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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1912.

COMMENT ON MAINE'S VOTE. Eastern newspapers are almost of

one mind that the result of the Maine state election presages victory for Wilson in November. Republicans find or three circumstances which "make some comfort in their recovery of con- the Republican victory encouraging trol of the state administration, of one Representative in Congress and of the Legislature, which means that they will regain one of the lost Senatorships, but they see nothing before them but defeat in the dissolution of the truce with the Roosevelt Progressives, in view of the small majority they secured. The Roosevelt men rejoice in the election of Haines as Governor, and look forward with gies to the assaults they will make on the Republican forces in the Presidential campaign. The Democrats pay small attention to what they have lost in their joy over the certainty that the Republican split will give them the state electoral vote in November, but are given ome warnings that they have no walk-Some Democratic journals BWRY. with some of the Republican persuasion that the Republican party, if united, would be stronger than has been supposed, that evidence of a Democratic landslide is lacking and that Republican defeat will be due to the Roosevelt bolt, not to the inherent weakness of the Republican and

strength of the Democratic party. The New York Tribune draws the certain conclusion that there is to be no Democratic landslide. It exults over the local and partial gains made by the Republicans; says that, "if Wiln should carry Maine, he would carry the question: it as the candidate of a minority par declares that "the Democratic managers have been taken aback by the outcome," and that, "if Wilson wins, it will be only because Repub lican dissensions have literally thrust him into office." It finds in the Maine returns evidence of no general demand for Wilson's services as leader, but describes them as "a startling commentary on the futility and superfluous-

ness of the third party movement." The New York World attributes the Republican truce to the "cohesive power of 400 state jobs," and says that the Republican vote, when consolidated, is big enough to carry the state, but that, when it is divided, "each Republican faction is a hopeless minority universe, were trying to break up a and Maine's six electoral votes will be cast for Wilson." It places the entire burden of the coming Republican defeat on Roosevelt's shoulders.

While pronouncing it nonsense to the tide has set away from the Democrats and towards the Republicans," the New York Herald says that "to say that it does not mean a red light on

gled with congratulations to the Democrats of the country at large. The meaning of the vote is thus summed up by the Hartford Courant: Ti was a very decent day's work, and a hormal day's work, foo. If personal ambi-lion and vindicive selfisiness had not thrown themselves into our current polities Wilson's chances would be nowhere. Re-publicans still have time to consider whether day are willing to throw the country into the hands of the Democratic crowd. The result in Maine shows that the utilimate de-cision really lies in Republican hands.

The Springfield Republican holds

With such a narrow plurality the indica-ons are that, with a divided Republican arty, the Democrats may carry the state in overnher. Though about all that can be id of Maine is that in recent years it as become a very doubtful and uncertain matter. fairs

obviou Obviously the determining factor in No-ember will be the size of the Progressive role. Another question is as to the number of Democrats who will vois for the Roose-reli electors. If they stand firm it will lot take much of a Republican split to vips out the slender plurality of yesterday. Recalling that "the Taft Board of Strategy refused to send either speakers or substantial aid to the Maine Progressive Republicans," the Indianapolis Star says:

It is a pity the Taft men cannot share in the Maine triumph over the Democrats. The Chicago Inter-Ocean finds two to the Republican party of the Nation and says of the predicted efforts of the Roosevelt men who control the Roosevelt Maine Republican organization to deliver the electoral vote to Roosevelt: We are included to believe that common political prudence, if not common political facency, will restrain from a course so treacherous. The Republican party is not going out of husiness in Maine on Novem-her 5, and these gentlemen will need the votes of Republicans on principle in the vers is comm. the act of secession from the old parties is thus complete. The Salem conention, however, failed or forgot

ber 5, and these gentlemen will need the votes of Republicans on principle in the years to come. On the whole, the result in Mains is en-couraging. It is another sign of a whole-some reaction toward American common sense in politics and of a revival of faith in American institutions. It is encouraging if followed up. With only incidential effort to present the great cause of orderly consti-tutional government the Republican party has won back Maine. All that is needed for the Republican party to win in the Nation is a real campaign. After remarking that the result signifiles "that the scant majority of wicked convention or boss-ridden days. and the Chicago National platform ha plenty, and more, for all the states of the Union. What the Bull Moosers of Oregon want now are the offices. hird-term candidate.

The Salem affair seems to have been signifies "that the scant majority of the United Republicans must wholly leaders (not bosses). disappear with the Republicans divided between Taft and Roosevelt, the Louisville Courier-Journal says:

the Louisville Courier-Journal says: Under the unique conditions the results in Maine are of interest in connection with th National campaign solely because they sho what might be accomplished if the Bul Moose were not striving to disembowed th clephant. Incidentially they call atiention to the sorriness of the role that is bein played by Colonel Roosevell. It is not th part of the dog in the manger, because even if there were no Bull Moose, President Tat could not win the November election. Bul incofar as motives and disposition so. th there were no built access to the output of the section. marked as molives and disposition go, olionel has no advantage of the dog. The Baltimore Sun finds in

tried to do, until their predicament be-came ridiculous and intolerable. Now th percentage of Democratic gains in Ver. mont and Maine the answer "no" they

Suppose by some miracle the Bull Moose mot the regular Republicans should get to-ether before election day, could the com-ined forces win out over Wilson? But the Sun says the character of tial elector. They nominated Kellaher as a Progressive, though he already is a Republican nominee, and thus they indorsed the petty and unworthy Malne's answer should stimulate Democratic workers to a vigorous cam palgn, adding:

It isn't sportsmanlike to stake everything on the effects of a split in the ranks of the enemy.

### TWO INCIDENTS.

At the same hour that the Socialists be grateful. For they nominated Kelof Portland were meeting to indorse laher, and they must rely upon the infamous handbill on the Roosevelt Kellaher conscience for results. We wonder how long till the Bull Moose, weary of wandering after false circulated while the ex-President was here, Francis J. Heney and Meyer Lissner, shining suns of the Roosevelt signals and mythical forage, will come penitently back to the old pasture? Taft meeting at Los Angeles.

Oregon

WHERE THE LEAVEN EXISTS.

In deserting the Republican for the

Progressive has gone the way of

deceptions has rather de-

HAUNTED HOUSES.

The two incidents have a singular analogy. The Roosevelt followers and the socialistic propagandists join in a Roosevelt Progressive party on resign-ing as Commissioner of Indian Affairs tenacious adherence of the right of that Maine's verdict "means that free speech for themselves and an Robert G. Valentine says the Progres. equally persistent denial of free speech sive party "carries the leaven, the for others. Witness the disgraceful Ba den-Powell episode in Portland. Wit- yeast, the true hope of the future," yet he admits that this yeast is still ness the Heney-Lissner invasion of a the track for the Democracy would Taft meeting. Witness the intolerant in the Republican party and is still and turbulent spirit of the Roosevelt working, for he says further: partisans at Chicago, who listened attentively to their own speakers and yote means Taft's re-election, and uproariously interrupted the opposition orators by continuous outbreaks The Socialist organization stands pat on the anti-Roosevelt libels. It gets down to a low level. It is not surprising that the Colonel should be the victim of such disreputable methods, when he has set a bad example by his bitter denunciations of all his antagonists and by his constant and malig nant personal abuse. Nevertheless, he is entitled to fair play, though he rarely gives fair play.

cussed before the date of election, but poses the condition that the feat must the charter may now be summarized as be done "inder condition that the reat may a measure placing in the hands of five der trickery of any kind impossible," men all the legislative and administrative work of the city. The salaries provided in commission oughgoing believer in the activity of ghosts. In his judgment, trickery is

charters are quite generally subject never possible. There ought to be for attack. In the charter proposed a multitude of claimants for the \$25,for Portland the salaries of the five Commissioners will aggregate \$26,000 Eminent spiritualists appear to

yearly. At present the salaries of the inclined to evade the test. Instead of Mayor and fifteen Councilmen aggre- producing the levitation which would that the election was fought on state issues, that the attempt by the Demo-crats to inject National issues into the campaign served only to drive the Re-56000 a year the charter establishes as campaign served only to drive the Re-publicans together and that "there is practically no barometric value in the Maine result to be applied to the elec-tion in November." The Indianapolis News cannot find much hope for Taft. It remarks: With such a marcow plurality the indica-tions are that, with a divided Republican

His faith inclines to haunted houses, is a step in the right direction, but it mere detail. A person who can swal-does not go the full distance. It will low a bed-chamber ghost can easily not automatically relieve a city of swallow a floating medium Adoption of a commission charter instead of levitation, but that is not automatically relieve a city of swallow a graft or incompetence. We should like ing table. of swallow a floating medium or a soar-

to see the proposed charter discussed and criticised. The more interest in may be perused in the Dublin Review. its fate the better. If the issue arouses He was moved to publish them by a general interest, and the charter is statement of the Psychical Research adopted, we are more than likely to Society that every story of a haunted have a better, cleaner and more economical government for at least four proved to be a humbug. The society, years, which is the term for which it rough its representatives, has temptallurement, from sleeping in haunted

chambers to keeping vigil by lonely tombs, and not a solitary one has ever shown itself. But this does not feaze The Progressive party of Oregon is Monsignor Benson's faith. He accounts now something more than a more Roosevelt makeshift, or near-Bull Moose. It has nominated a state ticket, and part of a Congressional ticket, and be expected to haunt a person who

does not believe in him? Dr. Benson, for his part, holds that "there are some kinds of things that adopt a platform. But why cavil? A require for their perception a com-platform might be a reminder of the paratively unscientific mind." Evident-

Principles may safely be left to the tious observations of a scientist." great fountain-head of all wisdom, the Armed with critical canons like these, Titanic conflict between the warring aders (not bosses). There has been nothing like it since the old Populist days. Your Populist was nothing if through an evening with Raymond to vention was a Kilkenny picnic. Yet is worth. Upon grounds like these, the outcome of the heat and thunder, and occasional lightning, at Salem is lar stories of haunted houses. Astoundlogically the only position a new party has a right to take. No party can be cause they are popular. To help digest half nand half out of an old party— half Bull Mose, half Elephant, or whatever has happened in a room sets Donkey. Yet that is what the so-called Progressives of Oregon long definitely and which may impress themselves upon a sensitive mind. Thus a receptive individual sleeping hey have taken the only honest in a room where murder has been committed may be so possessed with an anchor to the windward in the case of Kellaher, candidate for Presiden-out before him. There may be something in this hy-

pothesis, but is a vibration, after all, quite the same thing as a ghost?

scheme to deprive the Republicans of the five candidates to which they are Steffansson's discovery of white Es. kimo with Scandinavian features and in fairness entitled. But Kellaher says using Scandinavian words, is believed to explain the mystery of the disaphe will vote for Taft if Taft carries -a concession for which in the pearance of white colonists of Greencircumstances Republicans ought to land. The colonies date back to the year 1000, and were settled on the west coast of Greenland, occupying the southern end of the island, while the Eskimos were on the northern end. In the thirteenth century the colonists sent an expedition northward to explore the Eskimo country. In 1379

the Eskimos attacked the northernmost settlement and apparently drove the Scandinavians to the interior flords and creeks. Nothing has been heard from the colonists since about 1450. and Steffansson appears to have rediscovered the people who are descended from those who were actually the first white settlers in America.

The gyroscope has not proved practicable for maintaining stability in the working, for he says further: With Secretary Fisher and First As-sistant Secretary Adams in charge of the Interior Department that part of Indian affairs which passes through the Depart-ment is safe. Inasmuch as the President knows the needs of the Indian Serice and the forces or the indian Serice and the forces that are to be guarded against. I need not refuse the call of duty that the Progressive party programme makes on me through fear that the Indians will be left unprotected. On the contrary, I believe when confront appaint someone having the standards of Miss Tathrop at the head of the Children's Bureau, of Mc Conportions. He admits that the Progressive oplane. It goes to the other ex treme, making the machine so rigid that it collapses under wind pressure. A Belgian inventor has apparently improved matters by the device of revolving wings. Fitted with these, the aeroplane rises directly from the ground and obeys the steering apparawent to a passing wave of hysteria and emotionalism, which finds apt expres-sion in parodies on the old camp-meeting melodies that in the old days so fascingted the neurotic negroes of tus readily. Its descent is also much tess perilous than under former conditions. Even if only a part of this is true, it is clear that a great improve-He admits that the Progressive the South. Any body of men, any new political party, battling for principle, however misguided, is entitled to respect, but any party that makes a travesty of reform, as this does, is a legitimate object of ridicule. the South. ment has been achieved. movement is still strong enough with

### MR. MOORES ON THE BULL MOOSE DEFECTS SEEN IN HARMONY BILL Sharp Comment on the Third-Party Bonded Indebtedness Authorized Is Too Convention at Salem. Great, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Sept 18 .- (To the Edl-ST. JOHNS, Or., Sept. 18 .- (To the tor.)-The action of the Bull Moose Editor.) - There are 38 measures to onvention yesterday at Salem seems be voted for in the November election o call for a little plain talk. The The "Information book" containing to call for a little plain talk. The The Republican party in this state wishes these measures, together with argu

Republican party in this state wishes to prosecute a clean-cut campaign, free from subterfuge or equivocation. We do not deny the right of any man to follow the banner of any leader he chooses, but it is time to end all this cant and pretense about supporting Bull Moose candidates for the Prési-in the Republican party. The party has today no more bitter and malignant energy than Theodore Roosevelt. The day hefore it refused to nominate him it was the greatest instrumentality for

and today no more bitter and malignant energy than Theodore Rooseveit. The day hefore it refused to nominate him it was the greatest instrumentality for the propagation and perpetuation of the propagation of the propagation and perpetuation and perpetuation and perpetuation of the propagation and perpetuation of the propagation and perpetuation of the propagation and perpetuation and perpetuation and perpetuation and perpetuation and perpetuation of the propagation and perpetuation and p

"there are some thind." Evident, paratively unsclentific mind." Evident, i.y. Moreover, he is persuaded that, "as regards the value of evidence, popular and unsclentific observation is in very many instances of more evi-dential value than the cold and can-tious observations of a scientist." Armed with critical canons like these, a man may easily convince himself of anything he likes, since "popular and cerns what it hopes or dreads, regard-t less of the facts. One need only sit t less of the facts. One need only sit announced himself as a candidate for the United States Senate and who was entitled to that nomination, was announced himself as a candidate for the United States Senate and who was entitled to that nomination, was pitched overboard. Next to him no man in this state was better entitled to consideration at their hands than Senator Bourne. Whatever may have been his record in the past, he was always a game sport politically and no way has smart more time and at always a game sport politically and no man has spent more time and Organ system. His admirers down and St. Johns got, in this case, the same Rind of treatment that their candi-date, Senator La Follette, received and the state di-the hands of Roosevelt last Spring. Dr. Coe, we

Here is a party whose chosen rep-esentatives in its National convention

-full-grown men-march around their convention hall for a full hour in hys-

Solons and Sluggers By Dean Collin

I've seen conventions, one or two, With factions fierce in conflict clashing:

ing; I've seen assemblies that broke up With riot and near-window smashing.

I have heard speakers hooted down By the wild outcries of the rabble; i've seen the Legislature's halls In one grand comprehensive babble.

have been told that there are times When, after Congress had assembled, Excitement waxed until the scene A rough-shod "free for all resembled.

But Hungary hath sent a tale Which, when I fully think it over, Leads me to feel our solons' rows Like breezes light in honeyed clover.

In Budapest, apparently The rough-house artists are the

men it Takes to conduct in proper way Deliberations in the Senate.

The high-brow solon would not stand So fair a chance of safe remaining To solve the problems of the state As one who had a gridiron training.

How sad the dope that Fate mixed up When some of our most expert slug-

gers Here in America she dropped As common pugilistic pl

How fow more appropriate it were Had she been careful in ordaining. Johnson, et al. as deputies To Budapest to do their training.

Sooth when the cops broke in the doors To quell the trouble that was brew-ing And hale the deputies away-

Believe me, there'd be something de-ing.

But in our Senate, lackaday Where is the vigor and the wildness Of those Hungarian rhapsodies-They are the essence pure of mild-11055.

I do compare the countries twain, And marvel with great admiration, Murmiring the while I do admire-"Aren't we the peachbloom, peaceful

nation? Portland September 18.

## Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 19, 1862. On Tuesday last Messra. Keach & Martin, with a Kanaka and an Indian, started on a prospecting tour to the head of Nisqually River, near the base of Mount Rainler, where gold in farge quantities is believed to exist.

juantities is believen to cannot by Instructions have been received by the Superintendent of Indian affairs to make arrangements for negotiating a make arrangements for negotiating for make arrangements for negotiating a treaty with the Nez Perces Indians for their country on the Clearwater. Wil-liam H. Rector, Calvin H. Hale and

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HAIL, BULL MOOSES

The Brooklyn Eagle ridicules Chairman Hilles' prediction that the Maine says:

As a matter of fact, if Roosevelt had planned the sequence of the Vermont result and the Maine result as an object lesson to indicate that Republican division alone makes the party outlook hepeless for No-vember, he could not have improved much on the pertinency of the figures. There is a reasonable doubt that in a three-cornered fight like that impending in November. Wilson will carry the state. Conceding that the slim majority of the united Republicans means cartain

the united Republicans means certain Democratic victory when they are divided, the New York Evening Sun says it "shows that the expected landslide to Democracy has yet to start" and

adds: It gives a fair hint of what a close fight there would have been had the Republicans united on a candidate at Chicago. That can be only vain regret, however, for the Republicans. Yesterday's victory in no wise contradicts the inferences drawn from the Vermont election. The early signs all indi-cists that Governer Wilson will walk to victory through a divided opposition. The New York Fuesting Dest card

The New York Evening Post congratulates the Democrats on having mproved on their record of 1908. though that was an abnormally favorable year to the Democrats, and con-

It seems distinctly probable that, with yesterday's Republican vote divided between Taft and Rosevelt, the state's electoral vote will go to Wilson. In spite of any lurking possibilities as to the stay-at-homes of Sep-tember who may go to the polls on Novem-ber 5.

Republican defeat in November will be certain if the old Republican states generally make no better showing than was made in Maine, in the opinion of the New York Times, but it sounds this warning to the Democrats:

sounds this warning to the Democrats: The lesson the Democrats may draw from Mains is that from now on their campaign must be consistently vigorous agaressive, and inspiriting. If they take that lesson to humart and abandon the idea that the split in the Republican party assures Democratic success, the Maine result will be of benefit to them. They have, to be sure, been more nearly victorious in Maine than they were in the last Presidential year, when they made great gains. But this is no time are overcontidence.

The Times sees no hope for Roosevelt in the result.

This is how the frantically Roose veltian New York Mail views the re-

Having thoroughly trounced one side of the conspiracy of the bosses, in defeating the Democratic candidate for Governor, the State of Maine advances naturally and cally to its task of downing the other half of the combination-the Taft half.

The Boston Herald says Maine's vote "affords small ground for execting Republican success in Novemurges the party's supporters to "remit no energy to restore once more that coherence of forces by which its past victories have been woh" and makes a futile appeal to Roosevelt to withdraw "in the Interest of the great historical organization to which he wes so much.'

Comfort for the Democrats is found by the Boston Globe in the fact that their vote "Is the highwater mark of of these boards. the Maine Democracy in a Presidential year." From the hoisting of the rival

sanners of Taft and Roosevelt that Journal draws this conclusion:

THE COMMISSION CHARTER. It is unfortunate in one respect that

entine can approve. the commission charter is to be submitted to the voters of Portland only three days before they will vote on Presidential, Congressional and county candidates, some state candidates and thirty-nine state and local initiative still working through them. measures. Success of the commission form of government attained elsewhere has been due in part, and no small part as a rule, to the interest the combut will continue to work long after the mission charter campaign aroused in other third parties. the character of the men to be electe to municipal office. Demand for the

new form of city government is cre-The exposure of Eusapia Palladiated not only by public recognition of inefficiencies in the old system, but no's gay by wider spread observance of the in- pressed the business of exhibiting spir-

its and their performances for the last two or three years. Still there capabilities of the men ordinarily chosen for city office. In centralizing responsibility, the are determined souls in whom faith ommission charter also centralizes burns with an ardent flame for all that has happened to quench it. The more you prove their conviction basepower and authority. While in elec-The ting fewer officers we are likely to get better ones, it must also be true less the more dearly they hug it to that if we choose the same proportion their bosoms. One meets men occasionally who still profess to have seen tables "levitated." They have beheld of incapable officers under the new system as under the old their incoma medium ascend two or three feet petency will be more potent and farinto the air and stay there, serenely ther-reaching. Sandwiching the comindifferent to gravitation. They have mission charter in with so many other political duties will almost certainly fail to draw to it the interest it would seen all sorts of wonders which nothing but the intervention of spirits can explain.

attract were it presented alone. Per-haps if it is carried, however, the pub-Such resolute believers in spirit before the date of the first elecmanifestations are not so numerous as they were a dozen years ago, tion to be held under its provisions. will awake to the fact that a change they are not extinct by any means, and now at last there is a chance for for the better in the form of government is not of much avail without a change for the better in its administhem to receive an earthly reward for their perseverance under dis ment. A kindly, though we fear rath-

er skeptical, society has been founded in England called, ominously, "The The charter submitted to the Portland voters is distinctly a commission charter. Under its provisions the vot-Facts Society." Its purpose is to dig down through rumor, mendacity and ers will elect a Mayor, four Commis-sioners and an Auditor. All other city credulity to the hard facts, if such officers will be appointed by the Com-mission. Each Commissioner is to be there be, concerning manipulations of the supernatural. Levitation seems to the head of a department and the present boards, which have jurisdiction have interested the new society for a starter, and it sets out brilliantly over health, waterworks, docks and and holdly with an offer of \$25,000 similar matters, are to be abolished. "for one single case" of that particuwith the exception of the Civil Service Commission. The Commission may, This is a

This is a golden opportunity for owever, in its discretion, revive any the believers in spirit phenomena. Those who have witnessed "hundreds

This is a brief outline of the offi-cial machinery provided by the charand hundreds" of levitations should cial machinery provided by the char-ter. There are numerous restrictions upon and powers granted the Mayor It surely looks as if the congratulations to and Commissioners that will be dis- ing one more. The Facts Society im-

in the Republican party to make his ideals safe in the hands of Fisher and The fist fights which enliven the Hungarian Parliament nowadays rath-Adams and to induce Taft to appoint a scandalize decorous Americans. new Indian Commissioner such as Val-

er scandalize decorous Americans. Whatever one may say of our Con-gress, its sessions are usually peace-Valentine ignores the fact that the able, but a harsh critic might perhaps veast began to work through such men object that peace and quiet are not as La Follette, Cummins, Borah and the only tests by which we ought to Murdock long before Roosevelt pro-claimed himself a Progressive, and is judge a legislative body. Perhaps convention and row a function in Je-terical frenzy crying "We want Ted-dy" in a tone of voice that was com-bination of whine and squawk, unlike anything outside of bediam. Imagine, if you can, the followers of Washing-ton, or Chief Justice Marshall, or Abraevents happen in the seclusion of the The committee-rooms now and then which strongest leaven has not left the Reare fully as injurious to the public as publican party, and will not leave it, open fisticuffs would be.

Judge Gatens' advice to mothers is counsel as old as the hills, and good, yet every parent thinks the wrong-doing girl is some other woman's

Sunday school song by striking out the name of Jesus and inserting that of Roosevelt, and then goes marching daughter. The woman who never al-lows her daughter to remain away from home at night, upon any pretext, is the mother of a girl who will on in a mandlin excess of devotion to its political boss, singing: one day call her blessed.

Automobile makers have developed a new shock absorber. Many candi-dates will need something of the kind the second week in November.

With Wilson running for President and Butler talked of for Governor of New York, the college president Is having his day.

There are some points of resem-blance between the Hungarian Dist and an Oregon Bull Moose convention.

Washington County is one of the garden spots of Oregon, and the street fair at Hillsboro is a demonstration.

A few more battles with losses such is occurred Tuesday will end the war between Italy and Turkey.

There will be an elegant collection of brickbats in readiness for the celebration of Ulster day.

Oregon will soon have ten thousand automobiles, yet a good horse costs more than ever.

There will be nothing wishy-washy in the Republican National Commit-

The senior Senator from Oregon i gazing through a big hole in his fence.

The Hungarian Diet needs a differ ent brand of health food.

Ulster should be changed to Ulcer.

bring no relief or benefit to the farm-ing community. There is no provision in the meas-ure against selling the entire amount of each issue to the highest single bidder, and this practically prohibited opportunity to the would-be small pur-chaser, as against the combined wealth of great financial institutions, is a sufficient defect in the measure to justify its defeat. I know much public money has been wasted under the Oregon system of road building and that more would be wasted under this proposed measure that contains no mandatory provisions or safeguards. well armed and bound to prevent the emigrants from going to the Salmon River country.

J. Stroble & Co. have opened a fine billiard saloon in Raleigh's new brick, corner of Stark and First streets.

EMPLOYER'S VIEW OF 8-HOUR LAW

Influx of Labor to Remain Idle in Winter Would Follow Enactment.

FORTLAND, Sept. 17.--(To the Edi-tor.)--As an employer of labor I would like to comment upon the initiative bill, Nos. 332-333, which, according to or safeguards. or safeguards. The objects of this bill are good, but the frame of the measure worse than bad. If carried, it will bring benefits to two classes—the sutomobile manu-to two classes—the sutomobile manu-tacturer and to the poor. and burden to the poor. A vote "No" is a safe vote. D. C. LEWIS. A conter and to conter and the pro-as I can see, it throws no further pro-as I can see, it throws no further pro-as I can see, it throws no further pro-to the poor and the pro-to the poor and the pro-to the poor and the poo The objects of this bill are good, but

ton, or Chief Justice Marshall, of Aba-ham Lincoln, or Willam Howard Taft, or Woodrow Wilson vering the surrounding atmosphere with similar cries for "Georgie," or "Johnnie," or "Abie," or "Willie," or "Woodie." This Large Purchase of Deposits in U. S.

of the second se

Peary's "Snow Haby" is Now 18. Washington (D. C.) Corr. N.Y. World. Marie Peary--"Anighito, the snow baby"-Has just celebrated her 19th birthday. When her father, Rear-Admiral (then Commodore) Peary, was iaying the foundations of the chain of explorations which ended with the at-tainment of the North Pole, Anighito was born at Anniversary Lodge, the Winter quarters of the Peary party on Bowdoin Bay, and lived the first few months of her life in Arctic darkness. tant and historic plains of Armageddon.

# Liner Completes 1,500,000 Miles. New York World. Completing her five hundred and first

trip across the Atlantic, the White Star liner Majestic, the one-time cham-pion of the ocean race course, came into port, her log showings 1,500,000

Cleveland Leader. The woman who went fishing and caught a husband will be in a pecu-liarly defenseless position if he ever accuses her of doing the proposing.

as I can see, it throws no further pro-tection around a sub-contractor or a laborer than he now has. But our conditions in Oregon may be BIG PROMISE OF MORE RADIUM.

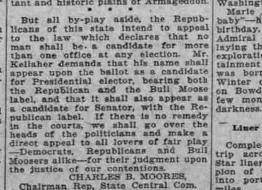
peculiar. At any rate I am at the pres-

Large Purchase of Deposits in U. S. by Mme. Curie and Others.
Mesker (Col.) Dispatch to New York Sum.
As a result of investigations by Henry Chagnoux, an expert in radio-scative minerais, who is in Meeker on behalf of Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, and on behalf of the Bank of Radium in Paris, arrangements have been made for the purchase of the largest carnotite deposits in the coun-try. The papers have been drawn up and forwarded to Paris for signatures. M. Chagnoux says that the proper-ties are being acquired, solely in the nope that radium, will be found in suf-ficient quantities to permit of greater. M. Chagnoux says that the proper-ties are being acquired, solely in the nope that radium, carnonitie ore, which was named in honor of President Car-not of France, carries radium salts, uranium and vanadium.
Peary's "Saow Baby" Is Now 19.
Washington (D. C.) Corr. N.Y. World.

force this mode, it takes marry a marry more men for eight hours' work than for nine hours, because, feeling their power, they do little work. We are short of men now and if re-stricted further there would be no al-

stricted further there would be no al-ternative other than the bringing in of a great many more men. But when the rains come there is not work for the men here now. If the hours were only four hours a day and if employers had to bring in large numbers of additional men during the rush seasons it would but act to in-crease the hardship when the long wet season was upon us. The increased season was upon us. The increased cost would fail on the owners, or those who pay for municipal works, public works, while the added hardship would fail upon the wage-earner during the

Star liner Majestic, the one-time cham-plon of the ocean race course, came into port, her log showing 1,500,000 miles. Treating a Druggist-Lover. New York Globe. Hazel-Didn't Marian marry the druggist? Mal-No. She followed his own advice and got some one just as good.



Method in Catching a Husband.