

The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class Matter. Subscription list follows: (BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00...

(BY CARRIER) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00. How to Remit—Send Postoffice order or check on your local bank. Stamp, coin or currency tender's check, or postal note, is full, including county and state.

Portland, Saturday, May 25, 1912.

MAKING AN OLD PARTY OVER

PORTLAND, Or., May 24.—(To the Editor)—Why do you make a party? Why do you say that it is to have a substitute?...

Before we wholly discard the old let us be reasonably sure of the new. The old regime has some mighty names and the record of its deeds...

Where would Lincoln and the rest, so often and so fondly quoted in this campaign, stand today, if they were asked? Would they advise haste or moderation, heat or coolness, impatience or restraint, brakes off or brakes on?

The Oregonian speaks of the vanishing Republican party because it observes that almost without an exception the names that have been prominent in its recent past have been associated with the sweeping Roosevelt movement...

It may be time to ring out the old and ring in the new. That time always comes. The moving finger writes and having writ points ahead. Progress cannot be stayed by sentiment.

LESSON LEARNED FROM DIAZ

Madero evidently learned a lesson in the revolution he conducted against Diaz. His greatest difficulty was due to scarcity of artillery...

from the experience of Diaz, that a government in Mexico, as in other Latin-American countries, can be maintained only by keeping the military arm always ready for use...

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Some months ago there was in Chicago a convention of that self-sacrificing brotherhood who have for reasons sufficient to them undertaken to spread to an unenlightened world the salving balm of single tax.

Here now we find Mr. U'Ren proposing a new constitution for Oregon, a legislative body, proportional representation, cabinet system, and all.

THE ROSE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The celebration of Rose Sunday on June 9 will be one of the most picturesque and beautiful incidents connected with the Rose Festival.

Naturally the Musical Festival and the Rose Festival which will be going on at the same time will contribute to each other's success.

THE PANAMA CANAL BILL

The policy in regard to Panama Canal tolls, embodied in the bill which has passed the House, is sound from every standpoint.

We are continually reminded by the free canal advocates that, having built the canal at our own cost, we are entitled to whatever advantages and profits may be derived from it.

Even while complying with this condition, we shall still be by far the greatest gainers by the canal. The principal purpose of building it was to make our coast line almost continuous and thereby to cheapen transportation between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

ten even there, for the proportion of traffic coming to or going from American ports will certainly be larger than that carried solely between two foreign ports.

The foreign shipowner will benefit by the reduced cost of operation and by the increased volume of traffic, but both the American consumer and producer will benefit by the lower freight rates of these foreign ships.

The subject is very perplexing. Dr. R. M. Wenley, of the department of philosophy in the University of Michigan, says that college faculties enjoy more liberty of thought and speech in England than America.

A WEAK SUBSTITUTE

The technical legal meaning of the word "reverse" was not intended in the article from which Mr. John C. Jenkins quotes in a letter printed today.

With all due appreciation for the work of the horse on city streets during many of the strenuous years, it has been found that the motor truck and automobile furnish the cleanest, quickest and, when carefully handled, even as horses must be to ensure safety.

FREE SPEECH AND THE COLLEGES

While the Lawrence strike was going on Miss Vida Scudder, who is a well-known professor at Wellesley College, spoke at one of the meetings of the striking women.

RECALLING OF MAYORS HAS BECOME EPIDEMIC

Recalling of Mayors has become epidemic in the Washington cities. Honolulu threatens to follow the example set by Seattle and Tacoma.

250 VOTES AT RECALL MEETING

DUFUR, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor)—The voters at the recall meeting published May 22, in regard to the recall talk in Wasco County on the County Court, in your account you state that there were about 20 voters in reality there were in the neighborhood of 250 voters of Wasco County.

REAL ESTATE TITLES

ROSEBURG, May 22.—(To the Editor)—Can a husband deed a piece of land to his wife, so, in case of his death, she can hold or sell it independent of other heirs.

LAWYER FAVORS ROOSEVELT PLAN

Recall of Decisions Approved in Preference to Direct Amendment. PORTLAND, May 24.—(To the Editor)—In a recent issue of your paper appeared an article headed, "How to Keep Up to Date," in which was discussed the Roosevelt plan for the recall of such judicial decisions as are declared legislative acts to be in conflict with the state constitution, and, therefore, unconstitutional and void.

A State Legislature does not derive its power from the state constitution, but from the fact that it represents the people of the state in their legislative capacity, and it can pass any act relating to the domestic affairs of the state which is not prohibited by the constitution. The constitution need not authorize the act; if it does not prohibit it, the act is valid.

The writer of the article above mentioned says that such judicial decisions can be reversed by the adoption of a constitutional amendment which brings the constitution into harmony with the act, but such is not the case.

Under the Roosevelt plan, the nullifying decision of the court might be set aside by a majority of the people and should be permitted to say whether the act should stand as law, or whether the decision should be upheld.

MR. DAVIS TELLS OF ROOSEVELT

Middle West Republicans, He Says, Are Against Him. PORTLAND, May 24.—(To the Editor)—My family and I have just returned from a visit through Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, where I find the political feelings are as you expressed them in the editorial article headed "Mr. Bryan."

PROTECTED ANIMAL DAMS IRRIGATING

Ditches in Prosperous Valley. TIGHE VALLEY, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor)—Tighe Valley is one of the most beautiful and productive little valleys to be found anywhere in the West.

BEAVERS ANNOY TYGH FARMERS

Protected Animal Dams Irrigating Ditches in Prosperous Valley. TIGHE VALLEY, Or., May 23.—(To the Editor)—The beaver has been a great annoyance to the farmers of Tighe Valley for many years.

MIX-UP IN DINING AND LEAVING

McCall's Magazine. "Waiter," said the traveler in an Erie Railroad-restaurant, "did you say I had 30 minutes to wait or that it was 20 minutes?"

DECORATING ARLINGTON'S 22,000 GRAVES

An illustrated half page on the Nation's greatest Memorial service. Roll Call—This year it sounds on thinning ranks. Seven veterans per hour in reaper's roll, so writer ascertains.

BACK FROM MORE LAND

A timely and interesting full page on Army service in the Philippines as experienced by the newly returned 21st Infantry.

INSIDE BASEBALL

A discussion by John J. McGraw of baseball strategy. Happy College Days—George C. Henderson writes entertainingly of enjoyable incidents and features of Northwest college life.

THE HIRED GIRL PROBLEM

By Dean Collins. Once a wise suburban matron in review went over the past, marking dates by means of servants whom she never could hold fast.

HALF A CENTURY AGO

From The Oregonian of May 24, 1862. George Petroski, an American merchant, came on a resident of London, has placed in the hands of several gentlemen as trustees \$750,000, to be used for the purpose of relieving the condition of the poor of London.

The editor of the Nashville Republican Banner has been arrested and imprisoned by order of Hon. Andrew Johnson, military Governor of Tennessee. The cause of the arrest is the general tone of the paper is inimical to the United States.

John C. Heenan, the pugilist, accompanied by his brother, James Heenan, arrived in Liverpool April 3. He was arrested on landing by a large number of friends. The object of Heenan's second visit to England is to encounter Mace for the belt and championship.

Mr. Phelps has introduced a bill to create a new United States Circuit Court for the Pacific Coast. It provides for a new Circuit Court having jurisdiction over Oregon as well as California.

The recent county convention met in the Courthouse in this city on Saturday for the purpose of making nominations for county officers. Thirteen members were present and Thomas J. Holmes was elected chairman.

On Friday night some ruffians cut the ropes used to lower the topmast of the city flagpole at the meeting to which it is supposed to have been done by some men who had failed to get the job of putting up the halyards.

AS "ED" HOWE SEES LIFE

Even the wife of a candidate does what she can and smiles at the more agreeably during the campaign. People dislike the man who is a constant drain on their sympathy.

AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

PORTLAND, May 23.—(To the Editor)—In order to settle a dispute, will you kindly state how many amendments there are to the constitution of the State of Oregon and oblige.

FOURTEEN AMENDMENTS TO THE OREGON CONSTITUTION

Fourteen amendments to the Oregon constitution have been adopted since its original approval. As one of these amendments amended a prior amendment, there are to the constitution of the State of Oregon and oblige.

FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

Decorating Arlington's 22,000 Graves—An illustrated half page on the Nation's greatest Memorial service. Roll Call—This year it sounds on thinning ranks. Seven veterans per hour in reaper's roll, so writer ascertains.

BACK FROM MORE LAND

A timely and interesting full page on Army service in the Philippines as experienced by the newly returned 21st Infantry.

INSIDE BASEBALL

A discussion by John J. McGraw of baseball strategy. Happy College Days—George C. Henderson writes entertainingly of enjoyable incidents and features of Northwest college life.

MCCUTCHEON'S PIRATE TALES

The famous illustrator presents "Morgan's Bluff," the best yet of his pirate tales. Four McCutcheon drawings illustrate the tale.

THE TRAVEL FEVER

Jimmie Jerry Doran tells how the wanderlust keeps him on the go. He spent part of the past week in Portland. The Jumpups—They go motoring and Jim tries to drive. Four pages of color comics.

TWO SHORT STORIES COMPLETE

MANY OTHER FEATURES. Order Today From Your Newswriter.