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THE BURDEN GROWS.

The state pamphlet containing the initiative and referendum measures and arguments thereon comes to the voters this year under unfavorable auspices—unfavorable in that there will be more than one inducement felt by the average elector to neglect the task of thoroughly studying it with the view of reaching some conclusion for or against every measure.

SILENCE ABOUT MR. MORGAN.

The Oregonian believes in printing the news, remarks the Pilot Rock Record, but it has searched in vain the columns of this paper to find any mention of the fact that "J. P. Morgan has decided to support Taft."

KELLAGHER'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

Having discovered, so he thinks, that certain public service corporations do not object to the public utilities bill, Mr. Dan Kellagher suspects that there is something wrong with the bill.

FRATS AND SOCIETIES.

The young gentlemen who gaily sport fraternity pins and boldly avow their membership in school "frats" are, it may be supposed, ignorant of the fact that the laws of Oregon brand them as lawbreakers.

WILSON VICTORY IN VERMONT.

Chicago Record-Herald, Rep. To the voters of that state, there are not likely to be changes of critical importance in Vermont between now and November, but the election may be used as a barometer to what is to happen elsewhere in a bewildering variety of calculations.

HUMILIATION FOR A STATE.

Sheriff "Bob" Hodge for Governor of the great State of Washington? It is hardly thinkable.

A MODERN INSTANCE.

The picturesquely varied answers which an afternoon paper is receiving to a sum in percentage which it has set for its readers to work illustrate the value of what passes for education in the schools.

COLONEL WATSON ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Moved to a sort of glad frenzy by the failure of woman suffrage in Ohio, Colonel Henry Waterson has published a long article on the subject in the esteemed Londoning is divided Journal.

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More electric transportation lines will help hereafter on that state fair deficit.

The Colonel has the bit in his teeth and goes to Vancouver despite Dr. Coe.

Queen Mary is learning golf and she is just the one to use the proper language.

These early falls are missing much for the prize exhibits are still growing.

Light frost last night. Did you feel the football in the air?

OUTCOME OF VERMONT ELECTION.

Consensus of Newspapers Points to a Wilson Victory in November.

Mr. Wilson First in November.

Looking at it from every side it points to the election of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States.

Hint of Coming Wilson Victory.

All those who are friends of solid progress, political reform and genuine reform, and who are convinced that Woodrow Wilson represents the best hopes of the American people at this critical time, are entitled to derive assurance of a great victory in November.

Probable Victory for Mr. Wilson.

It is clear from these returns that Mr. Roosevelt has organized a movement encouraging to the Democrats.

As Goes Vermont.

For the first time since there was a Republican party, Vermont has failed to elect a Republican Governor.

Wilson by an Overwhelming Majority.

Four years ago in the gubernatorial election the Republican candidate received 45,538 votes and the Democratic candidate 15,953 votes.

It Means Mr. Wilson to a Certainty.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Ind. Governor Woodrow Wilson will be the next President of the United States.

A Wilson Landslide in November.

It means a landslide in November. The Democrats have more than held their own, and when they can do this in Vermont, they can do it in every state in the Union.

DAN'L WEBSTER'S PROPHETIC EYE.

Portland, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Seventy-five years ago Daniel Webster, in a speech in the Senate, predicted the coming of a "splendid little man."

EASTERN AND WESTERN APPLES.

Visitor in Oregon Estola Flavor of Atlantic Coast Product.

DALLAS, Or., Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.)—As a rank outsider traveling and visiting in your state, I was much interested in the Oregonian's editorial under the title, "Eastern Against Western Apples."

I admit that it is generally believed that Oregon apples are not better than those that are carefully selected, packed and advertised Oregon product comes in contact with the general run of Eastern apples.

Where are the modern commercial orchards that can be purchased from \$40 to \$100 per acre? It is true that the prices mentioned are not high.

Probably the contention that the Eastern apple is better flavored than the Western product is founded largely on unconscious mental attitude.

GIVE DOGS A REST, SAYS WOMAN. Woman Quotes Ruskin in Reply to Dr. Brougher and T. B.

SHERWOOD, Or., Sept. 7.—(To the Editor.)—Apropos of Rev. Brougher's recent dictum concerning dogs and children, permit a mere woman to "have her say."

It is a great pity that the ministers whose prayers have brought on this spell of pleasant weather did not bestir themselves sooner.

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"You, who shook your sweetland, You, who'er so fair and free, I cannot touch your new found home, You did wish you were you beat it. From an Id and proud are we, That old Europe, stern and cranky, Could not hold you, but you fled, Hither bound, to be a Yankee."

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