of Other Writings.

on Is Made With Materialies

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1912.

TAGGED AS VIRTUOUS.

In the Wednesday morning newspapers Colonel Roosevelt's latest defi which have gone before. Some "big sinister influences" was "They issued from Oyster Bay. know me and I know them," he said. "It is anything to beat me. I am

It is regrettable that the Colonel not explain how the sinister indid not explain how the sinister influences were proceeding in the Democratic convention to carry out their
fell purpose. Surely the Colonel would
not fear a Democratic candidate who
had an odor of Standard oil about
him, or wore a dollar mark for a
him, or wore a dollar mark for a
The third party movement is denot fear a Democratic canonical had an odor of Standard oil about had an odor of Standard oil about him, or wore a dollar mark for a scarf pin. We can imagine nothing that would contribute more to the Colonel's third party movement than Colonel's third party movement than the nomination by the Democrats of the nomination by the Democrats of the nomination by the Colonel's third party movement than class, being "tainted with affiliation with the interests" and "handicapped by the nomination by the Democrats of the nomination by the Colonel's third party movement than class, being "tainted with affiliation of plutocracy, the uncarned increment. The dollar that is above the man, and all the dolla

are inclined to believe that the other colonel—the peerless one—attempted to answer him. Colonel Bryan wrote a resolution. He presented it Wednes-day night. It was a resolution that the support of political exigen-The convention did not dare defeat it, so it adopted it.

By this resolution we are assured advance that the Democratic candidate is not the representative of or under any obligations to "the privilege hunting or favor seeking class." It was a wise thing to do. The voter will now, no doubt, be as sure that not deceived as when he reads on an otherwise doubtful drawing the inscription "This is a horse."

tic utterance. Nobody could under-stand just what he meant, but one thing was sure. The Colonel was preparing to put a poison brand on the Democratic concection. Therefore the Democratic convention gummed and printed a pure food label. The one that sticks may have much

is by suspending the operation of the Government. While the House has been debating tariff bills which it knows can never become law and has almost slipped away and no money to peanuts, the fiscal year hear almost slipped away and no money has been provided to run the Government during the year beginning Monday. The money has been coming in, but none of it can legally be spent until Congress says the work. but none of it can legally be spent spolls News to Roosevelt's failure to until Congress says the word. Congress has been too busy saying mil-lions of purposeless words to say the abandonment of some contests for one word necessary to keep the machinery going.

suspending the payroll, laying up the Navy in the navy-yards, building no battleships, having no Army maneuvers, suspending work on buildings and rivers and harbors, expenditure of Government money can be stopped, except on pensions and Conional salaries-these never stop and a surplus can be accumulated.

That is the Democratic method of accumulating a surplus—to keep money instead of spending it. It is the method of a mizer. But the Dem-ocratic method of disposing of a surpopular support is with the popular support is with the po flow of money into the treasury. They that the outlook for a third party succeeded in 1893 and 1894 so well "can hardly be said to be cheerful." that all of us who were alive in those same kind for us at Baltimore. vember will show whether our appe-

OUR REGRET:

By inducing some other person to entheir own danger. They were doubtful implements for use in a moral renovation. If gullty themselves, to what lengths would they not

The selection of such go-betweens was a display of puerile judgment if not of a determination to discredit Mr. Collier by fair means or foul. If such roceedings are in the line of official duty an officer is ever in danger of discovering incriminating evidence about his person or effects. He should be accompanied by at least two body guards, wear padlocks on his coat pockets, maintain his desk in a safety deposit vault, and refuse to accept

believes the Mayor or Chief of Police undertook actually to bribe a deputy district attorney, and that it is regrettable that the news of the indictment must go broadcast without the mitigating explanation. This may all be admitted except the implication that there is an explanation that is wholly mitigating. The full story would con-vince the world that some of our city persons totally reckless of other men's ment.

The main regret is not that the news goes forth curtailed. It Louisville Courier-Journal in that the news goes forth curtailed. It Louisville Courier-Journal in that the have such news to send out.

That towned and morals." officials, if not lawbreakers, are persons totally reckless of other men's

THE PRESS ON THE NEW PARTY. That Roosevelt's bolt from the Chicago convention and his decision to organize a new party are due not to any vital difference on principle, but to his failure to secure the nomination, his selfish ambition and his enmity for Taft is the conclusion of most of the Eastern newspapers so far received. They fall to see behind the Colonel's aims which he professes.

Calling Roosevelt's opposition to organization of the convention "a sheer, barren futility," serving as "a pretext to explain away his defeat and designed to destroy the Republican party," the New York Times compares his third party movement with others these third parties, it says, have done good, having had "a real, moral senti ment to inspire them and leaders of real worth and sincerity to guide "It is anything to beat me. I am them." Some "have wrought havoc fighting a lone hand and I am going and confusion," having "been the outto fight it out to the end." The "big come of discontent—in some cases jus-sinister influences," he asserted, had tifled—manipulated by unscrupulous determined to eliminate him from demagogues." In the latter class the puone life because he is the one man they really fear. Having defeated him in Chicago they were trying to control the Democratic convention to the same end.

It is regrettable that the Colonel tinues:

the Roosevelt movement. Conceding that among the Colonel's followers masses enabled him to make trementing the fierce denunciations of the emdous headway in the conceding the fierce denunciations of the emdous headway in the conceding the strikers, but they do not prevent the strikers. the length of naming a really good man in the Democratic convention just to beat Roosevelt?

"were many on fire with the vision of a new social ideal," it says: "There campaign against the influence of the were many others who simply bowed stronger Eastern towards. ist to beat Roosevelt?

Whatever the Colonel meant we inclined to believe that the other success." Others were bound to him where the New York nonunionists under the guise of the suffering public. The government is accused of allowing the good larly was this true in New Jersey, nonunionists under the guise of the suffering public. other success." Others were bound to him where the New York newspapers dom-inate the circulation field. Only two wrote and the Post cites Perkins' interest in New York newspapers of consequence,

For the moment the whole crowd at Chicago has regarded politics from the point of view of pocket or advantage. Was there any real counseling for the Nation's good? Any consideration of governmental policies? Any consideration of the Interests of the people as a whole, save glittering generalities about social justice and the people's welfare?

chosen by the New York Sun for the new party, the predestined leaders of which, it says, are Roosevelt and Bryan or perhaps Hearst. It depicts each as playing Alphonse to the other's It was a bold attempt to counteract Gaston—a "contest truly Florentine, the force of Colonel Roosevelt's cryp-medieval in its chivalry of selfsacrifice.

"Rump conclave" is the Brooklyn Eagle's name for the Roosevelt convention. It says:

Fortunately, every pratense by which the Roosevelt movement affects to seek justification is sustained by no facts whatever. And facts are stubborn things. Facts are things which in the long run vindicate themselves.

delegates whom Roosevelt had de-The News continues:

The News continues:

Of course, the outery against bosses and the interests can only be regarded as an absurdity in view of the fact that such men as Film. Gary, Ferkins, Ward, Littauer and Lyon were supporters of Mr. Roosevelt. If the third-termer had really been desirous of advancing the progressive mevement be could have accomplished much by throwing the weight of his personality to La Fellette. Cummins, Haddey, Borah, ar some other of the real progressive leaders. Probably he could have browned about the nomination of keep in the real progressive leaders. Probably a could have brought about the nomination of the could have brought about the nomination of the could have brought about the nomination of the could have been as he has ever done, principle to self. Dom.

The News presumes that "if no the could have been as the could have b

popular support is won, there will be no new party," and questions whether instead of rejoicing in it, as does a to put up more money. It finds a dismiser. They resort to drastic tariff position among the Colonel's followers reductions and promote panic and to draw back from the extremes of penury in order to stop the dreaded men of the Heney type and concludes

The Indianapolis Star approves Roosevelt's course in referring to the are now cooking another dish of the people the acceptance or rejection of same kind for us at Baltimore. No- Taft's nomination. It accepts as well founded the charges of delegate-stealing and expatiates on "the almost religious fervor of the progressive forces"; on the "flushed faces of ear-nest men and women as if they were It is a logical assumption that the two detectives who tried to engineer the bribery of Deputy District Attorney Collier expected to receive or were tacilly promised immunity from the charge of extertion that had previously been lodged against them. Here were two men working for their liberty. They proposed, or were invited by superiors, to attempt to cast ignominy upon another public official. By inducing some other person to en-

The New York Tribune believe most of Roosevelt's supporters "realize that the preservation of the Republican party is incomparably more im-portant than the gratification of any personal ambition—above all an ambi-tion fostered by self-styled reformers like Pinchot and Garfield for revense. or by speculators like Munsey,

continues: Intelligent people must in the calmer moments which are coming, perceive that a campaign professedly against trusts and monopoly and the seitish interest of individuals which is kept alive by the resources of the chairman of the finance committee of the Harvester Trust is too grotesque to command the toleration of serious men. In that cause the money of George W. Perkins strike

Taft's nomination is condemned by ackages tendered by unknown or the Chicago Evening Post as tainted. disk of cotton, dripping with oil, into oubtful messengers.

It has been suggested that nobody of fraud in deciding contests; believes rose leaves. Then another and an-

"that the people finally showed their carry forward their banner by means of a new party." It believes that, if the people want the new party, they will have it, but it would sternly oppose Roosevelt, if it felt that he was leading a purely personal Roosevelt may.

That journal says:

If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan between them should succeed in breaking up both the two old parties and establishing a new party laid in lines of virtue, oblivious equally of natural and economic laws, proposing the while to seek the millennium, they would in point of fact find themselves afteat upon a shoreless sea in a ship finely rigged and beautifully decorated, but unfit for rough for their support. Those concessions weather. In other words, the objective point of Mr. Roosevelt, whether they know it, or believe it, or not is secalism pure and simple.

An appeal for sober, second thought comes from the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, which does not believe with the London transport workers'

course any of the lofty motives and cial Tribune, which does not believe with the London transport workers' any true Republican outside of the frenzied partizans of both factions is from its fright at the threatened par-ready to turn the Nation over to the alysis of traffic than it was in danger Democracy. It says:

Democracy. It says:

It is not as Taft men, nor as Roosevelt men, nor as any other kind of men outside of Republicans that we speak. With the warring factions, with the rival ambitions, with the astonishing hullabalos of both sides we have nothing to do.

The true Republicans, the men whose votes have not as yet been heard, but whose judgment and whose opinion will ultimately determine the matter, demand that judgment be suspended until the anner y passions and noises of conflict have died down.

It is time for soher second thought.

The Kaness City Stay refers to what the worked struck, and the dispute the property of the union ordered.

some sarcastic comment from the Denver Republican.

tinues:

As a matter of fact, he is the reverse. He has been the tool and the beneficiary of privilege, has stubbornly refused to fight it when he had piace and power, has been politically its beneficiary, and has "eaten from the hand" of the interests that have waxed fat and strong on privilege.

The third party movement is declared to be worse than any of its class, being "tainted with affiliation with the interests" and "handicapped by the domination of an ambitious, the second of the man, and all the other evil influences of wealth.

These comments by the Eastern

he won New Jersey. One may look, however, for the influence of the press "The Florentine party" is the name may have been disgust with the character of the campaign, dissatisfaction with both candidates or general indifference, or all three elements. But voting in the general election is looked upon as a duty by many persons who ignore the primaries. These, too, are often the loudest declaimers against the kind of material chosen for party candidates. The fact remains that Roosevelt has a strong force o reckon with in the large Eastern newspapers if he carries out his third party programme.

Oregon is essentially a deep water craft and is reported as apt to misbeclared to be stolen being cited as proof. limitations could precede such an orchances in such matters-in fact the excessive conservatism of officialdom has been the needless barrier to such

> The effect of the Oregon's visit is bound to reach merchantmen. Already great trans-Pacific steamers have tied up in our harbor and in the ready future we may look forward to a marked increase of the fleet that makes this port. The obstacle of unjust misapprehension has been cleared away.

visits in the past.

Some day there will arise an enter prising schoolma'am in Oregon who will set her pupils at work to figure out how many tons of rose petals go to waste in the state every Summer. The next step will be to calculate how many hogsheads of attar of roses might be made from the flower leaves what it would sell for at \$50 or \$60 an ounce. Attar of roses is worth a good deal more than its weight in gold when it is properly made. Why should not Oregon build up a great industry on the beauty of its roses? Other crops fail now and then. Some years there are but few cherries. Oc-casionally something happens to the apples. But the roses bloom as faithfully as Spring returns and the ha vest we might have if they were gath-

ered and utilized would be unfailing.

Attar of roses is difficult to make. It requires goodness knows how many pounds of petals to make a drop of the precious substances, but there are less difficult ways of preserving the fragrance of the flowers. A new method which has been published by S. Leonard Baslin in the Scientific American can be followed by anybody who has a little time to spare and a mod-

supply of gumption Early in the morning before the dew has dried and the flowers have felt the wilting influence of the sun go out into the garden and pick a hig par full of rose petals. Spread them out thinly in some sort of a sieve and wave them about gently until they are dry. Have ready some flat disks of cotton batting cut to the size of the inside of a glass fruit jar and give them a good soaking in pure olive oil. Everything is now in shape. Put a

other in the same way until the jar OMAR'S PHILOSOPHY DEFENDED that the people many preference for Roose is full. Cork it securely and every celt at the primaries"; and believes a sunny shelf. In two weeks open the "that they should be allowed to say jar and squeeze out the oil from the cotton disks. It will be heavily charged to the cotton disks. It will be heavily charged to the cotton disks.

strike. Britain had barely recovered of freezing and suffered from an in-

was called upon to examine into the rights of the case, found that the employer broke his agreement by hiring the nonunionist. But the union is accused of having broken the agreement of last Summer by striking, for the agreement provided that all disputes should be referred to the Board of Trade The dispute has extended from the one man first concerned to 250,000

The government is accused of allowing the union to coerce and intimidate nonunionists under the guise of peaceful picketing. The Tory press does not miss the opportunity of making political capital by accusing the government of having "facilitated the setting up of a grinding tyranny." The socialist organs deny that the unions desire to starve the people, but admit that "it is difficult, if not impossible, in a strika to avoid inflicting some hardships upon perfectly innocent people." One of them says "those affected have recognized this and have borne the sacrifice uncomplainingly."

But the strike is more than a mere

borne the sacrifice uncomplainingly."

But the strike is more than a mere struggle for the closed shop-it is one of a series of battles in a social war begun by the syndicalists for the avowed purpose of extinguishing the capitalist. They turn with contempt from legislative remedies for the real or supposed wrongs of labor, and adopt cruder, but as they think, more effective weapons. Their attitude and Directions There Should Be No Mournpurpose were thus bluntly stated in a speech by Tom Mann, ex-president of the International Transport Workers' Federation:

You have had a generation of representatives in Parliament, and what have they done? No, we will fight our own battles. Labor runs the machine, and labor will stop the machine until its demands are met. And so we go on until we possess the machine itself, until labor has appropriated all surplus and the capitalist is extinct. A fig for Parliament.

have. Only the most searching in-ity to agree on the first ballot. Then vestigation of our channel and harbor again the speeches may have had no The Government takes no of hot air flowing through the conven-

What has been done to the battleship Oregon since she made her famous voyage around the Horn that she navigates like a crab? There was nothing the matter with her then. the defect in the ship or in her navigators?

A same cock taken into the Balti-A white dove urged to fly over the warring delegates declined to spread her wings of peace. These are porentous omens for Democracy.

settled down to a question of degree in his attachment to the Constitution. Olsson denies any greater attachment than a man feels for his wife's rela-

Judging by the attitude of Hadley. orah, Representative La Follette and other lieutenants of Roosevelt, there is a bolt from the bolters. The spectacle of New York, under

Tammany control, voting against "the privilege-hunting and favor-seeking There should be an Oregon day during Elks week, that half a mil-

lion people can do honor to the old fighter. Senator Gore is unfortunate. Naturally, a crowd attracted by a De

cratic convention would rob a blind

Portland will have glory enough this year, even without the pennants.

Naturally the Baltimore convention will dodge equal suffrage. "come to heel."

Nothing under for Underwoodfirst place only. La Follette at least speaks plainly when he talks,

Profane history is in the making a

ing asks himself the desired and line ach verse, perfect in itself, can one read the theme correctly and find one read the theme correctly and find evil in the song?
Isn't the idea in the much quoted
"Book of Verses Underneath the
Bough" identical with that of Emer-

Not of adamant or gold Built he heaven, stark and cold, But a nest of bending reeds, Flowering graces and scented weeds.

Is heaven pictured as a subjective condition of the mind more material-istic than when represented as a city with pavements of gold and gates of

with the astenishing hullabaloe of both sides we have nothing to do.

The true Republicans, the men whose true knowledge and the most work and the most winds pludgment and whose opinion will ultimately determine the matter, demand that indigment be suspended until the angry passions and noises of conflict have died down. It is time for sober second thought.

The Kansas City Star refers to what Roosevelt said of the vicious circle by which he alleges that the National committee perpetuates fraud and says:

The new party of the people—the Progressive party—will break that vicious circle.

Was called upon to examine into the demands of the transport strikers.

So when the angel of the darker drink can well be compared to the more of the Man, of Galilee, while their calm philosophy is infinitely better than the fear of death which has come largely through the not unmixed good of the various Christian religions. Had their worth been confined to the beauty of the language with which the sentiments of the Rubalyat were clothed, long ago had the tattered work with a non-unionist, but Sir Edwork with a non-unionist to work with a non-unionist, but Sir Edwork with a non-unionist to work with a non-unionist to drapings of Oriental mysticism —
gleaming with "a faith too wide for
doctrine and a benevolence untrammeled by creed"—is the jewel of truth
—that the moth and rust of centuries
have not destroyed and the acid of criticism cannot tarnish, SARAH HINDS WILDER, 1908 East Stark St.

TIMES TO FLY OLD GLORY. New York Sons of the Revolution Issue

Rules on Flag Raising. New York Tribune. New York Tribune.

The Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, from its headquarters at Fraunces' Tavern, at Broad and Pearl streets, have issued a set of rules with regard to the use of the American flag and the times when it is fitting to display it.

Among the rules are the following:

The flag should not be hoisted before sunset.

When the National colors are passing

birthday, February 22; Battle of Lex-ington, April 19; Flag Day, June 14; Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17; Inde-pendence Day, July 4; Battle of Sara-toga, October 17; Surrender at York-town, October 13, and Evacuation Day, Navamber 25.

hymns sung, and the reading of some appropriate portions of poems. No church funeral and no retiring of the family and relatives to upstairs rooms; but let them sit in the lower rooms the casklet and the rooms the public, suffer generally the syndicalist policy and to carry on around the casket, and then arise and the syndicalist policy and to carry on the social war for extinction of the capitalist.

The nominating speeches at Baltimore represent all the candidates as more represent all the candidates as such peerless leaders that the embarrassment of the delegates among such riches may explain their inability to agree on the first ballot. Then again the speeches may have had no more effect than any other current of hot air flowing through the convention hall.

What has been done to the battle
What has been done to the battlethus, with no rushing and hurrying, return to their homes feeling that it has been a family gathering which has profited their souls."

WEAK NECKS CAUSE HEADACHES

imple Exercises Will Strengthen Mu cles and Clear the Brain. Answers, London

A thin, weak neck is a frequent cause of headache. With such a neck the blood supply to the brain is poor, with the result that the latter is easily fathe result that the latter is easily fatigued, and then you have headache.

Then, when the neck muscles are
weak, the head is rarely carried in its
proper position. It is allowed to droop
forward, or to one side, the proper circulation of the blood being interfered
with, and headache is again the consequence.

quence. Further, when the head is not held properly, there is far when walking or taking other exercise, and once more headache is the inevitable result.

The two best exercises for the neck are head bending and head lifting.

In the former the head is bent backwards and forwards and to one side or the other the under law being thrust

wards and forwards and to one side or the other, the under jaw being thrust out when bending backwards, and forced down into the chest when the head comes forward.

Head lifting is really neck stretching, the neck being stretched as far upward as possible.

First workers who feel fatigue com-

as possible.

Brain workers who feel fatigue coming on will find that a few minutes of head bending and head lifting will clear their brains and wonderfully restore their energies.

A Duet in Giddy Girls Catholic Standard and Times.

"Have you really broken your engagement to him?" asked the first giddy girl.

"Yes," replied the other. "He was no fun at all. I simply couldn't make him jealous, no matter how I tried."

Frankness in Confession, Kansas City Star.

Mamma (severely)—Johnny, wha
ade you take that cake from the pan-Mamma

try? Johnny-My appetite, mamma.

A Panse in the Argument.

"Does your wife ever admit that she is wrong in an argument?"
"No, the nearest she ever comes to it is to say that I'm not as big a chump as I look."

MAYOR'S METHODS QUESTIONED More Dignified Way of Developing

Graft Charges Suggested. portland, June 28.—(To the Editor.)—In quoting Mayor Rushlight's words "that everything is not right in the District. Attorney's office," would it not seem that if the Mayor had possession of such alarming facts as these that they alone would be sufficient in justifying him in taking action against the District Attorney's office, instead of trumping up and manufacturing evidence, as he tried to do in offering the \$400?

Does it not appear significant that PORTLAND, June 28 .- (To the Ed-PORTLAND, Or., June 28 .- (To the Editor.)—The Rubaiyat of Omar Khay-yam—and the English-speaking people are remarkably fortunate in having Fitzgerald's translation of it—is the ery of humanity. It makes no difference what religion one professes nor what teaching or preaching has influenced his belief, deep in the heart every thoughtful, intelligent human being asks himself the questions of the

Does it not appear significant that a holder of such a high office as Mayor resorts to such undignified and vulgar methods?

We used to read in our copybooks that: "Example is better than precept." I am afraid that it would indeed prove disastrous if the members of the City Council would follow the example set them by their Mayor, and if every time they had a grievance against one of they had a grievance against one of their fellow workers, would try to cor-rupt them by offering bribes. Is there not a better and cleaner method than this?

pearl?

It is doubtful if a person shut in by his profession from the great earthly loves—that of husband and wife or parent and child—can comprehend how little attraction there might be in a bargain counter salvation that did not include the loved ones also. The comfort to world-weary mortals in the stanzas beginning:

So when the angel of the darker drink can well be compared to the "Come unto me" of the Man of Galilee, while their calm philosophy is infinitely better than the fear of death which has come largely through the not unmixed good of the various Christian religions. Had their worth been confined to walcome any change that would im-

welcome any change that would im-prove matters.

I, for one, believe that the commis-I, for one, believe that the commission plan would bring about the desired result, although I confess it would seem a little odd at election time to have the breweries, paving concerns and others with selfish motives quiet at such times and not busying themselves in getting their candidates, from whom they have secured pledges, elected.

HALLIE HOLBROOK.

794 Glisan street.

paigning.

About the Fourth, variety Which brings relief, I find remaining.

The fume, the fuss, the smoke and roar.

Is now the everyday enjoyment; While, safe and sane, we have the Fourth.

DEMOCRACY OF THE CIRCUS.

In Spite of His 100 Millions Baby Me Lean Squeals With Delight.

Chicago Tribune.

Now we have had another lesson to teach us that, independent of our circumstances and environment, we are essentially the same. Baby McLean has been to the circus! The one-hundredessentially the rame. Baby McLean has been to the circus! The one-hundred-million-dollar baby, whose soft, pink little body reposed in a golden and rosewood cradle, a gift from a King, who eats from golden dishes, who spends his moments to play in one of his five twenty - five - thousand-dollar nurseries, guarded by watchmen and detectives and surrounded by a score of attendants, rquealed his little one-hundred-million head off and clapped his little fifty-million-dollar hands at sight of the animals and the clowns and the glittering women turning somersaults on huge horses with all the gleeful gusto of any child of 2. It makes no difference that the circus performance was witnessed by himself and his baby companion, John Havenith —no difference to Baby McLean, or the circus, or the lesson. The essential democratic fact is that he enjoyed it in spite of his one hundred million dollars worth of nurseries, almost to the force of June 4.—The enemy was democratic fact is that he enjoyed it in spite of his gold cradle and his point of his cone hundred million dollars worth of nurseries, almost the direction of James Island, opposite the city. A control of large is still heavy firing in the direction of James Island, cone - hundred - and - twenty-five-thousand dollars' worth of nurseries, almost the first of his cone hundred - and - twenty-five-thousand dollars' worth of nurseries, almost the first of his cone hundred - and - twenty-five-thousand dollars' worth of nurseries, almost the first of his cone hundred - and - twenty-five-thousand dollars' worth of nurseries, almost the first of his cone hundred - and - twenty-five-thousand dollars' worth of nurseries, almost the first of his cone in the circus of the circ ne - hundred - and - twenty-five-thou-

When Men Are "Mister."

PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Editor.)—Please enlighten a reader as to the "editorial license" namely: When is a reporter allowed to use the prefix "Mr." before a man's name and when does an editor have to?

Tatt, T. R., La Foliette, etc., don't get the "Mr." attached, yet "Deep-Water George" Shepherd and George in a man and boy for years, and I guess of task of the same and man and boy for years, and I guess of candies, candies may be read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and grand old hymns suns, and the reading of some appropriate wortions of passages read from God's Word and

whose names are especially familiar to the public, suffer generally from the omission of the "Mr." attachment. It that a surplus in the treasury of the

The Oregonian does not ordinarily ap-ply the title "Mr." This is a matter of taste and style. The use of the term "Mr." is not required in any case.

Clergymen Sounded on Suffrage

PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Editor,)—The State Equal Suffrage Society and the Portland Equal Suffrage League have determined to ask the ministers of Portland how they stand on the question of suffrage. An immediate expression is desired from each elegazyman. The women have upheld clergyman. The women have upheld the hands of the ministers and made the hands of the ministers and made their work possible. They never hesi-tate to ask us for any work however burdensome or even menial. Now for the first time we ask something in re-turn and request them to assist us in our cause which we believe is against the power of evil.

MRS A. E. CLARK MRS. A. E. CLARK.

Votes on Delegates.

PORTLAND, June 24.—(To the Editor.).—Will you kindly republish the number of votes each of the delegates from Oregon to the Chicago convention received in the primary election? It is a good time to have impressed upon our minds how nearly the 50,000 Republican voters of the state come to being disfranchised in selecting these delegates by the primary law. W. H.

Ackerson, 11,132; Boyd, 3495; Bynon, 5534; Campbell, 2736; Carey, 3314; Coe, 7481; Hall, 4096; McCusker, 8564; Smith, 5642; Swift, 2259.

The Day of Relief By Dean Collins.

We made the "nigger chaser" whize,
Nor cared though powder burns
might pain us;
We snapped the pistol gleefully.
And mocked the fangs of the tetanus,

In short, if mem'ry of those days
Distinctly in my brain cell lingers,
We rioted in smoke and flame,
And mocked at loss of eyes and

fingers.

Now all is changed; the modern race Will with austerity disdain one Who, planning for the gladsome Fourth, Plans aught except a safe and sane

And the great Independence Day A halo and a paim leaf grabbeth And, 'mong the average Summer days, Stands meek as a New England Sab-Yet, with conventions in the air,

And the wild rush of mad cam-

Is now the everyday enjoyment; While, safe and sane, we have the Fourth Which offers quieter employment.

Let those who scorn the "safe and

sane"

Bring 'gainst the day their stern indictment—
It is an oasis of rest,
I hold, 'mid everyday excitement,
Portland, June 28.

Half a Century Ago

one - hundred - and - twenty-five-thousand dollars' worth of nurseries, almost
as much as he would have enjoyed it
if he had run away from school and
sneaked under the tent or spent the 15
cents he had been saving for a baseball
bat for a ticket of admission. Almost,
but not quite.

For, after all, the circus is the great
leveler.

Cnicago, June 13.—The following was
Cnicago, June 13.—The following was

S: "The Army left Harrisonburg on the
6th. This morning at 8:30 o'clock the
advance engaged the rebels seven miles
from that place. The enemy was very
advantageously posted in timber. Their
troops were formed en masse, and consisted undoubtedly of Jackson's entire
force. Our troops fought at times un-

Democracy and a Deficit.

between Democracy and a deficit—that a surplus in the treasury of the United States was always a constant worry to Democrats when in power. How fat was the treasury when Harrison handed over the reins of government to Cleveland in 1893?

According to your editorial, Cleveland had a good surplus when he assumed office the first time, but was kept busy during his second term borrowing.

W. M. HAZLETT.

The Statistician and Economist states that the net ordinary receipts of the Government for the year ending June 30, 1893, which was the last fiscal year of the Harrison administration, were \$385,819,628 and the net ordinary expenditures for the same year were \$356,212,562 and the interest payments \$27,264,322, a total outgo of \$383,477.554. This leaves a surplus of \$2,341,674 with which Cleveland began the first fixed year of his administration.

fiscal year of his administration. Presidential Campaign Contributors. PORTLAND, June 26.—(To the Editor.)—Will you state in the columns of The Oregonian whether or not the Republican or Democratic National committees ever published the campaign expenses of a Presidential election?

On October 15, 1908, what purported to be a list of contributions to the Democratic National campaign fund up Democratic National campaign tune up to that date was made public. The contributions amounted to about \$250,000. The publication was the result of charges made by W. R. Hearst and Colonel Roosevelt that Charles N. Haskell, treasurer in the fore part of the campaign of the Democratic committee, had been in strong affiliation with Standard Oil.

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