

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, May 28, 1913. GOOD AND BAD LOBBYISTS. The outcry against lobbyists breaks out as often as a tariff bill is introduced in Congress...

THREE VOTES AGAINST THE UNFIT. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.) In your column of yesterday, you give the method of voting you say, among other things...

THE RIGHT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT. The new city charter was, of course, upheld by the State Supreme Court. Behind the miserable and trifling Dunway technicalities was an organized and formidable assault upon the right of local self-government...

ONE MORE SILLY ATTACK ON ALBEE. One apostle of untruth, named James, attacks Mr. Albee in a public letter as an enemy of the Oregon system. He has heard somewhere that the Kellaher resolution, prepared with the purpose of putting all the State Senators except Kellaher "in a hole," and on that slender foundation James builds his structure of silly campaign humbug...

MR. HEUSNER SHOULD SHOW HIS HAND. Voters of Portland would doubtless welcome competition in street railway traffic. Desire for the opening of territory not now served and for such improvement in other service as competition would bring, the franchise has a right to know, as any other. But there is one factor that is of sufficient importance to cause the voters to hesitate before approving the initiated franchise measure that is on the June ballot...

PULL TOGETHER FOR DEEP CHANNEL. The joint effort of the Port of Portland and Port of Astoria Commissions to join in bearing the expense of operating the dredge Chinook on the Columbia River bar is significant for several reasons. It bespeaks readiness of the two bodies to pull together for the common good of all Columbia River ports and recognition of community of interest in the maintenance of an open channel to the sea...

those as to details and streets to be covered. Mr. Heuser says to come before the people with no facts suppressed. He ought to lay his cards face up on the table. Concealment of them breeds suspicion. If it is a legitimate enterprise he is sponsoring—a tangible promise of city electric rail service—a frank recital of the interests behind him will not hamper but will strengthen his project at the polls.

TWELVE GOOD MEN. The Oregonian prints again here with the names of the twelve candidates recommended by the Committee of One Hundred for the office of City Commissioner. They are given in the order in which they will appear on the official ballot.

W. L. Brewster C. C. Craig W. H. Stoppach T. M. Huriburt W. H. Dyer J. E. Werlein Robert G. Dick J. M. McManis C. A. Bigelow John Driscoll

Four are to be elected. The voter may, and should, vote for all the twelve, either as first, second or third choice. It ought to be clear that the best way of making effective the widespread sentiment in Portland for capable Commissioners is for citizens to act in concert for support of one group of candidates.

The voter who votes first choice only for Commissioner, and neglects his second choice, is perfectly free to add to some candidate or candidates outside the twelve. For he definitely refuses to support in any way, even as an alternative, eight worthy candidates for Commissioner.

MRS. COBURN. Mrs. Catharine A. Coburn's life was a fine example of dauntless courage and invincible fidelity to duty. When she was left a widow with four daughters to support, she applied herself loyally to the task, first as a teacher and then as a writer for the press. Through all the years from 1858 to her death she faced the world with fortitude which never wavered, and with her ability and kindly spirit won her way to enviable success in her vocation.

THE DIFFERENCE. The primary impulse behind Mr. Albee's candidacy comes from the forces and elements that earnestly desire good government for our city. The primary impulse behind Mr. Rusk's candidacy are mainly the forces and elements that are occupied always in looking out for themselves.

COMMENCEMENT IDEALS. The emphasis of commencement thought has altered a little of late years. Students who are ready to leave college do not speculate so eagerly as they did how to make the world useful to themselves. They are asking how they may make themselves useful to the world. The ideal of service has begun to displace acquisition.

Committee Makes Correction. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—In the record of candidates as reported by the committee of one hundred the statement is made concerning A. E. Borthwick that he "at one time operated a bank at Oswego, Or., but the institution did not pay."

The Printer's Devil's Prayer. Roscoe B. Hayden in the National Printer-Journalist. O. Lord, I pray thee, make me a good printer. Make me as wise as the proof-reader, who writes a dictionary in each of his vest pockets, and as honest as Bill, the pressman, who borrowed a quid last spring to use as a feed guide and returned it yesterday, as good as new; make me to be faithful as Jerry, the stoneman, who comes down to the shop every Sunday and cleans up the pl that he has made during the week; and as industrious as Old Tom, the comp who has not missed a day at his frame since he came to work for the firm 20 years ago; and finally, make me as busy as the printer boss, who has put up with my devilry for three mortal years and paid me good, hard cash for the privilege!

Rabbit Foot Falls Robber. Butte, Mont., Cor. His faith completely shattered in a certain "left-hand leg of a rabbit caught in a graveyard at midnight," an Austin negro, wanted by Sheriff Matthews, of Travis County, for highway robbery, attempted, when arrested by Sheriff Tobin, to throw the rabbit's foot as far as he could.

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the significance of the old ones. Students do not come to commencement day now with their eyes fixed on Greece and Rome, but on their own country. The past does not interest them nearly so much as the future. The problems of the Athenian democracy do not concern them so deeply as those of America, and they are more eager to understand the general strike of the Belgian workmen than the secession of the Roman plebeians to Janiculum. The modern student dwells in his own time, as he ought. The Greek boys did not go back to the days of the Pelasgians to spend their lives, nor did the Romans educate their youth to imitate the Alban shepherd of educational and cultural Roman was emphatically a man of his own generation, and so was the Athenian.

It is the privilege of every new century to live a new life, and it is a blessed thing for the world that the Alban shepherd of educational and cultural Roman was emphatically a man of his own generation, and so was the Athenian.

It is not absolutely essential to Portland's welfare that the one man of your particular choice be elected. But it is essential that the city's government be not confined to men untrained for the work of politics, and that the election of particular men, will vote only for them. But the patriotic citizen, to whom the chief interest is above that of any individual, will vote for the best man as you first choice, for four others as second choice, and four others as third choice for Commissioner.

COUNTING PREFERENTIAL VOTES. BEARING OF Second and Third Choices on Result Explained. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—The writer, who is one interested in good government for our city, wishes to suggest that you make plain, through The Oregonian, the effect of second and third-choice votes. In other words, just how these votes are to be counted. I approached several groups of men yesterday and brought up the subject of preferential voting. Most of them seemed to understand how to mark their ballots as to first, second and third choice, but many of them declared, "I am going to vote straight first choice," in the belief that will count. I think if you will publish the effect of second and third choice upon the count, and show that it does have to do with the result, making it plain and explicit, you will be performing a service to the city.

Wireless telegraphy may soon leap the icy wastes of the Arctic Ocean and the vast stretches of the northern hemisphere northward of America, Asia and Europe. The Crocker Land expedition plans to establish a station with a radius of 2000 miles at Flagler Bay. In Greenland a station could be planted at 80 degrees, and other stations could be placed at lower altitudes in Alaska, Spitzbergen and the entire Peninsula and Eastern Siberia. The Arctic Ocean would then be gridled with stations from 700 to 1400 miles from the pole and 750 to 2500 miles from each other. Science will soon leave no place for a guilty man to hide.

But what is poor Sisson to do in order to attract attention? If he were to go quietly on his way, nobody would notice him. He is incapable of any feat of genius except in the direction of asininity.

A campaign against tuberculosis has been started in Kentucky and there is good cause for it. In its death rate from that disease Kentucky leads all states in the registration of deaths, year by year in the ratio of 100 to 1500 deaths from tuberculosis last year. Education in sanitation is the means adopted to fight it.

The two child burglars, 7 and 8, at Astoria, need a few good whippings, with appropriate intervals for contemplation, rather than the punishment that is given them. Many a good citizen in recall how his father saved him from becoming a criminal.

A shake-up in the Reclamation Service, of which Judge King, of Oregon, is chief counsel, should do something for Malheur county, where thousands of acres are awaiting water, for Will King is the son of Malheur and knows the situation.

When Caruso's vocal chords wear out he may be able to earn his living by making music with his knucklebones, for a London doctor says they give out a musical sound.

Louisville destroys all undersized berry boxes, as well as not by doing destroy the undersized prices?

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INFLUENCE FOR GOOD IS TREBLED. Failure to Vote Second or Third Choice Aids Strongest Incumbent. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—The one paramount danger in Monday's election of Commissioners is that many voters will vote only for four men as first choice, and not vote second and third choices at all. Probably 60,000 votes will be cast under the new charter and the man elected on first-choice votes unless he has an absolute majority of votes cast, will, over half, with so many candidates, be entirely probable that any one will receive over 30,000 first-choice votes. If such majority be not thus had, each candidate's second-choice votes will be counted in with his first-choice votes and a second-choice vote thus counts for just as much as a first-choice vote. And this is true in counting third-choice votes.

Whether the voter select his 12 names, as recommended by the Committee of One Hundred or the Public Welfare League, or some other organization in whom he has confidence, or from a list of names which he personally knows to be good and capable men, he will probably not get very far wrong. It is significant that the voters of this city, who are so good as to vote for a second or third choice, will vote for the man whom he judges to be at least a fair character and if his particular favorite cannot be elected, he at least prevents by his vote the election of unfit men, who for manifold reasons are not approved by any of these organizations nor by his own judgment and conscience.

Counting Preferential Votes. Bearing of Second and Third Choices on Result Explained. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Editor.)—The writer, who is one interested in good government for our city, wishes to suggest that you make plain, through The Oregonian, the effect of second and third-choice votes. In other words, just how these votes are to be counted. I approached several groups of men yesterday and brought up the subject of preferential voting. Most of them seemed to understand how to mark their ballots as to first, second and third choice, but many of them declared, "I am going to vote straight first choice," in the belief that will count. I think if you will publish the effect of second and third choice upon the count, and show that it does have to do with the result, making it plain and explicit, you will be performing a service to the city.

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Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Casa Baer. Ethel Grey Terry is leading woman of the Manhattan Opera-House Stock. She played "bits" with the Baker Players, when her mother, Lillian Lawrence, was leading woman, a half dozen years ago.

Overdone. By Dean Collins. My mouth is dry, with a dark brown taste. My head is woozy and light. My heart goes wild if I walk with haste. And mist do obscure my sight. Alas, ere long I am like to croak. For I have done nothing but smoke and smoke—Till my brain turned numb and my eyes saw stars—On candidates' dark campaign cigars.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 29, 1888. (Special Seattle Edition with Illustrations.) Seattle, W. T., the Queen City of the Puget Sound basin, the chief commercial city of Washington. Independent connection with the Columbia basin. New iron and coal districts being developed. Eight hundred houses now in process of construction. Evidence of great prosperity shown in every direction. Prodigious increase in population. The iron and steel industry of Washington Territory.

THE PORTLANDERS PROMISE A BOOM IN BASEBALL THIS SUMMER. The ball will be opened Saturday by a game between the Westerns of San Francisco, and the Portlanders.

THE NORTH PACIFIC CANNERY COMPANY, OF EAST PORTLAND, IS GETTING READY TO BEGIN OPERATIONS AND WILL BE CANNING ROSEBERRIES IN A FEW DAYS.

E. W. PAGET RETURNED YESTERDAY FROM A VISIT TO THE SOUTH RIVER COAL MINE, IN WHICH HE IS INTERESTED.

MAJOR JOHN R. BROCKENBROUGH, SPECIAL AGENT OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE, LEFT YESTERDAY FOR MODEC COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TO INVESTIGATE WHAT APPEARS TO BE A GIANTIC LAND TRICK.

THE STEAMER ALLIANCE, WHICH WAS RECENTLY PURCHASED AT SAN FRANCISCO BY THE PORTLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY, WAS LAUNCHED AT ASTORIA IN NOVEMBER, 1884, AS THE EMMA HUME, FOR THE COASTING TRADE. SOON AFTER THE VESSEL WAS REBUILT BY MCKENNA, OF SAN FRANCISCO, AND THE NAME CHANGED TO ALLIANCE.

ASTORIA, MAY 28.—PORTLAND HAVING FAILED TO RAISE THE REQUISITE \$2000, THE DIRECTORS OF THE OREGON AND WASHINGTON FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION HAVE DECIDED TO HOLD THE COMING CONVENTION AND TOURS AT SEATTLE, THAT CITY TELEGRAPHING THAT \$2000 HAD BEEN SET ASIDE FOR PRIZES.

AUGUSTA, ME., MAY 28.—BLAINE'S HOUSE WAS BROKEN INTO SOME TIME AGO DURING THE FAMILY'S ABSENCE AND THE POLITICAL AND PRIVATE PAPERS WERE OVERHAULED, CAREFULLY EXAMINED AND A PORTION OF THEM EXTRACTED.

FINES PAID IN INSTALLMENTS. Thirt and Self-Control Taught Prisoners in Kansas City. Baltimore News. After reading what Judge Bland, of the South Side Municipal Court in Kansas City, says about the advantages of his system of allowing the payment of fines in installments, it is hard to find any sound reason why the plan should not be tried in Baltimore.

Justice Bland asks, with good reason, why a man fortunate enough to have the amount of his fine at hand should go free at once and a man who lacks it through poverty, but who is willing to work in order to pay, should be forced to work in prison instead of outside of prison. Then the facts that the man is spared to his family and that he is forced to practice, for a time, at least, the virtues of thrift and self-control, are up big in the character building that is the basis of all modern reformatory measures.

At This Season of the Year Everybody. is perhaps more logically affected by advertising than at some other periods, for the warm weather days bring many needs not essential at other times.

We turn to negligible attire, to light clothes, to straw hats, to low shoes and to the other needs of the times, with relief. And when in want of such things we naturally turn to the advertisements in the Oregonian for information as to the place to buy and the price.

Womanlike revels in millinery, tub dresses, lace frocks, pumps, wists, hosiery, lingerie and other things. Mere man needs things, too. He requires cooler outer and underclothing, neckwear, shirts—and also those things required in outdoor sports.

For boy or girl kind, and baby kind, too, there are plenty of attractions in current advertisements in The Oregonian. If you are looking for a Summer cottage, a place to board during the heated term, look in The Oregonian.

You'll find practically the range of human requirements covered.

Volburg Ahlgren has joined John Sainpolis' stock company at Dayton, O., opening this next Monday.

Yamhill street was not even a trail in the forest when John E. Cain, of Willard and Cain at the Orpheum, first entertained the theatergoing public of Portland. Mr. Cain lost a fortune years ago in Pacific Coast theatricals when he was manager of the Comique when he was in Tacoma and the Club in Victoria. With the team of Cain and Orndorff, Mr. Cain has played all the old Portland theaters including the Standard, the Coliseum, Cordray and Marquam. Harry Orndorff is now stage manager of the San Francisco Orpheum and Mr. Cain was one of the owners, promoters and managers of the Powell-Street Theater in San Francisco, which opened its doors as the pioneer of high-class vaudeville on the Coast, December 15, 1890. It was Mr. Cain who brought John Cort to Portland for the first time. It was John Cort and Bob Brannigan, variety team in those days, and it was in that capacity that they came up from San Francisco. Mr. Willard the creator of Schumke in the New York "The Rose Maid" production has played Portland with something like ten different attractions.

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