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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912.

LET US AWAIT RESULTS.

No wise business man adopts a radical change of policy until the failure of his past policy has been demonstrated beyond a doubt. But Roosevelt...

SUPERIOR OREGON POTATOES.

Various people who have made a study of the subject report that there are fully 1000 acres planted to potatoes in Crook County within easy reach of the railroads.

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MISPLACED SYMPATHY.

The Oregonian supposes that Mr. C. E. S. Wood has not intended to advocate the remission of all penalty for crime; yet that is what he appears to do when he argues that punishment does not prevent crime.

SOAKING THE LANDOWNER.

Land bears now a large share—too large a share—of taxes. The constant design of modern economists is to devise new schemes of taxation to relieve the burden of the land.

A FRIEND OF DOGS.

The ripple of worshipful interest which always runs through the Eastern states when a British aristocrat is expected has been set going within the last few days by the visit of the Right Honorable Walter Long.

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REFLECTIONS ON SINGLE TAX.

Some Fallacies Are Pointed Out by Mr. Lehman. PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian of August 17, 1912, contains a few cold facts.

BENEFITS IN FIELD MANEUVERS.

Private Dillon Takes Exceptions to Former Major's Story. PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—I regret to see the cartoon of which it is that a humane prison policy...

WHAT IS THE REMEDY FOR CRIME?

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WOMEN REFUSE TO WEAR SKIRTS.

Mombasa Correspondence New York Sun. The local Portuguese Governor of Inhambane has been forced to rescind his recent order that the native women of that section wear skirts.

High-Priced Matches.

Judge. They tell us that charges for matches are low. But what is their reason for thinking them a million or two is about the amount that is paid, I suppose, for a match with a count.

MR. WARE DISCUSSES HIS RECORD.

Tells of His Progressive Service and Discusses That Wager. MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 22.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian editorial, carefully read, fails to make it clear just what you mean when you say you will wager me a first-class box of Rogue River Apples that Colonel Roosevelt will not get as many votes in the electoral college as the now highest presidential candidate.

Throttling Teddy.

By Dean Collins. Before the hat fell in the ring. Before the babble of the host. Before the wild yells of the crowd. To get the standard party's goat. And since those great events, I ween. The paper and the magazine. Have come beneath my observation. And I have gleaned some information.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 23, 1862. New York, Aug. 14.—The Fortess Monroe correspondent of the Tribune states that it is the belief that the great body of the Army of the Potomac is about to be withdrawn down the Peninsula, while the remainder will embark on transports down the river.

FIGHT PICTURES ARE DENOUNCED.

Grave Menace to Children Seen in Films From Areas. PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I feel that the protest by you in this city against the prize-fight pictures being shown in this city is well taken.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Yoshihito—The absorbing story of Japan's new ruler, his life, functions and personality. An unusual feature, with photos. Home-Making—An illustrated page on the making of homes in semi-arid sections of interior Oregon. Redskins and Firewater—An account of the thrilling operations of special agents who endeavor to separate Indians from liquor. Illustrated with photos. Training Him self—How the modern child is training himself. A valuable illustrated half page on the self-training of the rising generation. A Royal Scrubwoman—A romantic account of the real adventures of a Russian Princess and the dramatic denouement of her love affair. Evers' Baseball Story—Veteran second baseman of Chicago Cubs discovers rulebook weaknesses and suggests many startling strategies. Real Business Romances—A tip that made and spoiled a show. Two Short Stories—"The Ballooning Girl" and "Colonel Hornblower's Wedding Gift." The Rowing Girl—Another colored poster fit for framing. Third in the new athletic girl series. Many Other Features. Order today from your newsdealer.