

The Oregonian

Published at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Subscription Rates: In Advance. (BY MAIL.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00...

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1912.

THE GO-BETWEEN.

Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

But all the appearance of Senator Bourne at the White House during the year 1908 were not inspired by his great mission to drag Colonel Roosevelt again into the Presidential race.

At that time, however, it was not in making preparations to begin suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company.

Senator Bourne brought Mr. Archbold to see me. After the first visit the President visited Senator Bourne a letter.

Just what Mr. Bourne told the President about the Standard Oil people must for the present be left to broad conjecture.

The reasonable inference is that Senator Bourne had approached President Roosevelt with a proposition or commission of some sort from the "Standard Oil people" and had arranged for an interview which was clearly about the impending prosecutions under the anti-trust law.

It is a question which is frequently asked of The Oregonian and is being discussed in newspapers and magazines.

What will happen if neither Taft, Wilson nor Roosevelt secure a majority in the electoral vote? That is a question which is frequently asked of The Oregonian and is being discussed in newspapers and magazines.

Whether the proposals on behalf of Standard Oil were ever laid before the Attorney-General and Mr. Keiell, the correspondence does not disclose, but the calls by Bourne and Archbold at the White House (or Sagamore Hill) continued until the President made up his mind that further negotiations were futile.

Thus President Roosevelt refused to have anything more to do with Archbold, or with Bourne as the Standard Oil intermediary, and referred them to the Government officials authorized to prepare and prosecute the suits.

years before had given \$100,000 to the National Republican committee, sought Senator Bourne to arrange for a consultation with the President, or why Senator Bourne sought Mr. Archbold so as to take him to the White House.

The Century dictionary describes an "intermediary" to be "one who or that which interposes or is intermediate; an intermediate agent; a go-between."

The Oregonian hazards the guess that, if the proposed recall of Governor West ever reaches the ballot for an election, the Governor will have an easy triumph.

Let us assume that the vice commission has been deceived by false testimony of hired spies and that moral conditions are not nearly so bad as they have been painted.

With his usual good sense Dr. Da-Ed Starr Jordan does not believe that eugenic marriages can be promoted very satisfactorily by legal enactment in the present state of affairs.

Germany may join England in retaliatory measures against the United States because of our Panama Canal policy. We are prepared to meet any bluff, even if we have to back up our stand with our second-rate Navy and tenth-class Army.

The attempt to rob the Yamhill Bank should lead the country banker to increased vigilance. This may be the beginning of an extended raid, but a few killings will stop it.

Mexico again assures us of the good will of the government. Except for the will of the government, Mexico, we might not suspect Mexico of having any government.

The few cooling showers that have been this way of late appear mild indeed when compared with the destructive weather waves of the Middle West and East.

The prayers of an aged Los Angeles religious fanatic for death have finally been answered. His cult might further substantiate the efficacy of their enterprises by praying for taxes.

Marking a milestone in Portland's progress—a big mark too—Portland establishment begins business this morning in a veritable mercantile palace.

There is no limit to the vagaries of love, as was proved by the French medical student who made a drinking cup of his fiancée's skull.

he would gain some inkling of what is going on in that sacred realm whence science and common sense are so rigorously excluded and "love and adoration" mingled with greed and lust.

Therefore, in case of a deadlock in both Senate and House, Secretary of State will become acting President until a new election by the people is held.

The Oregonian hazards the guess that, if the proposed recall of Governor West ever reaches the ballot for an election, the Governor will have an easy triumph.

Let us assume that the vice commission has been deceived by false testimony of hired spies and that moral conditions are not nearly so bad as they have been painted.

With his usual good sense Dr. Da-Ed Starr Jordan does not believe that eugenic marriages can be promoted very satisfactorily by legal enactment in the present state of affairs.

Germany may join England in retaliatory measures against the United States because of our Panama Canal policy. We are prepared to meet any bluff, even if we have to back up our stand with our second-rate Navy and tenth-class Army.

The attempt to rob the Yamhill Bank should lead the country banker to increased vigilance. This may be the beginning of an extended raid, but a few killings will stop it.

Mexico again assures us of the good will of the government. Except for the will of the government, Mexico, we might not suspect Mexico of having any government.

The few cooling showers that have been this way of late appear mild indeed when compared with the destructive weather waves of the Middle West and East.

The prayers of an aged Los Angeles religious fanatic for death have finally been answered. His cult might further substantiate the efficacy of their enterprises by praying for taxes.

Marking a milestone in Portland's progress—a big mark too—Portland establishment begins business this morning in a veritable mercantile palace.

There is no limit to the vagaries of love, as was proved by the French medical student who made a drinking cup of his fiancée's skull.

LAW FOR HANGING VERY CLEAR. Mr. Stewart Avers That Governor West should Enforce Sentences.

THE DALLAS, Cr. Aug. 28.—(To the Editor.)—In reply to letter signed "O. E. Frank" in The Oregonian, I would refer Mr. Frank to the words of Governor West as printed in The Oregonian of August 24, viz: "A man that don't do his duty in office is a dirty crook and is worse than the man that committed murder."

THE DANGER FROM TUBERCULOSIS. In a temperate and reasonable letter a correspondent of The Oregonian deprecates the growing habit of isolating tuberculosis patients.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

THE GO-BETWEEN. Colonel Roosevelt introduces Senator Bourne, of Oregon, into his 13,000-word contribution to the Roosevelt-Penrose-Archbold controversy.

The Bird Without a Roost

By Dean Collins. The dove of peace, it flits about O'er all the earth's wide verdant domain.

Nay, not the dove of Ararat Had such an endless task of flight. As hath the dove of peace today— Nor half so scant a place to light on.

Seek not the field political, O lovely dove, for respite yearning; It is too hot a place to light. Unless thy feet are used to burning.

Nor choose Italian-Turkish climes, Where still thy armies clash to fight. Thou hast been plucked too oft of late To dare to risk another feather.

Nor in the warm banana states, Where the perennial fume and riot Make the squab market too unsound. For doves to hope for peace and quiet.

Nor e'er the Anglo-German realms, Wherein, with well-palmed aid and Stalling the mastery of the sea. They play at diplomatic poker.

"I raise ten bread doughnuts," saith the King. To his mustachioed German brother: Whence shall I raise comest back? "I'll give you, Bo, and raise another!"

Avast, thou pigeon! Ware the game! Nor seek to carry wings to fit in. Look ye should find it, in the end. A bit too stiff for thee to sit in.

Fit on awhile, delightful dove, We love to say nice things about thee. But, come to offering you a perch— They seem to run the world without thee.

Portland, September 1. Kicking the Bucket Over. By Richard P. Campbell. I rickollet a muley cow I used to operate.

She's a sweetest finest milker in the county. She's a blessed wad-foot state. She'd give four gallons twice a day— This yaller, creamy kind.

Half a Century Ago. From the Oregonian September 3, 1862. Latest news from the discovery— There are about 300 men at work in the mines.