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THE GO-BETWEEN.

Colonel Roosevelt introduces Sena-Bourne, of Oregon, into his Roosevelt - Penrose - Archbold contro- energy. The Colonel gives the text of two interesting-highly interestingand suggestive letters written by him Roosevelt a "second elective term."

But all the appearances 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 the Government was making preparations to begin suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Com-

Bourne is as follows:

Sagamore Hill, February 23, 1908.—My
Dear Sir. As to what you told me the other
evening about the Standard Oil people: Do
remember that while any proposals they
will make will be considered in an entirely
frank and honorable spirit, yet these proposals must be conditioned upon absolute
obedience to the law and must be laid in
detail before the Attorney-General and
Frank B. Kellogs, before it would be possible for me to express any opinion upon
them. I know you know this, but I want
you to be sure that the Standard Oil people
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my initiative that negotiations have been
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Just what Mr. Bourne told the President about the Standard Oil people must for the present be left broad conjecture. Colonel Roosevelt says he wrote to Bourne after the first interview between Bourne, Arch-bold and himself. Except for this explanation it might have appeared note of caution to Bourne to be on his guard, after some preliminary representations by Bourne to the President on behalf of Standard Oil. No mention is made therein of Archbold and it could easily be inferred that Archbold was not there, though Colonel Roosevelt says he was. But if he was there, what was Bourne saying to Roosevelt about the Standard Oil people? What did he know about them that he should have been then political paymaster of the great

The reasonable inference is that What will happen if neither Taft. Senator Bourne had approached Presi-Wilson nor Roosevelt shall secure a clearly about the impending prosecu- zines tions under the anti-trust law. Later If none of the candidates for Presi-he took Mr. Archbold to see the Presi-dent should receive 286 electoral at Sagamore Hill. ernment prosecutor). The President votes of one or two states counted as to task for his heresies. Dr. Locke's said he knew, of course, that Bourne Republican. In any case, an election particularity on the subject of matrimoderatood the required procedure, by the House is virtually impossible. said he knew, of course, that Bourne but he wanted to be "sure that the Standard Oil people don't misunderstand it." Therefore he told Bourne.
We are to suppose Bourne was to tell

The Senate would at the same time troversy between the Vicar of Wakeproceed to elect as Vice-President one of the two candidates having the highest electoral vote. Marshall will celebrated treatise that it was not con-

Standard Oil were ever laid before the would have one vote, the Senate being yond. In fact, he argued that it Attorney-General and Mr. Keilogg, the divided thus: Republicans 50, Democorrespondence does not disclose, but the calls by Bourne and Archboid at the calls by Bourne and Archboid at the White House (or Sagamore Hill) continued until the President made to take a third and even a fourth, should Providence provide successive openings. But the White House (or Sagamore Hill) probably be filled in January. Even to the President made if they should both be filled by Demitted that further negotiation. up his mind that further negotiation ocrats the Republicans would still

cers authorized to prepare and pros- man, since the deadlock in the House physical perfection. ecute the suits. The Archboid-Bourne would give him a full term as Presicalis ceased. The suits were brought dent. Even though the latter three

the National Republican committee, sought Senator Bourne to arrange for consultation with the President, or why Senator Bourne sought Mr. Arch-bold so as to take him to the White House. President Roosevelt is care-ful, however, to write in black and taking

of Oregon, into his contribution to the enrose - Archbold contro-

and suggestive letters written by him to the Oregon Senator in 1908, when Mr. Bourne was altogether persona grata at the White House, being an assiduous and welcome caller there. It was at a time, besides, when Senaassiduous and welcome taken the serious and welcome taken to Bourne was making fervent appeals to the country to give President peals to the country to give President attempted recall and he will have the energetic indorsement of the consideration of the consid

other letter was written. The first letter was written. The first letter is dated February 23, 1968; the letter is dated February 23, 1968; the second July 31, 1968. It is clear that there were several calls on President Roosevelt by Mr. Archbold, under the chaperonage of Senator Bourne, between the dates of the two letters. The text of Letter No. I to Senator Bourne is as follows:

Eagamore Hill, February 23, 1968—Mr. Beauth of the figure while any proposals they will make will be cognidered in an entirely suggestions or interference, and the letter was written. The first letter was dated February 23, 1968; the Chief of Police desire to do their duty sad rites were performed. They then sad rites were performed. They then

right with full authority over the po-lice; possibly the police would be cap-able and trustworthy with a Chief over have perhaps gone to the lice; possibly the police would be capable and trustworthy with a Chief over them having power to compel obedience; possibly the Sheriff would take a hand in municipal affairs if there were some one to make him do it; possibly the courts would show less leniency if they were responsible to leniency in the some directing hand; possibly the nicated from one person to another. District Attorney would be zealous but not very readily if proper precauif he were to be accountable imme- ways some risk which should not be flately and summarily for any de- forgotten. The best authorities now

and city government is that there is no way of fixing responsibility and requiring service. There are confusion, inharmony, evasion, jealousy, one need not fear them much. self-seeking, recrimination and tack of co-ordination and co-operation. Every public official looks out for himself. He cares nothing for anyhimself. He cares nothing for any-one else. The situation grows worse

ranged for an interview which was discussed in newspapers and maga-

If none of the candidates for Presithe first Roosevelt note of warn- the three having the highest eleceveral times with Mr. Arch- vote. Of the forty-eight states, twen- either sex happily united to brought the President to look upon the Oregon Senator as an "intermedi-publicans and would vote for Taft, than one spouse at a time. an adjustment between them and to avert the proposed suit or suits. The President had indicated in his letter President had indicated in his letter of February 23, 1908, that all proposals—what proposals?—must be gain three in addition to the solid horrors." This marvelous piece of dislaid before the Attorney-General and Republican vote in order to be elected. Cernment was part of a sermon last Frank B. Kellogg (the special Gov-Roosevelt might possibly receive the Sunday in which he took Dr. Jordan

surely he one of these, Sherman al- trary to the canon law to take a sec oyster Bay, N, Y. July 31, 1908.—My number necessary to elect being forty-nine, but in that case the abstention of two of their number would prevait to early on the negotiations through you as intermediary. Let the Standard Oil, any or all of them, as Mr. Archoold or Mr. Reckefeller, or anyone else, mar choose, and then communicate direct with Mr. Kellogs or the Attorney-General. Sincerely yours.

Nave a nominal majority of four, the first wife's death was polygamy, number necessary to elect being forty-nine, but in that case the abstention of two of their number would prevait and nothing less. According to Dr. Locke's theory, every man who has married again after being left a widower is practicing free love. Dr. Primvacancies should be filled by Republicans, four absentees would produce the same lack of result. Of those elected as Rapublicans the following have announced their adhesion to the lucubrations on Practices.

years before bad given \$100,000 to case of the removal, death, resignation or inability of both the Presi-dent and Vice-President, the Secre-tary of State would then act as Presi-dent until a President had been

suggestions or interference, and the pensation which must not be quesprosecuting attorney is no terror to law-breakers. tain renown, since their conspicuous it can be so directed that "love and affliction in this world was sure to be adoration" between the sexes will re-

The trouble with our state, county in the patient's perspiration and may

Yet we think there is authority or power enough now for a Mayor who wants to do things, to get things done wants to do things. ward, to make their plea, in the actual presence of John D. Archbold, how and is willing to do them. dent Rooseveit with a message or majority of the electoral vote? That the most we can do as things stand is veloped by science. commission of some sort from the is a question which is frequently to teach the young to look for proper "Standard Oil people" and had ar-asked of The Oregonian and is being physical and mental traits in their either at the White House or voice, that number being a bare ma-a highly flexible passion which yields agamore Hill. Senator Bourne jority, the present House would pro-readily to persuasion and is easily appears not to have been discouraged ceed to elect a President from among taught. The old notion that a perso ing against Standard Oil, for there-toral vote, on the second Wednesday sions endured forever is exploded, he after he appeared in the Presidential of February, each state having one remarks, and we see individuals of presence several times with the Senator in ty-two have a majority of Democratic three partners in succession. Of the beginning of an externation the senator in the beginning of an externative procuring these interviews obviously Representatives and would therefore course he had no intention of suggest.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Thus President Roosevelt refused to have anything more to do with Archboid, or with Bourne as the Standard Oil intermediary, and referred them to the Government officers the description of the resident Lordan's engagement of the publican ranks, but their sympathy with Roosevelt is strong and they more to do with the character and fitness the deadlock in the House control of the offspring than has more to do with the character and fitness the deadlock in the House control of the output of the resident Lordan's eugenic theories which merits comment. He said further, for instance, that "love and adoration between the parents of the coming generation has more to do with the character and fitness the deadlock in the House control of the resident Lordan's eugenic theories which merits comment. He said further, for instance, that "love and adoration between the parents of the coming generation has more to do with the character and fitness are the deadlock in the location of the comment. He said further, for instance, the publican ranks, but their sympathy more to do with Roosevelt is strong and they more to do with the character and fitness are the comment. He said further, for instance, the publican ranks, but their sympathy more to do with the character and fitness are the comment. He said further, for instance, the publican ranks and the publican ranks are the comment of the comment. He said further, for instance, the said furthe ness of the offspring than has mere physical perfection. To attempt to place the sacred marriage ties upon a scientific and cold-blooded basis is hor-The two Rooseveit letters open up Progressives could by voting for John a wide field of speculation and possibility as to Mr. Rourne. Mr. Arch-bold, and Standard Oil. There are and from immediately succeeding to many gaps in the record, and they may never be supplied. Yet they should be. We shall hope to know some day why Mr. Archbold, who four filling of the office of President in the providing for the some day why Mr. Archbold, who four filling of the office of President in the police courts and the divorce trials the Salem Fair this week. remained in line, the four declared rible, and nothing could result but Progressives could by voting for John-chaos." It would be instructive to

he would gain some inkling of what is going on in that sacred realm whence science and common sense are so rig-orously excluded and "love and ad-oration" mingled with greed reign supreme. If Dr. Locke would forego dent until a President man-elected. The same law makes it man-elected. The same law makes it man-datory upon the acting President upon the ministerial habit of turning his datory upon the acting President upon the ministerial habit of turning his eyes away from the facts of life and House. President Roosevelt is careful, however, to write in black and
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Beauty isn't taken into considera tion any more in making awards at lomacy.

Nobody supposed macaroni to be Portland unless they are in connection dangerous, but the explosion in a facwith private residences. tory near San Diego shatters faith swimming contest for wome

Sunday it is recorded that six misses and a missus swam the Mississippi. Mr. Hogan's opinion of Oregon rain would be choice reading, since the showers dislouged the Vernons.

Let Portlanders be neighborly a isit the State Fair in overwhelming

Brobdingnag is well represented a

Mr. Stewart Avers That Governor West Let Government Do It All, Even to Should Enforce Sentences. Control of Industry.

HUBBARD, Or., Sept. 1 .- (To the Ediauty isn't taken into considerator.

any more in making awards at for dancing; that is, floors put down on springs or swing on chains?

J. Robinson. There are no halls of the kind in

> Eugenies. SHERWOOD, Or., Aug. 31 .- (To the

Editor.)—Kindly give me the proper pronunciation of the word "eugenics." I. L. R. You-jen-icks, accent on second syl-

Opening of School in San Francisco. PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly inform me when the public schools of San Francisco open for the Fall session.

School Opened August 19 in San Francisco.

LAW FOR HANGING VERY CLEAR VAGUE DREAMS OF A SOCIALIST

PORTLAND, Or., 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 Gov-backers and others is far wide of the ernor West as printed in The Orego- mark. The Progressive party was

pany. "On three or four occasions," says Colonel Roosevelt, "Senator Jonathan Bourne brought Mr. Archbold to see me." After the first visit the mission has been deceived by false finally passed over and was buried. Let us assume that the vice completer. After "the last of those interviews," as they are described, another letter was written. The first other letter was written. The first of the first of the first of the search of the search of the first of the search of the first of the search of the search of the search of the first of the search of the

statements of Senator Penrose and John D. Archbold, that he knew of a subscription of \$100,000 to the Republican National campaign fund in 1204 by the Standard Oil Company, that the money was accepted and that a further subscription of \$150,000 from the same source was solicited with his approval, but that the Standard refused to give more, is corroborated by William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port of New York in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Loeb who was private secretary to President Roosevelt in 1994, says his memory is clear and distinct as to what happened, and continues:

The Bird Without a Roost By Dean Collins.

The dove of peace, it flits about O'er all the earth's widespread do-minions. But does it find a place to rest It's foot, and pause to fold its pla-ions?

Nay, not the dove of Ararat Had such an endless tank 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 Italio-Turkish climes, Where still their armies clash to-gether— Thou hast been plucked too oft of late To dare to risk another feather.

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

Nor eye the Anglo-German realms. Wherein, with well-palmed ace and joker. Staking the mastery of the sea

They play at diplomatic poker. "I raise ten dreadnoughts," maith the King.
To his mustachloed German brother:
Whereat the Kaiser cometh back:
"Til see you, Bo, and raise another!"

Avast, thou pigeon! Ware the game! Nor seek on careless wing to flit in; Lest thou shouldst find it, in the end. A bit too stiff for thee to sit in.

Fitt 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 Portland, September 1.

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I remember the two letters and a telegram president Roosevelt had sent to Chairmar Cortelyou instructing him to return forthwith to the Standard Oil Company and made to his campaign.

The first letter recited a report, then widely published by the newspapers, that the Standard Oil Company had made a biff contribution.

It was dated October 26, 1904. In this letter president Roosevelt ield Mr. Cortelyou that if the report were true he must see to the same effect.

Two or theet had come to the while on the old me to call up Chairman Cortelyou. The President Roosevel tield Mr. Cortelyou that for the residue of the river, flove the commy's pickets in, who being reinforced, came upon that if the report were true he must see to the same effect.

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Mr. Certelyen told me were the telephone for the Rappahan-nock opened fire on the one-distance telephone and skilling the he had received the letters and the lategram and, if so, what he had done heads to the standard Oil Company had sold contributed a dollar to the campaign fund.