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ROOSEVELT'S CHANCES IN THE WEST.

both parties by the interests is most widespread. That was revealed by the phenomenon.

As Mr. Blythe says, there are no precedents on which to base either a conclusion or a guess, for the situation has no parallel. The Republican pri-mary vote of last Spring is, however, a slight guide. Roosevelt swept Ne-braska, Kansas, Illinois and Ohio, but there was by no means a full vote, and a later primary in Kansas indicates to stay with the Republican party. Should this preference for regularity be general, Roosevelt would not have a show and Taft would not be such a

ans to vote for Wilson will be the stronger, and that their man's hopes Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as cond-Class Matter. bscription Rater-Invariably in Advance.

in California are the Roosevelt leaders so drunk with power that they would rather risk defeat than give the reg-ular Republicans a "look-in."

lie on or near the surface, exposed to man that it would be a marvel if he real goods and the shams which life the political wind. But there are other were not snapped up. As a matter of has to offer. atraws in the lower depths which will fact, he is snapped up. Millionaires be stirred when the wind becomes a of either sey are systematically gob-Bighe storm may blow them. As Mr. Bighe says: "Complexities are fresh every hour. This is the greatest 'may-be' campaign in the history of the country." prnado, and we cannot tell which way bled in various aristocratic resorts, and fact or fiction is that which has caused country."

in the sanctums of the corner-grocery philosophers. As recently as last week, labeled with a famous name. No work If Roosevelt should secure any elec-toral votes, it will doubtless be in the Middle and Far West. Samuel G. Blythe, the political writer of the Sat-urday Evening Post, thinks he has a miring followers here. Others were the corpse is so ardent that they spend not exactly dismayed; but no matter. millions to prove it.

Taft a poor third. In such states as Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, which Mr. Blythe discusses in particular, and in other states west of the Mississippi, the revolt against so-called control of full of black-lettered accounts of the the genuine specimens are not for sale.

found expression in the singing of hymns in Progressive conventions. There is a combination of devotion to the cause with admiration for Roose-velt personally. On the extent of the inroads which this prevalent sentiment will make on the tranks of both old parties will depend partly Roosevelt's press will depend partly Roosevelt's press and far sample parties will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the ranks of both old parties will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the ranks of both old parties will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the ranks of both old parties will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the rank of the trank source and disposing of the ranks of both old parties will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the rank source and disposing of the ranks of both old partles will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the ranks of both old partles will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the ranks of both old partles will depend partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the rank source and far number of the card school is the card partly Roosevelt's of a large number, is in the rank source and the play the source and far number of the card school is the There is a combination of devotion to the cause with admiration for Roose-velt personally. On the extent of the inroads which this prevalent sentiment will make on the ranks of both old parties will depend partly Roosevelt's paragraph seems to sum up the day's kill two birds with one stone, gratify-

occurrences: He (Governor Wilson) retured to talk politics with Governor Dix, he refused to be photographed with Governor Dix and Mr. Murphy and he left a luncheon at which the seating arrangements placed him conspicu-ously with these gentlemen and others who are at the head of the organization in the state. When he left Syracuse, the Governor was marry.

state. Wh was angry. The wrath of Governor Wilson gave go with melancholy in their hearts bethat many who voted for Roosevelt at the Roosevelt committee its oppor-the election of delegates had decided tunity to exploit a recent Wilson letter They have prepared to enter without congratulating Tammany. But it is zeal or ambition and they look for-hard to tell whether the Roosevelt ward without pleasure to the four hard to tell whether the Roosevel press bureau most desired to show the country the unpleasant spectacle of a (possible) President who mislays his tamper, or of a candidate who writes unfortunate letters. We shall hope soon to have a builtetin on the famous control the "Second Roman Re-

Americans. Baseball takes the rough-and-ready bush leagues, and makes a steadyzen of him. It teaches him honesty, honor, temperance, self-reliance and self-restraint. It inculcates sound habits. It stimulates quickness silly companions. He thrills thought and precision of action. teaches the value of co-operation. once placed a cow in the college belinculcates a healthy spirit of rivalry. fry a proper zest to strive and win, and a deep respect for the prowess of others. Baseball gives a pleasurable excite ment and continuing interest to thou-

TRADING ON A MISNOMER.

men see that, with no Taft ticket in tween taxing the income from an office prizes they win. It is a school for the the field, the temptation to Republic- building and taxing the value of the mind, and not for the muscles. building and taxing the value of the We are the last persons in the world building, we are unable to discern it. There is not the least honest oppor- to decry wholesome sport and maniy will be blighted by the combination of a united Democracy with a propor-tion of the Republican vote which Mr. tained under the British Columbia sys-tion of the Republican vote which Mr. Blythe estimates at 40 per cent in some of the most rampant Roosevelt states. It is better for Roosevelt to let the and will injure the cause for which and will injure the cause for which and end of states in the some beefy hero's muscle than it an epicure's stomach. One is as ab-day the company stops in Portland for

ART AND THE MILLIONAIRE.

able bunco games depends on the sale lake, and of having upset the boat

The anger of great men appears to ONE MORE GREAT MAN GETS MAD. American "lovers of art." To satisfy be a fruitful topic of discussion now-adays, through the newspapers, and in the sanctums of the corner-grocery

good fighting chance of securing many there. Mr. Blythe is of opinion that, in that section at least, the fight is between Roosevelt and Wilson, with Taft a poor third. Yet the Portland visitor was not the

ing our love of art and at the same time ministering to the necessities of

# As the leaves begin to fall, the boys

and girls flock to the colleges. A few

Taft men flock by themselves than to the single-taxers are spending so much normal as the other. The best thing four hours en route to Kelso, Wash, a student can learn in college is a where it plays tonight, then on to Cen-

ather risk defeat than give the reg-lar Republicans a "look-in." The American millionaire is a bait These are just a few straws which so tempting to the European bunco power of discrimination among the Dillon and King, after

A murder mystery strange as any in with the intention of creating the im-pression that she was drowned. Such a combination of jiu jitsu with appar. I ent drowning is rarely encountered, and the manner of the woman's death would never have been discoverad had not the Austrian Consul's suspleions been aroused by the fact that she left a will bequeathing her property to her mother in Austria, whom she knew to have been dead for two years. Susplof fraudulent "old masters" to wealthy with the intention of creating the im

> declares, as an explanation of the was born O'Shaughnessy and took his woman's death, that she struck her wife's name at the marriage altar. woman's death, that she struck her throat on the gunwale of the boat as she fell overboard. His nerve com-mands admiration, for he coolly pre-pared for arrest, talked frankly of the case and generally bears himself like an innocent man.

An Ashland (Or.) editor took his City, where she has played all Suman Ashinda (Or) cure and jour-life in his hands last week and jour-neyed all the way to Portland to learn She makes that city merely a junction ity and candidacy of Roosevelt," this great traveler and chronicler says fur-just 48 hours after seeing the producther. It would be interesting to have the Ashland testimony as to the num-She is in the company that comes to

ber of people at the railroad station the Pacific Coast. to greet the ex-President when he ar-

rived on the morning of September 11. The Oregonian said there were 2000 to 2500. Other and less enthusiastic tes-timony is that the number ranged from 50 to 300. What has Ashland to say about this or any other facts misrep-resented by one of Portland's news-papers? How much in earnest is Bryan in his support of Wilson is proved by his subscription of \$1000 to the cam-

the hope of Taft men that Taft will write is to offset the Revert write the organized the first cash subscription of the state of the s

### SIGN LANGUAGE AND THE DEAF Mistake is Made in Relying Solely on Stars and Starmakers By Leone Cass Bacr.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17 .- (To the Editor.)-My attention has been called of to an article in The Oregonian en by titled "Deaf Taught to Talk in Port titled "Deaf Taught to Talk in Port-land Schools," and a request has been made that I reply to it. The article contains several statements likely to mislead the public and 1 should like land Schools," and a request has been made that I reply to it. . The article

sense of values-what is worth while and what is not-and the college for straight into Seattle, where it plays traight into Seattle, where it plays traight into Seattle, where it plays Teaching the deaf to talk and read the lips is right and proper, and i is done in every well-regulated school, including the state school at Salem.

Lip Method.

Dillon and King, after a season ex-Or. The article says that by the method employed in Portland the child can understand "perfectly" what other tending over fifty weeks, a few of Or. which were spent in Portland under which were spent in Portiand under management of Keating & Flood, are closing this week in Oakland for a month's vacation. The engagement of Will King and Miss Claire Starr, sou-brette with the musical comedy com-brette with the musical comedy com-brette by the maximum and the wedding is to take place in late Oc-wedding is to take place in late Oc-

a will bequeathing her property to her mother in Austria, whom she knew to have been dead for two years. Suspi-cion against Gibson is strengthened by the fact that several other clients dis-appeared mysteriously, but he boidly declares, as an explanation of the woman's death, that she struck her

Mack Stock Company in Salt Lake in schools using the combined system Most state schools use the combined system, which combines the best in all methods. Those who show the

Miss Rambeau has read the play, in fact is conversant with her part, but Mr. Savage has asked her to chase over to see it played. She sails for America just 48 hours after seeing the produc-tion, to begin rehearsals in New York.

tion, to begin rehearsals in New York. She is in the company that comes to the Pacific Coast. Priscilla Knowles is taking a fling in musical comet is the oral method alone mean well, but the oral method alone mean well, but are not fully informed. It is very natural for parents to wish their chil-dren to sneak, but they should be their chil-Instead of a-soarin' with halos and wings est started a-sayin' pernickety things. Portland, September 19. Jest:

Half a Century Ago

Legislative proceedings: Senate-Mr. Greenwood reported resolution asking Congress for arms and muni-tions of war for the defense of the state and for an ironclad gunboat at the must of the church be

state and for an ironciad gunbdat at the mouth of the Columbia River; passed. House-Bill to change the name of Claisop to Astor County was engrossed and passed to third reading. A bill to amend the corporation of Jackson County was rejected.

Fire at St. Helens-Last night at 10

At the Willamette Theater last night a very large audience of ladies and gentlemen were assembled to witness the wonderful and interesting per-

o'clock some unknown scoundrel set fire to my storehouse. The building is an entire loss, with about 150 cords of wood and 25 cords of oak staves. The total loss is near \$4000.

From The Oregonian of September 20, 1862. The regular blennial session of the Oregon State Agricultural Society met in Salem on Wednesduy last. Prep-arations are being made with proper energy and considerable expense for the coming fair.

Warren's discovery - Reports from this new discovery still continue fa-vorable. Some 500 or 600 men are at work in the district and the more

lucky ones are taking out gold at rate of from \$600 to \$1000 a day.

ter have expressed regrets at the min-takes made by their parents and teach-ers in not allowing them to use the sign language at school. The combined system gives the best all-around development for the deaf child. About 80 per cent of the deaf in this country are in schools using the combined system. Speech and lip reading are useful; the sign language is also useful. The deaf should have the opportunity to learn both. OLOF HANSON, Pres Nat Assn. for the Deaf.

Pres. Nat. Assn. for the Deaf.

TAXATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA Northern Neighbor Has Yet to Go as Far as Is Proposed in Oregon.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-In his communication to The Oregonian, September 18, C. E. Whisler threshes over some old straw, kicks his straw man of single tax and uses my name in vain several times. Anybody who will stop to In Oakland Sydney Ayres is ending think a few minutes will realize

# N. Nitts on Lost Books By Dean Collins

Nescius Nitts, whose deep cerebral Punkindorf's people on plumb Kept

Then Nescius spake upon losing of books.

I see by the paper that Theodore R. Jest pawed up the landscape around near and fur. A-findin' amid this late visit of his'n, A highly prized volume he carried was missin'. Which minds me as over the hist'ry I ron

When young Alexander, fer warlike diversion,
Went over and cornered the realm of the Persian,
I mind how he made himself strong with the masses
With games and with banquets and clinkin' of glasses.
I don't recollect that he drawed down by 10° and 10

his llp And roared, "My new Homer is stole from my grip."

And yet Alexander he run the whole

earth, And there was J. Caesar, whose states-manlike worth Prevailed on the people to gather aroun'

Three times and attempt to hand over the crown, Which same he refused, but in spite of his act

They made him dictator, and that is a fact.

But 'spose in the forum, when Antony To make the crown address, his voice

was struck dumb By Caesar, a frownin' and makin' a

yell, "Who grafted my Hesiod from the hotel?" ' Then maybe the people would still

have been sot Fer givin' the crown-but again maybe

I somehow don't 'member there e'er was a day

When people was anxious to give things away To someone, who (after they'd sized them to be Of superman clay) out of perversity.

maries will vote for Taft at the elec-

tion, if they vote at all. Staying at implies indolence, let-well- youth from the town lot, or from the home revolt and to all else that is included going and thoroughly disciplined citienough-alone regularity, opposition to in the Progressive movement. The stay-at-homes will therefore either vote the straight ticket, or, if they find Roosevelt is making such headway that he has a chance of winning, will vote for Wilson in resentment against the Colonel for disturbing their armchair repose. But a fraction is likely to be inspired to revolt at the last moment, which means a vote for Roosevelt.

sands and millions. It is the great American game. The public upholds But few conservative Democrats are that they will vote for Taft. Bright and patronizes it because it is a clean of party success will keep game, and must be. Clean players only can play it. The baseball field Though their feelings have been ruffled by the rebuke to the bosses at Baltimore, they have

been soothed by Wilson's conservative ball? We should say it do manner of expressing radical opinions.

The Democratic party stands more nearly united than it has ever stood in suited with Wilson and those who are to single tax if he becomes bewildered.

Democrats with an eye to the spoils In a circular known as the "Singleare not in the humor to reject spoils Tax Broacher" the voter is informed which are almost in their grasp.

crats vote for Roosevelt when their candidate and platform embody all the essentials of progress as they to their great delight, and they remember with glee what Wilson When the choice between Jim Smith. Roosevelt and Wilson as progressive put before them, what bet- it. leaders ter could they find than Wilson, they

and Borah to bolt and the fact that will be nearly, if not quite, as radi-Kansas was four to one for Roosevelt against Taft at the election of dele-Yet Mr. Cridge's name is at the head nomination of electors. Even in these days, when men are being jarred loose from traditional political allegiances, party ties are still, strong with many and will hold them in line. The ex-posure of Roosevelt's fraudulent con-While presenting in the Broacher let-definite standard for the students campaign contribution, the Colonel's argument for adopting the graduated that the hopeless ignoranus is not deaffliation with trust magnates and de-posed bosses, will combine to give such men pause when they are tempted to lean over party lines.

order to down the Colonel is to belln-Roosevelt men are being pulled off the tax on incomes, no matter from what it is the only community where there Reosevelt men are being pulled off the tax on incomes, no matter from what it is the only community where there Republican electoral ticket in both source they are derived. If improve- are no idlers, and the true student is Kansas and Pennsylvania. This ac-tion is due to political strategy rather vide an income for the owner, he is resolute purpose to achieve some high than to any high moral purpose to give Taft a square deal or to make a clean-cut party fight. The Roosevelt there is any material difference be- work its students do, not the athletic reports of deaths are to be expected.

Students of this kind are the pest thing. sooner, in their minds but the same mix- vide for his needy parents. They learn only what they are ing the paganism of Socrates and Sobegan.

them its most zealous idolators, though they are too indolent to play any man.

game themselves. When the aththat Alanson M. Himes has returned letic teams or the glee club make a Why should any Progressive Demo-from Vancouver, B. C., with a large rats vote for Roosevelt when their number of indorsements of single tax. dents of this undesirable sort always dents of this undesirable sort always Columbia city wrote for Mr. Himes advertising which the college receives view it? They have seen the bosses extelling the workings of single tax in through them adds nothing to its treated with contumely at Baltimore. Vancouver. Yet today Mr. Alfred D. glory.

Cridge, another single-tax writer, in-forms the readers of The Oregonian mendable efforts to sift out students that what they call "single tax" in who seek to enter for anything under British Columbia is but a step toward the skies but an education. The young man who wants to earn renown

"What is proposed in Oregon," he as a professional athlete, the one wh

says, "goes very little, if any, further merely seeks four years of riotous self-That many Republicans who voted for Roosevelt at the primarles will tan what the British Columbia Par-liament is piedged to enact." In other words, British Columbia does not now to be inferred from several circum-to be inferred from several circumstances. Among these are the refusal in the future adopt a near-single-tax are not nearly so welcome at any good of such men as La Follette, Cummins system, and if it does the new system college as they were a few years 480

gates, but was only two to one at the of the "Single-Tax, Broacher" as one dents is the one which most rigorously

leap over party lines. That Roosevelt men seriously fear a stampede of Republicans to Wilson in Columbia exempts improvements is the society simpleton. They are fun-columbia exempts improvements is the society simpleton. They are fun-the society simpleton. The society simpleton society simpleton. The society simpleton society simpleton. The society simpleton society sin the society simpleton society simpleton society simpleton idle, the rampant athletic maniac or correct as to form, but not as to sub- workers. The true college is the most

classes which has the part of the steam engine, the dynamo or the wire-less telegraph. Once he learned something about such events, because the had to or fall to pass his examina-tions, but he forgot it all as soon as the could so that nothing might inter. of student riots he had picked up from silly companions. He thrills to re-identified with Oregon. He was one of member how some famous freshman four or five Washington judges who then follows Cosgrove, then Spokane, came from Oregon. His passing will His soul glows over the account be noted with regret by friends and acof an ever-memorable night when the quaintances in a wide field, to whom benches from the chapel were burned his name was a synonym of rectitude on the campus to celebrate a football and singular devotion to duty.

Humanity and common sense will of the college. They enter with unite to commend the court order no rational purpose, stay four which obliges three sturdy but inhuwithout accomplishing any- man sons to support their aged mothunless they are expelled er. The ancient Greeks, who were not and graduate with nothing Christians, compelled the son to pro-XV. ture of folly and riot with which they gained in many directions by forsak

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not.

obliged to learn, and forget it as soon ion, but in this particular we have iam Dills. This is the first trip to the as their credits are recorded. No re- traveled like the crab. It is pleasant Far East Mr. Dills has taken in sevrecent years. Those who are Demo-crats from conviction are admirably faithfully peruses arguments favorable hand in it. The football team finds in Christian law is not more barbarous learn from Judge Cleeton that eral years.

> Girl the Man and the Game." The projected bridge at Vancouver may entail more important consequences than are apparent just yet. A lumbia naturally tributary to Portland is cut off by the river. With ade-quate electric railroads it would pour large volume of traffic into this city With the new bridge will come better transportation. A network of electric lines will cover Clark, Cowlitz and ad-I s'pose when the press agent gets into Washington or Oklahoma he changes joining counties and Portland will reap a golden harvest. the copy to sult locality. But mebbe

Proper solution of streetcar trouble an be found only in fare-registering scales at the door. Sifted down to the matter of hauling the passenger, the lissome, willowy woman should not Glendinning in the cast. be charged as much as a mere bulbous

The Bull Moosers show wisdom in declining to nominate regular Repub-A almost every stick of furniture on the lican soreheads on a county ticket. defeated candidate has nothing but place before the comedy ends,

clew to murder mystery, so perhaps local detectives can with a button on paper and pasted on the instant of the following sign, printed from a woman's coat find Portland's Stradivarius Cremonefis Faciebat Anno, 1736." K. L. M. latest murderer. 1736."

The inscription alone has little signi-Getting into her Fall clothes keeps ficance. It is intended to convey the the old hen too busy to bother about laying, so eggs are scarce and higher. information that the instrument is a

copy of the Stradivarius model made by Peaches are moving out of the way of grapes, and then will come the the most famous of Italian violin makers. There are true and fraudulent greatest of all fruits, the Oregon apple. Stradivarius copies.

Somebody is hogging beer. Brew ers declare consumption has increased 400 per cent more than population.

Hazing days are near and the usual

rection of the single tax is not an a plication of the single tax, are me

little company goes next to Calgary, little company goes next to Calgary, then follows Cosgrove, then Spokane, where Miss Mitchell will be given loads of attention. She is a great favorite with theatergoers there—folk who Parliament. They call what they hav learned to know and like her work here now single tax, although but a tep toward it; and what is proposed in when she was ingenue for the George

L. Baker Spokane Stock one year ago. After a week's stay in Spokane they come to Seattle, then to Portland, reaching here in the latter part of From here they go back pledged to do,

October. From here they go back through California and will spend the Christmas holidays in Chicago. William "Billy" Dills has gone to

dence of ruin to tarmers anywhere that this principle is extended. They like it, and demand more. Any educational, political, char-itable or religious organization that carries on extensive literary or field New York, accompanied by Mrs. Willwork of any kind naturally employs, when possible, those in sympathy with its objects. I have advocated the prin-ciples of fundamental democracy and economic justice since 1879, furnished my time and energy and limited means for nothing and boarded myself until Billy Single Clifford is headed Portland way on his third visit with "The Only Billy is leaving the Single out of his

Billy is leaving the Single out of his name, for he's married again. Remarkable bit of news-or a bit of remarkable news-is it that in the forthcoming musical comedy, "The Heart Breakers" at the Heilig, open-ing September 26, the collection of chorus girls includes one from every state in the Union excepting Oregon I spose when the press agent gets into

William Lloyd Garrison was as un William Lloyd Garrison was as un-justic assalled because he published his "Liberator" and received a few dollars to help along his work that rolled a great stone out of the way of human progress. How much salary did Jesus of Nazareth receive when he accepted hospitality and ate the bread of char-ity? How much did he earn? Joseph Fels contributes to the funds that maintain several members of Parlia-ment in England. I am glad to be a private in the ranks of the army of justice. ALFRED D. CRIDGE. "Baby Mine," the obstetric farce. opens next Suday night, with Ernest

Next week Alice Fleming is to play the role of the psychic Mrs. Brown in "Seven Days" at the Baker-a really moving role, inasmuch as she "moves"

This Dog Visited Two Popes. Our Dumb Animals.

Our Dumb Animais. It seems that the late Archbishop Stoner, whose long residence in Rome made him well known to English-speaking Catholics the world over, en-joyed the distinction of being the only

person, in recent years at any rate, who was privileged to take a dog with him, not to the Vatican only, but into the private apartments of the Pope. The Archbishop was a true lover of dogs and had a Great Dane named Beau, which was his inseparable com-carior.

The Archbishop was held in high es-teem by Pius IX, who, hearing of his four-footed friend, expressed a desire a.e. are true and fraudulent four-footed friend, expressed a desire to see him. Accordingly, on his next visit to the Vatican, Archbisnop Stoner, to the Vatican, Archbisnop Stoner, took his dog with him, and into the presence of the Pontiff. The same experience was repeated under Leo XIII, and both Pontiffs developed so strong a liking for the Great Dane as to ask that he always accompany his master when he came to see them.

band was excellent.

The steamer Carrie Ladd brought down quite a number of emigrants la night, among whom was our fellow townsman, Mr. A. Kaufman, who came over the plains with a number of friends.

# Romance in the Tall Timber Fliegende Blatter.

from

"You can't imagine how romantic it is where we live! At night when every one is asleep, sometimes I hear the nightingale singing in the woods. Then I take my horn and accompany him for hours.'

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and bulging male. grouch for capital.