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TAFT'S ACHIEVEMENTS FOR LABOR.

Although the American Federation of Labor actively opposed President Taft's election in 1908, a change of sentiment is now discernible among labor leaders. Taft has been the means of securing most substantial benefits to labor in the way of legislation and executive action.

ROOSEVELT AND BOURNE.

Colonel Roosevelt sends from Chicago a letter designed to relieve Mr. Bourne of the obvious embarrassment into which publication of the two compromising Roosevelt-Bourne-Standard Oil letters had placed the Oregon Senator.

THE TEN GREATEST AMERICANS.

Who are the ten greatest Americans? The occasion for asking comes from the United States Treasury. It is trying to discover them in order to print their pictures on future issues of paper money.

THE LATE SENATOR HEYBURN.

Senator Heyburn believed in the old order. He regarded the Constitution as the basis of freedom and the guarantee of our liberties; and he thought the highest and most imperative duty of the citizen was to support and obey the laws.

FORGIVENESS FOR MURDERERS.

The common facts of daily existence in modern civilization must determine the wisdom and practicability of capital punishment. A letter from Albany, printed today, puts the solution of society's problem as to crime with the divine injunction toward repentance and forgiveness as the controlling policies for civil authority.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

We do not believe in spoiling a good farmer to make a mediocre doctor and very likely that is not what will happen in Mr. Loundagin's case. No doubt he will practice medicine as successfully after he has mastered that trade as he has farming for the last dozen years.

REPENTANCE AND FORGIVENESS.

Death Penalty Said to be Abolished by Divine Command. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 15.—(To the Editor.)—Although crime is a common fact and punishment is both an individual and a social necessity, nevertheless repentance and forgiveness are the only means of escape from the imperfect world of two thousand years ago.

NOT OLD SCORE BUT REAL DANGER.

Democracy Promise Another Wilson Bill and Business Disaster. PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor.)—It is especially gratifying that the Republican party would be supported by all Republicans, there would absolutely be no question about the result of the forthcoming election.

WIDE SCOPE FOR FARMERS' BANK.

Oakland Students of Subject Would Enlarge President's Idea. OAKLAND, Or., Oct. 14.—(To the Editor.)—President Taft's suggestion, contained in the Oregonian October 12, in regard to farmers' banks, is a very appreciable and timely one.

Perennial Fandom.

When the sad Glants hit the slide Unto complete annihilation, I heaved a sigh of joy. "Adieu, Baseball, with all thy aggravation."

Small Fry Ignored.

Teacher—Wilson says you say of the Medes and Persians? Young America—I never kept track of those minor league teams.

Compliment to Westerners.

Indianapolis News. Shipments of American apples to Germany have proved that the Western farmer is more honest than the Eastern.

End of Dudedom.

It is shown that the dude has passed his heyday, at least in America, and now is decidedly commonplace.

England's Athletes.

That is the question that follows recent Stockholm defeats. A page of lively interest from London.

Rivers of Real Silver.

A page on the supply of white metal that is flowing in an overwhelming supply from our mountains.

An End of Dudedom.

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Mma. Bernhardt.

More brilliant letters by the famous actress, written on topics of the deepest interest.

Cruise of the Wock.

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