

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1913.

WHAT THE FATHERS WOULD HAVE DONE.

The discussion in the Senate of the single Presidential term amendment to the Constitution, following so closely upon the submission to the states of the direct Senatorial election and the income tax amendment, is a symptom of a new attitude of the people towards the Constitution. For forty years that instrument has stood unchanged, while the social and political life has been undergoing a peaceful revolution. New inventions have brought new forces into being. The Nation has grown immensely in every sense, but the Constitution has remained the same. It was made for a people of three millions; we are trying to apply it to more than ninety millions.

ONE VOICE AGAINST A MILLION.

The Medford Mail Tribune finds room in its impoverished pages to make a large-typed attack on the Oregon Agricultural College, which is termed "an inflated mushroom of an institution, not deserving the large appropriation which it receives." Incidentally the Medford paper drags in the ghost of the old normal school fight, and gives its own version of the Oregonian's responsibility for withdrawal of state support for Ashland.

THE BOYS ARE SO HUNGRY, SO THIRSTY.

Colonel Waterston finds in Wilson's praise the merit system and in his refusal to displace an official who has made good a mournful outlook for the officeholders. He recalls how Cleveland started on the same tack in 1885 and how bravely that stiff-necked reformer got over it. He puts in a word for rotation in office and suggests that Wilson start the merit system "square and even" by requiring the resignation of every man in office the day after he enters the White House, remarking that Wilson would find "very few, if any, Democrats among the displaced."

SUBURBAN LIFE.

A writer in the February Atlantic, Randolph, has been ordered that, beginning on March 1, all British sea-going ships shall carry life boats and life-saving appliances for all on board. Thus does the lesson of the Titanic disaster take nearly a year to soak into John Bull's head. His cousin Sam passed a law to the same effect long ago.

POLITICAL MOSSBACKS.

If anybody who desires to become a candidate for office has been excluded from the franchise by the condition that someone must circulate a nominating petition in his behalf, or he must do it himself, the Oregonian would like to know all the sad circumstances, for the poor man is a martyr indeed to the inexorable workings of the primary law. The truth is that there is such a paucity of candidates that a candidate nowadays has an open invitation to run; and he runs. The purpose of the primary law is to give everybody a chance by preventing anyone else from vetoing his candidacy. That purpose has been admirably realized in Oregon. There are no political bosses now—none worth mentioning.

YOUTH AND AGE.

In one of the current magazines a writer takes up the perennially entertaining topic of old age. Like all his predecessors he tries to find consolations in age which shall counterbalance the loss of youth. Cicero tried the same experiment and dozens of others have followed suit in the course of the centuries. Some have done better at the task than one would expect.

NO GUARDIANS FOR THE PEOPLE.

In his article on "Freedom Needs No Guardians" in World's Work, Woodrow Wilson voices the sentiment of the whole progressive movement which has imbued both the old party and has given rise to a new party. That sentiment is that the Government belongs to and must be conducted through all the people, not through any select few of the people, and that the people know better what is good for them than any part of them; that the poorest must have as much voice as the richest in shaping the Government; that what each man says must have weight according to its value in deciding what is best for the whole Nation, not according to the position he occupies or the amount of his possessions.

the "social spirit," as we are learning to name the new faculty which is making over civilization. Youth dreams for the individual, are for the world. As the fire of life dims it sends its light to farther and farther goals.

THE \$1,000,000 SCHOOL BONDS.

Undoubtedly the present temper of the people is against large bond issues for state, county or city, and perhaps for school districts; yet no institution anywhere has the popularity of the public schools, and any objection against a reasonable expenditure to extend their service and improve their efficiency is easily overruled. People believe in the schools and are ready to spend their money on them; but they want it expended wisely and carefully, and for their permanent good.

THE IRISH NATIONALIST VICTORY IN THE ELECTION AT LONDONDERRY.

The Irish Nationalist victory in the election at Londonderry is of unusual importance in the home-rule controversy. Londonderry has been considered second only to Belfast as a center of Ulster Orangemen, the name "Londonderry" having been prefixed to the original name "Derry" as a reward for the gallant and successful resistance made to the siege by King James' forces in 1689. Its capture by the Nationalists is significant, because of the Orange men's strength, because it gives them a majority of the Ulster members of Parliament, and because their candidate is a Protestant. The result of the election therefore emphasizes the division among the Protestants on the home-rule issue and further weakens the claim of the Orangemen to speak for all Protestants. In fact, it proves that home rule is not a religious issue.

THE BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE HAS ORDERED THAT, BEGINNING ON MARCH 1, ALL BRITISH SEA-GOING SHIPS SHALL CARRY LIFE BOATS AND LIFE-SAVING APPLIANCES FOR ALL ON BOARD.

Thus does the lesson of the Titanic disaster take nearly a year to soak into John Bull's head. His cousin Sam passed a law to the same effect long ago.

CASTRO CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY HE SHOULD REGARD THE KILLING OF A POLITICAL FOE BY A SOUTH AMERICAN DESPOT AS MURDER.

Why should we object to a man's admission to this country simply because he allowed the custom of his country? The same rule would exclude a cannibal from parts of Africa where cannibalism is customary.

BEFORE HOSTILITIES ARE ACTUALLY RESUMED AWAY EVEN THE HOLY PLACES OF ADRIANOPLE AND THE AEGEAN ISLANDS.

The Young Turks are as ready to yield as the old Turks, the motive of the former in protesting against the terms of peace appearing to have been only to get the graft.

PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES OVER THE VETO, THE BILL IS A LAW COMPELLING OWNERS OF LAND ADJOINING A HIGHWAY TO REMOVE OBNOXIOUS WEEDS.

This work should be done by the road bosses, to be sure, but as they do not, they can check up the delinquent owners. It means extermination of thistles, at least.

IT WOULD BE A RELIEF TO MANY AMERICANS IF ONE MEXICAN FACTION OR THE OTHER WOULD TAKE JUAREZ, THE KEY TO THE INTERIOR OF MEXICO AND KEEP IT THERE.

The town has become a nuisance to this country.

REPRESENTATIVE CARPENTER HAS A BILL TO FORBID EXPLOITING IN PUBLIC PLACES.

Mr. Carpenter's long service on the "force" made him familiar with the nasty habit. The bill should become law.

HOOD RIVER EXPERTS, BY EXPERIMENT, FIND POSSIBILITY OF A LIGHT APPLE CRUIT ON HAND, HOWEVER, TO SATISFY THE DESIRE, WITHOUT ANTICIPATING A LACK THAT MAY NOT EXIST.

Many Senators are opposing the plan of a single term for Presidents. No doubt they suspect that it might prove a hardship on them individually one day.

LET THE TILLAMOOKERS TAKE HEART.

They yet will have a rock-battered, water-proof railroad and be rolling into the metropolises several times a day.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS VOTED AGAINST HOME RULE.

Which affects the situation fully as much as if the negative vote had been made by a school debating club.

RATHER THAN GO TO WAR TURKEY OFFERS TO GIVE UP PART OF ADRIANOPLE.

Chances are they'd give up all Turkey rather than have it really started.

characteristics in that place. The ministers whom he has heard preach utter terrible philippics against what they are pleased to call "sin."

GOVERNMENT THROUGH PEOPLE.

President-Elect Believes All Know More Than He.

Woodrow Wilson, in World's Work. There are two theories of government that have been contending with each other ever since government began. Hamilton believed that the only people who could understand government, and, therefore, the only people who were qualified to conduct it, were the men who had the biggest financial stake in the commercial and industrial enterprises of the country.

For, indeed, if you stop to think about it, nothing could be a further departure from original Americanism. . . . And yet that is exactly the doctrine on which the Government of the United States has been conducted lately. . . . The masses of the people, the people who have been consulted, the people who are supposed to exist, the people who pay the duties and ride on the railroads? Oh, no! What do they know about it? . . . The people who are the big manufacturers, the bankers and the heads of the great railroad combinations. . . . The masses of the people, the United States are the combined capitalists and manufacturers of the United States. It is written over every intimate page of the records of Congress, it is written all through the history of conferences at the White House, that the suggestions of economic policy in this country have come from these sources, not from many sources.

I have no objection to these men being consulted, because they also, though they do not themselves seem to admit it, are part of the people of the United States. . . . But I do very seriously object to these gentlemen being chiefly consulted, and particularly to their being exclusively consulted, and if the consent of the United States is to do the right thing by the people of the United States it has got to do it directly and not through the intermediation of these gentlemen.

Now, I don't want a smug lot of experts to sit down behind closed doors in Washington and play Providence to me. There is a Providence to which I am perfectly willing to submit. But I don't want to be ruled up as Providence over myself. I seriously object, I have found out, I have actually found out, that men I consult with know more than I do—especially if I am not willing to be under the patronage of the trusts, no matter how providential a government presides over the process of their rule.

I am one of those who absolutely reject the trustee theory, the guardianship theory. . . . The men who are now in high office in this country are in the world of endeavor understand the conditions of business in the United States very much better than the men who have arrived at office at the expense of the people. . . . We cannot afford to be governed, as we have been governed in the last generation, by men who occupy so narrow, so prejudiced, so limited a point of view. . . . Kings give money to the wealthy men who have got their money by certain kinds of corporate enterprise have closed in their horizon, and that they do not see beyond their own noses. . . . The men who are in the world of endeavor understand the conditions of business in the United States very much better than the men who have arrived at office at the expense of the people. . . . 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