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BACKING A FRAUD.

The Oregonian feels some surprise that even Mr. U'ren, whose name has recently been prominently featured in connection with the proposed amendment...

But an overzealous partisan of Dr. Wilson, anxious about the Hungarian and Italian vote, for some strange reason thought it well to bring to light this further paragraph from the historian's great work...

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Mr. U'ren's argument is not a reply to the query "Why did not the single taxers present an honest, flat-topped single tax measure?" It is as futile an answer as might be expected...

Mr. Kende is managing editor of a Hungarian newspaper, "America Magyar Nephava," printed in New York City. But Editor Kende can read English as fluently as he can write Hungarian...

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their just powers from the consent of the governed." Roosevelt, says the Commoner, "would put our Nation at the rear of those particularly that have the right of a defender of the policy of force and hypocrisy..."

Though denied credit for being more progressive than the Democrats in those particular matters, he is progressive and denounced as reactionary on the live issues now before the people...

These same principles held the leading place in the Populist platform of the 90s. They caused the party to be ridiculed as a congress of cranks, theorists, radicals and misanthropes...

THE STAIN PUT UPON THE RECORD OF THE OLD OREGON REGIMENT BY MUTINY OF FIVE OFFICERS OF THE SECOND BATTALION IS DEPLORABLE IN THE EXTREME.

THE TERROR OF A FLOOD OF OILERS IN THE OREGONIAN COUNTRY, AS REPORTED BY THE OREGONIAN, IS A MATTER OF GREAT CONCERN TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS REGION.

THE STANLEY ANTI-TRUST BILL. What promises to become a definition of the Sherman law, as to dealing with the trusts has been submitted to Congress by the Stanley committee...

World visitors at the San Francisco Exhibition will form an idea of Oregon timber from the flagstaff sent from Astoria. Only one region on earth can grow a stick 225 feet long.

Several Famous Echoes of Europe. There are many places where remarkable echoes occur. The banks of the River, the report of a rifle or the sound of a trumpet will be repeated at different periods with various degrees of strength from crag to crag on opposite sides of the river alternately.

When trolley-car conductors become ticket auditors, riding on the rail will be one joyous wrangle. Of what good is the "third degree" if the latest murderers cannot be caught?

W. S. U'REN DEFENDS MEASURES. Two Substantially Different Proposals Declared Honest Single Tax. OREGON CITY, July 29.—(To the Editor)—The editor asks "Why the Single Taxers did not present an honest, flat-topped single tax measure..."

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SUNDAY PICNIC THAT WAS SPOILED. Parents Got Children by Installments From Crowded Sellwood Car. PORTLAND, July 30.—(To the Editor)—With heroic effort the undersigned, on Saturday morning, July 30th, picked up his family at the Sellwood car station at the intersection of the Sellwood line, and together with his family of five, including a dog, he proceeded to Sellwood car station...

At last, when all feet on board resembled mince-meat, the car arrived at the writer's destination, and he and his wife, with a groan, stepped out into the street with sudden death, managed to extricate themselves from the modern torture chamber...

Naturally, the writer and his family were in a lovely mood to enjoy their pleasant (?) Sunday outing. It kept both parents busy all day long in a vain attempt to convince the smaller children that they had not brought them on the trip as a means of punishment.

But with honest hope the thought came that the return home would not be so miserable. The railway company surely have provided better facilities as soon as it was shown that their agents that such required. Here again we overestimated their honesty...

The writer is well aware that it is not practical to keep all patrons, but when there are frequent days when all day long the cars are overcrowded it surely shows poor management somewhere.

Let us be as cheerful as possible and hope for improvement, and if that fails then we must unite at the polls and demand our rights to at least decent car service.

When the United States Government was founded women had made no advances toward political rights. Even in the matter of property she was almost completely subject to her husband and had no contract after marriage. Her property went to pay her husband's debts...

The Oregonian prints this, mainly to avoid any complaint that it is not willing to admit to its columns both sides of the woman suffrage question, or any question. Can anyone think of any other reason why it should appear?

Little Waste on Paris Streets. It is a misdemeanor to throw a piece of waste paper upon a Paris street. If you are caught, you will be fined. The police will walk up to you, pat you on the shoulder, beg your pardon for addressing you, tell you you have violated the law and then pick up what you have thrown down.

Playing the Game. The guardsman march in serried ranks, And tramp, over the territory. Playing the solemn game of war. With all its mimic struggles gory...

This do men train for sterner things, Do our people realize the fact that of course 'twill be different thing— Then they will march right out and 'whale 'em.

I wonder how it would have been, When Washington, mid aleet and shiver, Called out his men to man the boats And dare the rushing, ice-clogged river.

Half a Century Ago. From the Oregonian of July 31, 1862. Do our people realize the fact that an emigration from the States is now on the way to Washington and Oregon numbering some 30,000 souls?

We are happy to announce that two well-known typos returned home on the Julia last evening, well loaded with the precious stuff. Messrs. William Daly and T. M. Mallory are the lucky gentlemen.

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Ghosts and Will-o'-the-Wisp. Chicago Inter-Ocean. The ignis fatuus, sometimes called "will-o'-the-wisp," "Coppa candles" or "Jack-o'-Lanterns," is a mysterious combustion caused by decay of vegetable or animal bodies.

Measured by a Motor Car. "Harold, come right in this minute. I don't want you to play with that Kad-din boy any more. His people are not in our class. They have just bought a 1912 motor car. Good-bye! You'll be playing with the washwoman's children next! I can't understand where you get your plebeian tastes!"