens of Oregon: "It is up to you to demonstrate whether you have the intelligence to recognize and appreciate good public service by retaining public servants who make good, and whether you prefer to return to the campaign system—use of money, charity, association, personal contracts, siphoning of leading questions."

the rising generation of wasps learn to do the neat little trick which is so essential to the prosperity of the species and so inconvenient to the spiders? Darwinians, like Mr. Hookham, say that this beautiful art of stinging spiders with mathematical exactitude has been acquired by natural selection.

Bergson explains the mystery by assuming that there is a "sympathy" between the spider and the wasp. By sympathy he means something a little odd. It is not the ordinary feeling to which we give that name, but something far more subtle.

There is a remarkable coincidence between the epidemic of accidents among the city employes and the opening of the baseball season.

There is a remarkable coincidence between the epidemic of accidents among the city employes and the opening of the baseball season.

There is a remarkable coincidence between the epidemic of accidents among the city employes and the opening of the baseball season.

BERGSON AND DARWIN.

It seems incredible that a man should lose his temper over anything so calm and glib as Bergson's system of philosophy.

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT.

Senator La Follette does not agree with the hitherto prevalent opinion that there could be no regulation of action we have had in the Presidential chair in recent years.

HIS OWN WORDS.

In summing up Senator Bourne's unique position, the Evening Post represents him as saying to the citizens of Oregon: "It is up to you to demonstrate whether you have the intelligence to recognize and appreciate good public service by retaining public servants who make good, and whether you prefer to return to the campaign system—use of money, charity, association, personal contracts, siphoning of leading questions."

Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baker.

Mimi Hajos will return to Portland a few weeks hence in "The Spring Maid." Charles McNaughton, a brother to Tom, who in turn is Alice Lloyd's husband, in private life will play the role of the barnstorming actor in this opera.

Helen Ware, who created the role of Annie Jeffries in "The Third Degree," and who since her promotion to stellar honors has never appeared on the stage, will make her first visit to the Pacific Coast.

A bit of stage realism that came near having a very different ending was enacted on the other side of the Baker footlights last Sunday afternoon.

Still talking of Melville Brown he has a new vaudeville sketch to be tried out in the next few days.

When the "Bird of Paradise" closes in New York, Oliver Moroco's first New York production will go down in stage history as a success.

When the "Bird of Paradise" closes in New York, Oliver Moroco's first New York production will go down in stage history as a success.

Evans' Wise Policies.

There are a few things about the policies of the District Attorney that should be brought to the attention of the public.

Delegates to National Conventions.

How many delegates will the Republicans and Democrats have at their National Conventions and what is the ratio of delegates of each party based on?

That Fascinating Creature, May Yoh.

That fascinating creature, May Yoh, who has run the gamut of life from dance-hall to peerage and back by way of the Barbary Coast, is now in vaudeville on a small circuit.

Ethel von Waldron, a Portland Girl

Ethel von Waldron, a Portland girl who has achieved success in her chosen work as an actress, is appearing in vaudeville in a satire called "The Leap Year Girls," written by John Stokes.

Equal Rights for All Alike

Show No Favor.

Portland, Or., April 17.—(To the Editor.)—Eleven-hour efforts of political assassins necessitate some public statement from me.

I am now accused of being indorsed by the Employers' Association, in the hope that such accusation will take from me the votes of laboring men, who desire a square deal.

I did not directly or indirectly seek such indorsement.

I did not directly or indirectly give the Employers' Association or any employers whatsoever any promise whatever.

If elected, I shall be District Attorney to all alike.

ONE VIEW OF TITANIC DISASTER

Writer Sees a Lesson for Lovers of Worldly Things.

Portland, April 17.—(To the Editor.)—The sinking of the Titanic does not look like a narrow vision, like Love on the throne of the universe.

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

The devil claims that when people are about to make a mistake he whispers to them: "Don't do that."

When a man gets along all right

When a man gets along all right when his wife is away it is a sign that he doesn't get along very well when she's at home.

What is there in this story that exercise is so good for us?

What is there in this story that exercise is so good for us? Women exercise less than men and live longer.

When you receive a compliment look it over for flattery.

When there is something plainly wrong with a man, and people are not certain what it is, the favorite guess is flits.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

Love's Labor Lost

By Dean Collins.

I met a man who laughed in glee, And puffed a large cigar; "Oh, tell me, sir," said I to him, "Why you so merry are."

"Have a cigar!" cried he, and smiled, "It cost me not a cent, For it was given unto me."

"By whom?" he said, "By Sheriff Gent; He, with the smoke stick, gave his card And said, 'I'm out and running hard To be the winner's ransomee; Do a good turn and vote for me.'"

"I gladly took the card and eke The fructious black cigar; Not from this one alone; there came Others from near and far. My pockets bulge with cards and smokes like a bumper station."

"But wherefore laugh?" I asked of him, He gave my side a poke, "Get wise, get wise," he gaily cries, "And tumble down the slope. Though these cigars I take and puff Until I holler, 'Hold, enough! I cannot help them, as it were— I'm on the list of the register." Portland, April 17.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 13, 1862. Robert Johnson, son of Senator Andrew Johnson, arrived at Washington on the 4th. He was driven from his home, escaped through the rebel forces and reached the Federal lines. The Union spirit in East Tennessee he represents to be as strong as ever. Two Union men, John E. Miller, was arrested at night by the rebels and hung the next morning. This was done by order of General Carroll.

Captain J. P. Bagley, of Stellacom, was drowned in San Francisco harbor on the 21st of March in attempting to go on board the brig Energy, which he commanded.

We have a slip from Corvallis which purports to give the resolutions adopted by the secession convention. The whole thing looks like a hoax. We judge that but few delegates were in attendance, as we notice that some whose names are given in the proceedings were not present. The following are the candidates nominated: For Congress, A. E. Wall; for Governor, John E. Miller; for Secretary of State, George T. Vining; for State Treasurer, Thomas E. Greer; for Auditor, W. L. Nolter. A ballot was taken up and elected on the sixth ballot.

The new Council organized by the election of O. Riskey, president, and C. H. Boyd, clerk.

The new ferry-boat is very busy taking cattle across the river every day, most of which are northward bound. The new boat is quite an improvement on the old, rickety tub heretofore used as a ferry-boat.

As "Ed" Howe Sees Life

The devil claims that when people are about to make a mistake he whispers to them: "Don't do that."

When a man gets along all right

When a man gets along all right when his wife is away it is a sign that he doesn't get along very well when she's at home.

What is there in this story that exercise is so good for us?

What is there in this story that exercise is so good for us? Women exercise less than men and live longer.

When you receive a compliment look it over for flattery.

When there is something plainly wrong with a man, and people are not certain what it is, the favorite guess is flits.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.

When you do a thing because "it is expected of you," it is usually your duty.