

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, May 23, 1912.

FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

A good example of how opposite conclusions can be reached by two different methods of examining the same set of facts is furnished by the case of Secretary MacVeagh and J. E. Garfield on "President Taft and the Roosevelt Policies," published in the Outlook...

Mr. MacVeagh holds that Taft's manner is different from Roosevelt's but that anyone who will take the pains to find out the reasons why Taft has been faithful to the Roosevelt policies...

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the purpose of unifying the whole world. This reads like good doctrine. It also reads like being fully up with the times, inasmuch as the most promising religious movement in the Western World just now is that of the federation of the denominations...

His teaching on the subject of beggary is the precise opposite of what beggary is the Christian divines who praise mendicancy because it affords the righteous an opportunity to be charitable. "The most despised man before God," exclaims the prophet...

Readers who wish to keep up with the spirit of the age will find much of interest in this little book. It can be obtained gratis of the Persian American Bulletin, Washington, D. C.

WHAT OF THE STAY-AT-HOMES? Sixty per cent of the Republican vote is represented in the preferential primaries in the various states and 60 per cent of the Democratic vote. The only variations from the low average are Oregon and North Dakota...

The issue between Taft and Roosevelt is the public interest was intense, the decision was to be momentous. In Massachusetts particularly there was a clean-cut contest, certain to have a potent and even a determining effect on the general result...

Mr. Garfield displays violent prejudice against Taft in discussing conservatism, though Mr. MacVeagh truly says: "As for the record of transactions of the Taft Administration, it shows that all kinds of things have been done, but that all that practically all are embraced without law has been legislated and executed within the strictest provisions of the statute."

Mr. Garfield, who while Secretary of the Interior was one of the most active supporters of Taft, says: "The Taft Administration is the most honest and the most progressive that has yet been in the White House..."

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diers of the common good who are so full of tricks that they dream of tricks. Here we have again a grand scheme for renaming the streets of Portland by abolishing all the names we have and substituting the numerals and the letters of the alphabet. The present system is not perfect, but it has sentiment, custom, memory, association and pretty much everything to make life worth while to speak for it...

But here do count. There are many people who—the very large majority, we believe—to whom the suggestion of wiping out the present honored street names is intolerable. Here the names of many pioneers and other historical figures and institutions are perpetuated in our street nomenclature...

Electricity properly applied performed its allotted task in the Charles-town death house of the Massachusetts penitentiary Monday night and Rev. Clarence V. T. Rice, murderer, paid the forfeit as prescribed by law for his cowardly and most abhorred crime...

There has been too much fuss and ceremony over Richeison, who was one of the vilest criminals ever executed. So far as the public has learned he was bad through and through. It was proper enough for the Rev. Herbert Johnson to give the sermon which he delivered on Sunday...

It is plain, however, that Clarence V. T. Rice was held to the law, the hallucination that he was persistently persecuted by malice, not justly prosecuted by law, since among the "last words" written from him by close questioners were these: "I forgive everybody." The ordinary mind will not believe that he had anything to forgive. It realizes, instead, the fact that society, which he had so grossly sinned against, was very patient with him, and that having exacted its penalty it is ready to dismiss the man, though it cannot, for the sake of a name, forgive his grievous sin against it.

The scandal which has drawn so much unpleasant attention to the court of Belgium may have no foundation in fact. Kings and Queens are watched with envy and jealousy by those who are not kings and queens. The innocent acts are only too liable to misconstruction and false report. Still, the conduct of many exalted personages is anything but Puritanical. Monarchs sometimes seem to believe that the ordinary rules of morality do not apply to them, and it would not be surprising if the Belgian story should turn out to be true...

Belgium had become so accustomed to scandals that it was a vacant curiosity to find out during the reign of the King Leopold that, even if King Albert was not involved in the recent scandal, he is placed under suspicion through the reputation the royal family had secured.

That will be an enjoyable junket of the three doctors of the Department of Agriculture who are to make personal test of the product of the breweries of the country to solve "what is beer?" The matter will be just right for extended research.

The Governor of Massachusetts does not let maudlin sentiment interfere with the execution of justice. The chair will again be occupied in a few weeks.

Should there be extraordinarily high water, it will have subsided ere the beginning of the Rose Festival.

The Beavers will be at home next week and fans must begin to make medicine for their success.

Newton Johns desires the Carnegie medal and Seattle should see that he gets it.

It is a fine crop of the Canby Irrigator of last week is a splendid argument to use for inducing immigration to Oregon of people from the East, particularly from Massachusetts and other portions of New England...

Mr. Cummings is raising a fine crop of potatoes and some other crops. He has a very good business man want to strive for? Just now the Government of the United States is endeavoring to get the foolish people of the world to get down and destroy that which has required long and the brightest and most courageous business minds of the world to build. To what end?

The Supreme Court of the land has dissolved the Commercial Club and the Tobacco Trust must be dissolved. And they have dissolved. But to whose profit? Is tobacco or oil any cheaper today than they were a year ago?

So why deny co-operation in any line of business? Co-operation is good in religious and fraternal societies, why should it be bad in politics? If it is good that Mr. U'ren and the soap man's friends should get together and hold a single tax campaign on Oregon, why should it be bad for Republicans to co-operate?

Not many concrete examples of success on the land can be found to equal that of Cummings & Son, but we thought that people on our lands who are doing better than the farmers in almost any other portion of the country. The best way to attract attention to our papers is to tell about notable successes.

Provisions of Applied-for Electric Car-Line Privilege Are Detailed. PORTLAND, May 20.—(To the Editor.)—In making a visit to the City Hall the other day I took note of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is asking from the City Council and I found the following sections, and uses 7500 yards to describe its conditions.

East Harrison street from Fourteenth to the Third street, is a vacant territory that deserves streetcar privileges. Residents now have to walk to Clinton or Hawthorne streets and the suffering from the long distance to the streetcar privileges accorded to other sections.

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Now would they change the size of trunks. And make an extra charge on space. Wherever the traveling public lists. Without a wrinkle may be laid. Says everybody angrily—Or, rather, everyone but me.

My trunk is not to have. Her trunks on Gothic models made. Massive and deep, wherein her gown's. A mighty roar: "This is a disgrace." Sniffs in disdain, "I do despise. A trunk of merely pillow size."

So merrily I go my way. Nor fear a charge on excess space. The while my toothbrush and my comb. Safe in my vest, first storage place. Least I may lose my trunks, I have, 'Gainst little trunks. It irks not me.

From The Oregonian, May 23, 1912. In the impeachment case of Judge Hardy in the California Senate, all the specifications in the indictment found by the assembly were dismissed except the 15th, which related to his conduct in the impeachment proceedings on various occasions. The judgment was that he be suspended from office.

Mr. Bloch, of the firm of Bloch, Miller & Company, has just returned to The Dalles from Colville, bringing with him over \$10,000 in duties. The miners on the Spokane are taking out from \$10 to \$20 per day to the hand. A large number of Chinamen from British Columbia were working on the Columbia. They were doing well, taking out from \$8 to \$8 per day to the hand.

For a long time it was believed that the Earl of Balfour was the Orsini who undertook to slay President Lincoln on his journey to the capital in February, 1861, and it is possible that he was the Orsini. Mr. Lincoln had one out at a recent trial of a man named Byrne in Richmond, that he was the captain of a band of ruffians that were working on the Columbia. This Byrne used to be a notorious gambler in Baltimore and emigrated to Richmond shortly after the 19th of April, of bloody memory.

Council—A petition to establish a uniform grade on Front street, between the Spokane and the Columbia, was referred to a committee. A resolution to discontinue the lighting of the streets with gas after the 15th instant was adopted.

If you believe in hope, help it all you can. Every good thing needs help. The more carefully you go into anything, the more the disadvantages show up. When you are guilty of bad conduct of any kind it is high treason against yourself.

A thunderbolt never yet fell from a clear sky. You usually have ample warning of trouble. Bravery is knowing how cowardly the enemy is. It is more trouble to hate people than it is to like them. Storekeepers think they "do" a great deal for your trade, but what they do never seems very important to you.

Look at any man's clothes and you will find from seven to 70 spots that should be removed. The sort of man known as an iconoclast rarely lasts more than three or four years. It is always a hard job to jar a man loose from his money.

HATS AND FLOWERS. By DEAN COLLINS. When you see a woman in the sky Went driving on his water cart, And let the twinkling raindrops fly, Wildly for shelter did I dart. To save from the weather's watery flow My new two-hurdy "Panama" hat. And close beside me, in the mist A mad roselian I saw.

Although my hat was limp and torn, He had faded worse by far than I. His Panama (?) was past repair: I gave a sympathetic nod, and said, "Confound it, Panamas and his tricks. That put us both in such a fix." Quoth I, "To my surprise, he smiled And gently gurgled, 'Fiddlers!'"

And as the rain boomed down the street, And overflowed the teeming gutter, This dumpy mad roselian, Begun to mumble and to mutter: And as the downpour grew more strong, And over swept the streams along, "Lo, my companion raised his voice And burst into a joyous song."

"The drops that from the heavens fall Mean lumps of joy to me, you know. What though they spoil my hat? They make The roses grow—the roses grow." "Each drop a bud, each bud a bloom. I watch the heavens' liquid boon, And count each drop, which means a rose Early in June.

"Oh liquid promises of roses' blush! Forget your hat, and watch 'em flue! I count each drop, and know in June I'll have Some rose show, kid! You betcher! Portland, May 21.

The Modern Ideal in a Husband. Answers, London. Miss Rocksey—But, papa, George is a hard-working young man. Old Rocksey—That's it exactly. The man I wish you to marry must be able to make money without working.

And She Gets It Easily. Answers, London. She—Do you give your wife an allowance, or does she ask you for money when she wants it? He—Both.