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THE VOTE ON MEASURES.

Only one-third of the measures submitted to the voters Tuesday were people can have thus deliberately insuccessful. The character of those tended to express their preference for adopted indicates clearly that when the unfit over the fit. the ballot is overloaded direct legistion before them the people possess at large in Multnomah County. elemental issues and vote thereon in- didates. They cannot. But they telligently.

There were some measures defeated opposed to the progressive trend of incapable men to stay out. railroad commission laws in many of own reform. he states of the Union. This act hampers the powers of the Railroad Commission in adjusting rates for the benefit of the whole people. It had its inception in the envy of smaller communities of Portland's trade supremacy. It was not designed to remedy rate abuses affecting the greatest number of people. It is a local measure. It was not drawn in behalf of the people, but in the interest of a was it, then? few would-be small jobbing centers. The voters may have believed it to be movement to obtain better railroad rates for shippers in general. As a matter of fact, it has been pronounced by the Railroad Commission to be prejudicial to certain producers and

plainer terms. Direct legislation is able. their money and their effort.

THE BULL MOOSE ISSUE.

If we were to accept the views of Mr. Elmer Grandin on the future of the Bull Moose party as expressed in letter to The Oregonian today, it frain. The story is too sad, would be necessary to assume that The way of your professional re-there has been no bossism in the former is hard. It ought to be. Democratic party or that, if there has been, sufficient virtue in its membercause a revolt does not exist. Mr. Grandin minimizes the impor-

he Tammany Democratic organiza- existence of the cosmic ether is pure telligence is pretty certain to please

he great moral party? Has the Democratic party been the proceed exactly as if they knew all ity. cme of virtue in the states it has about it, while in solemn truth they whether it is beautiful or ugly accord-

s had it for several years. ses, it is reputed, are out of busi-

a bigger vote than Taft, if Mr. Grandin's theories are correct? Here, also, we have a modern, progressive primary system. It is the proud boast

Wherever the boss has been kicked out, almost without exception he has been kicked out by the Republican and now we are told that the Bull Moose party is a cry of protest against the political boss and all he represents. Meanwhile the Democrats with more reason than the Republicans to cry out do not even chirp. We think Mr. Grandin will have to look again for the great, permanent the antennae. gressive party.

HOW LAME DUCKS SUCCEED. Twelve candidates for the State Legislature, lower house, ran in a bunch in Multnomah, and every Republican but one was elected. The PORTLAND, SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1912. of others of the band, and were carried along into office. Good men among the Democrats were beaten by known undesirables among the Re-

The trouble of course is in the lation is occasionally a lottery, but grouping of candidates, made necesthat even with a great mass of legisla- sary by the fact that all were running discernment as to fundamental and people do not all know all the can-

should. The state should be divided into that it would have been well to enact. legislative districts, so that not more but, as stated prior to election, there than two members of the House and of the miscellaneous one member of the Senate may be measures that the state could not get elected from one district. It is the along without. One bill probably is approved method elsewhere. It guaradopted that it would have been wise antees local representation. It afreject. The railroad rate bill fords opportunity for intelligent selecshould not have been on the ballot. It is an inducement for capable in principle it is reactionary. It is men to run and an encouragement for

The Legislature ought no longer to thought that had its first expression in this country in the enactment of neglect its plain duty to secure its

shippers and discriminatory against. Portland. In some respects, it is gractically unintelligible. What will be its result cannot be safely predicted prior to a formal interpretation by the commission, the Attorney-General or perhaps the Supreme Court.

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In the recent disaster, had accepted that once he loved and wandered off the strangest sort of false ones. The Democrats are pledged.

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will be expressed in even lative ballboning not altogether profit-The Daly-Kellaher public utilifor use in emergencies. The public ties bill has again been pitched off into nolds an unshaken opinion in that space and Dan Malarkey's public particular. Occasionally attempts at utilities bill, which the other Dan piffling lawmaking by caused to be held up through the refneans of the initiative may win, but erendum so that he might work his time passes these exceptions will own little scheme off on the public, secome less numerous and more dan- has been approved by the people, who gerous to their protagonists. The tin- cannot be foeled all the time, or even the experimenter, the theorist much of the time. As a sort of solaand the busybody might as well save tium they have sent Brother Kellaher to the Legislature again; but his name did not lead all the rest; and the storm signals are still flying for him

at Salem. Then we might also mention Mr. Rushlight, who got tangled up in the whirlwind last Saturday. But we re-

THE COSMIC ETHER. Moose strength and places the chief reply is printed here because we hope sired in pictures of either sex. need not trouble us, since, as Tenny- please us not much more Mr. Grandin is from New York, son says, "nothing worthy proving spade-bearded monarchs of Assyria.

He ought to know something about can be proved, nor yet disproved." The Any piece of art that expresses in the control of the contr Do election returns disclose hypothesis. It is highly convenient to in our day. yen a shadowy defection in New physicists in solving their problems, statue or a book. The subject make ork City from Democratic ranks to The assumption of its reality leads to little difference if it only admits of

ntrolled? Has anybody heard of know nothing at all. Ing to Democratic split in those states? As a hypothetical substance the past, a moral issue appeal only to ether is a perfect fluid. It is perfectly standards for ourselves. It will not be elastic and transmits vibrations in all long, if the process keeps up, other hand, why did the directions without frictional loss of "beauty" will mean the same thing as State of Washington go to Roose- energy. As to its weight, probably it "intelligence" to us. In other words Conventions are not held in is not subject to the force of gravity. If we perceive thought in a work of The state has a modern, though this is questionable. It fills art we shall probably like it regardgressive direct primary system and all space completely. Hence gravity less of any other considerations

On the other hand, it does inert. vibrations. The light waves are short plastic. Books about one sort and excessively rapid, the heat waves of Oregon that the political boss is longer. At the red end of the specreposing in a hermetically-sealed cof- trum the light waves merge into heat We even tamped the earth a little they pass into chemical, or actinic rays. All are nothing more than vi-

brations of different lengths. Wireless telegraphy, to answer another of Dr. Cline's questions, depends altogether upon the properties of the ether. Messages are conveyed by electro-magnetic vibrations which travel with the velocity of light through the ether and are received upon "antennae" at the various stations. They are set going by sparks across a gap in What the ether really issue that will keep alive the Pro- is, if it exists, is a question upon which scientists are not agreed. We have said that it is a fluid, but it must be admitted that it has many of the properties of an elastic solid.

SETFLED.

Two great Issues were, among othone lame duck was overtaken by a ers, settled at the election in Oregon Democrat; but certain lame ducks Tuesday. Their determination will at the feet of a disturbed public, which sees the Oregon system being used by itinerant mixers of patent political nostrums as a means of earning their publicans. It is incredible that the own living and also as an opportunity for the exploitation of all sorts of legislative schemes and economic theories. The people will no longer tolerate

resort to the initiative or the referenfaration of definite public policy on arge questions. No candidate can impeach the pure

intent or honest judgment of the voters expressed at a direct primary by repudiating its results and by appealing successfully for popular support at a subsequent election.

PRAGMATIC ART STANDARDS

With the opening of the Fall exhibitions of pictures in the great art cap. itals the eternal question comes up

doubt. Coupled with this policy, how the second have seen flower and first discontinuation to the second process of the second proce

us is ugly. It is from these two con siderations that all the rules of art are fundamentally derived. In olden it days when physical strength was all important to a man in the struggle for existence fertility was the only quality that could win decent treatment for a woman from her asso-Strength and fertility were identical with beauty. The handsomest man was the most amply muscled and the loveliest woman was the one best suited to bear children. The age of fertility and muscle worship has passed away, or it is passing pretty rapidly. Men are now valued for their intelligence rather than their physical strength and women charm by their wit and grace. Corresponding changes are taking place in standards of beauty. Very few mod-Roman art particularly attractive. Rubens' blooming females look a lit-Our valued friend, Dr. Cline, writes the coarse to the eye of the twentieth tance of the steam roller at Chicago to ask The Oregonian about "the cos- century. What we want in art is the a contributing factor to the Bull mic ether." Our modest attempt at a expression of mentality and it is decause of the Republican split on the a good many readers may be inter- is emphatically the age of intelligence graft resulting from bossism in state ested in the subject. Dr. Cline in- as distinguished from speculation on conventions and from quires if the existence of the ether the one hand and muscle on the other. control by ward healers and "can be proven." It cannot. But this The ascetic saints of the age of faith

Any piece of art that expresses in It may be a picture, a no contradictions. Therefore they the display of some intellectual qual-We do not care a great deal ing to the vanishing standards of the because we are forming new The could not set it in motion in any case. Since there is a vast quantity of intelit is reputed, are out of busi- Dr. Cline asks about its chemical ligent thought in machinery, more Why did Oregon give Roosevelt qualities. It has none, being totally than in anything else, perhaps, it is ject of agitation.

daily assuming a more commanding transmit light and heat in the form of place in modern art, both literary and machines and another are actually driving novels out of the market, and books on society, the most complicatwaves insensibly. At the violet end ed and intelligent machine of all, are helping them to do it. Pictures are going the same road as books. The critic who thought he was condemning Behmer's pictures by calling them "witty, satirical, shrewd," was really praising them according to modern

standards.

truly reflective mind the words "right" and "wrong" have only the faintest meaning when applied to art. Besuty is purely pragmatic, more so even than truth. That which conforms to the ways of the world as it exists is artistically right and that which does not conform is wrong. In other words, using the formula of pragmatism, the only correct standards of art are stored or arts of arts of arts are the only correct standards.

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Turkish defeat is explained largely were protected by the companionship serve as a lamp of safety and wisdom who have controlled the government Turkey's shame is the greater that is neither to be buildozed non builty agged, and knows how to defeat at the hands of nations which she has always despised. The alhed Balkan kingdoms are but children among nations, but a mere push of their fingers has knocked, down the whole rotten structure of Turkish mistule.

In striking contrast to the feverish xeitement of the pre-convention impaign was the apathy and dullness. The compaign was the apathy and dullness. selves without these essentials to a dum except upon a proper appeal ards and fled in disorderly rout before the well-trained, well-equipped Bul-

again whether or not beauty is to be campaign was the apathy and duliness lost forever from art. People who like of the campaign proper. Beginning in to fret over the visions of their imag- March, the contest for nominations inations have been asking it ever since kept the country keyed up to a high COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S RESPONSIBIL- the earliest genius among the prim- pitch until the Roosevelt convention Just what great seneral underlying eval cave dwellers carved the first in August. Then interest died down, mammoth on his war club. We sup- only to be revived temporarily at each causes brought on the Republican pose somebody will ask it again on the city and town as one of the candidates National disaster Tuesday? A corre- morning of the Day of Judgment. The appeared there. The American people spondent from Roy. Wash., writes to liferor us that Rosevelt was no more responsible than Voltaire was responsible for the French revolution. What was it, then?

Colonel Roosevelt discovered after cense by imitating Aubrey Beards—the Chicago conveytion that both additional appeared there. The American people cannot devote time and energy to politics for eight months, yet the general adoption of the direct Presidential politics for the french revolution. What was it, then?

Colonel Roosevelt discovered after cense by imitating Aubrey Beards—to have longer Presidential campaigns shot one of the Colonel Roosevelt discovered after cense by imitating Aubrey Beards—to have longer Presidential campaigns one one of the Colonel Roosevelt discovered after cense by imitating Aubrey Beards—to have longer Presidential campaigns one the Chicago convention that both old parties were corrupt and debased and had outlived their usefulness. He seems to be of the same opinion now. ried critics that this early work of case for a longer Presidential term. But suppose Colonel Roosevelt, who Behmer's had genuine beauty, but That question may be threshed out by is now said to have had small part now, alas, he has forsaken the gods the next Congress in connection with shippers and discriminatory against in the recent disaster, had accepted that once he loved and wandered off the single-term amendment to which

doubt. Coupled with this policy, however, was an avereeness to creating new offices and firm determination to curtail indebtedness. The policy of economy and the antipathy to new offices were disclosed in the large adverse majorities given the university appropriations, the acts creating the offices.

Many states would nave gone Republican and men who deserved well of Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt and of the people would not have gone down to defeat. We rather think Colonel Roosevelt in the pleasing or displeasing quality of his results to old-fashioned critics.

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A religious ceremony was conducted

Schedule time.

It is pretty hard to make a case of the Salem boiler explosion, with both McNamaras in prison and the rest at suspects of intimacy with his runaway wife.

Youths Deplored by Writer.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 8.—(To the Editor.)—A jealous husband comes to town and murders the man whom he suspects of intimacy with his runaway wife.

There's Maxine Ellinott, for instance, and Edina May, Louise Dresser, Edna Wallace, Edna Goodrich, Charlotte Walker, Ethel Jackson, Lillian Russell, Russell, Rus

kers may have more or less to do with his political fortunes in Oregon, huge jokes!

Roosevelt says he is looking ahead to 1916. He will be but an unpleasant memory by that time.

A three-battalion fire department gue and jail. under the eight-hour law will make a

lot of "dandy" jobs. Nothing less than a torchlight parade will do justice to the equal suf-

frage victory.

Forecasting hard times is easy, since this weather prevents digging the potatoes.

The "hungry" will be relieved and the Oregon vacancies filled at an early day.

Better change it from "the Terrible Turk" to "the Harmless Turk." For Armageddon substitute Oyster Bay and continue standing.

U'Ren says he is going to run for Governor. Run errands?

Statement No. 1 may taste bitter. but the dose goes.

The price of turkey is the next sub-

Member of New Party Outlines Reasons for His Stand.

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 .- (To the Editor.)

by unpreparedness. The young Turks, who have controlled the government since the revolution four years ago, have been playing politics instead of maintaining the efficiency of the army and navy. When war came upon their soldiers were without food, their artillery without ammunition, their generals without a plan of campaign. The soldiers, finding them.

bills with nothing to say.

If a delegate dared to rise up and cry out against these measures, the bosses cried "Throw him out!" and the bosses cried to say the carried on and were continued until recovery from the effects of the account of the continued to the continued

lionaire. How? Someone was needed to carry messages and polish up the handle of the hig front door of the capitol? "He pollshed up the handle so carefully he became the ruler of the party." He formed a publishing company to publish the reports of the Court of Appeals, and then copyrighted the reports. Can you beat that? And this party dares to talk of political body. the reports. Can you beat that? And this party dares to talk of political

ideals. It is to laugh. No, the Bull Moose party was not formed out of revenge; it was the heart cry of the best in the Republican party freedom of thought and action in pelitical life, for decency in our leaders, for the voice of the voter as to who should represent him. There was only one way to achieve this end; Break the gang, deprive them of patronage, make the loafers work. A great man was needed to lead us, and, thank God. Theodore Roosevelt was at hand. We followed him, not for the spectacular

by a phonograph in Boston. At least MOCK CEREMONIES ARE DECRIED

Handcuffs brought tears to the eyes a social. As the evening want to come for the abductor of white girls.

a social. As the evening want time hangs heavily, the Reno demon comes to enliven the party. First, a mock marriage is enacted. But that mock marriage is enacted. But that proves stale. A divorce suit must be the proves stale. A divorce suit must be with the proves stale. A divorce suit must be the proves stale. women assemble in a local hall for

So marriage and divorce are just two Why this deplorable profanation of things as sacred as marriage and fam-ily life? Such thoughtlessness, under the circumstances, is grievously dis-heartening. More, it is ghastly against

the sinister background of pistol, morgue and jail.

Is not our civilization built upon the sanctity of the marriage relation and the integrity of family life? Why undermine it by the hair-brained silliness of the contract warriage?

Good Work Appreciated.

of a mock marriage?

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)
—I trust you will find space for a few words of appreciation for the able effort put forth by The Oregonian looking to the defeat of a number of vicious measures proposed by initiative petition at Saturday's election. It would seem to me that we are already sufficiently burdened with taxes without the several millions of dollars in bonds proposed by the petitions mentioned. the several millions of dollars in bonds proposed by the petitions mentioned, and it would also, I think, be wise to first get on our feet before plunging any further into an indebtedness that Tallaferro was married to Frederick would keep the nose of the taxpayer to the grindstone as long as he should live the average length of time. Ethel Jackson, the "Merry Widow," was married to J. Fred Zimmerman, Jr., in 1902. The marriage lasted till 1908. Mabel Tallaferro was married to Frederick Thompson in 1906 and divorced him the grindstone as long as he should live the average length of time. Ethel to the average length of the grindstone as long as he should live and would leave an almost unbearable burden as a legacy for future generations. That these measures were defeated is, I believe, largely due to the able manner in which they were set forth by The Oregonian and Telegram, and, as I believe in saying a good word for a man while he lives, I trust you will accept my hearty appreciation of your good work.

W. A. STOREY.

BULL MOOSE VIRTUES EXTOLLED GETTING DRUNK FOR SCIENCE ments on Educator.

From "studies in the Psychology of Intem perance," by G. E. Partridge, Ph. D., pub-lished by Sturgis & Walton Company. PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)
—In The Oregonian you ask "What of the Political Future?" and more especially of the "Bull Moose Party?"

You but scratch the surface: you do not go to the heart of the subject. A new party has surely been formed and has proved its right to the consideration of all right-thinking men. It has the greatest reason for permanent existence, lnasmuch as the corner stone of its platform is humanity and the betterment of the condition of all mankind.

From "audies in the Psychology of intemperance," by G. E. Partridge, Ph. D. published by Sturgis & Waiton Company.

The subject of the experiment about to be reported was a man of 35 years, serious and dignified in temperament, a specialist in education, his main work having been teaching and administration. He was in perfect health, of muscular habit, and active both mentally and physically. He was entirely unacoustomed to the use of alcohol, and undertook the experiment because of its

For 30 years I have been a Republican, and the glorious achievements of this great party are dear to the heart the seriousness and quiet of the scientific laboratory were maintained. The past 15 years things have been going alcohol was administered in divided wrong on the inside of the party; petty bosses in the country districts making of absolute alcohol and distilled water, up the ticket year after year, three or the seriousness and quiet of the scien- His pulse went up; his eyes graw

sensibility.
4:00 P. M.-During the third round the

little later a stool, and was surprised to find it so heavy.

4:20 P. M.—Complained of many body sensations Felt as though the body were long and the legs short. The neck felt less sensitive when touched by the fingers. The subject was conscious of a peculiar feeling in the legs as though they wished to straighten out rigid and firm and to swing like pendulums from the hips in was captured by the pirate Alabama, stead of bending at the knees. If the eyes were closed there was a feeling of displaces, the subject was conscious of a tendency to repeat phrases.

followed him, not for the spectacular reasons given in your editorial, but because we believed he was honest and brave; the one big man in this giorious country who has gone through the political furnace and can look the whole world in the face and say, "Ask me?"

Yes, we love him for his grif; we love him for his fighting qualities; but, best of all, we love him for his honesty.

Fatchogue, N. Y.

MARRIAGE

HAPPINESS LIES IN MARRIAGE

The subject was conscious of a tendency to repeat phrases.

Segiming of the fourth repeat complained of a feeling of numbrees. He could not test the tale do not taste the wiped his mouth he did not feel it. In the dynamic mouth he did not feel it. In th

Boston Herald. The usual stage marriage lasts seven had the advantage of stopping on Travesty of Marriage by Thoughtless years six months two weeks three days and seventeen hours. A man with a gift

Miss Mannering got a divorce. Next year she became Mrs. Frederick E. Wadsworth. Christie MacDonald and William Winter Jefferson stayed mared for eight years. Two years later hristie started over again with H. L.

Gillespie Edna Wallace married De Wolf Hopper in 1895. She was divorced in 1898. Six years later she was married to Al-bert O. Brown, a New York broker. And, of course, there's Lillian Russell, Her marriages usually last a trifle less than seven years.

than seven years.
Six years saw the culmination and decline of Julia Mariowe's first marriage. In 1894 she married Robert Tabor, but concealed the marriage for some time. At last she confessed it and made Tabor her leading man. They were divorced in 1900 and Tabor died later. Last year she was married to E.

H. Sothern, her co-star.
But Sothern had already been di-vorced by Virginia Harned. He and Miss Harned had remained married for three years ago. Marguerite Sylva was freed from William David Mann at about the same time—she had been

The Calamity Howler By Dean Collins.

He sat and sighed, full sorrowful,
His eyes were rolled in doleful way,
"Tell me, old scout," I sympathized,
"What makes you seem so sad to-

day? He sighed till he had sighed his fill; "I know I'm going to be ill."

Nay, nay! Cheer up! The world is fair. Come hoist a little drink with me.

And begged him to come out and

Instead, he held his head awhile,
And gave a deep, despairing squawk.
"No hope, alas, can ever be.

glazed;
His cheek assumed the hue of brick. Although I strove to stave it off;
"I know," he mouned, "I shall be sick."

I argued on and on, until Twas clear he was becoming ill.

"Tis but a figment of the mind."
I said, "that makes you suffer so."
"Shut up!" he roared in peevishness. "I'm going to be ill, I know."
His limbs grew limp, his breath came
thick;

He bellowed: "Call a doctor, quick!"

A gentleman arrived at The Dalles on Thursday evening from Auburn, Pow-der River, who stated that very fiat-tering accounts had been received from a party who had prospected Boise River and returned to Powder, and that in consequence a considerable number of people were leaving Grand Ronde and 4:00 P. M.—Muscle sensation seemed much changed. The subject lifted a chair people were leaving Grand Ronde and Powder River for the new diggings on and was surprised to find it so light, and a little later a stool, and was surprised to siderable depth, rendering travel very siderable depth, rendering travel very

FEATURES

Operations of the Parcels Post -An illustrated page article on the new system of parcels distribution which will be in effect by the first of the year.

Reindeer Meat-It is to be our meat supply of the future. A page is given to interesting experiments conducted by the United States Government in Alaska.

Feeding London-An illustrated

account of the system whereby the millions of the world's metropolis are supplied with food and drink. Woman in Modern Society-Professor Earl Barnes writes a

keen analysis of woman, the home, matrimony and modern social conditions. Men Cooks-It is recorded that man has invaded not only the kitchen but the cooking schools

as well. Special culinary courses are overcrowded by male pupils. Lily Langtry's Memoirs-Famous beauty tells of interesting incidents in her life and quotes

number of maxims. Mme. Bernhardt-Another halfpage of note and comment on matters of current interest to women, written by the great actress.

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