

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1913.

A NATIONAL FOREIGN POLICY.

The foundering and wobbling of Secretary Bryan and his revival of the spoils system in making appointments to the diplomatic service have served more than ever to impress on patriotic citizens of all parties the necessity of continuity in our foreign policy.

BACK TO MATTEAWAN.

Thaw is not a "rounder" passing through Canada and therefore free from molestation by the immigration authorities, as he claims; but he is a homicidal maniac, possessed of an abnormal cunning, who has escaped from custody in New York by bribery and other common devices of criminal conspiracy.

FAC-SIMILES.

The McMinnville Telephone-Register is pursuing an investigation into the subject of historic news items following recent discovery that an editor of the Yacholtz County had in his possession a treasure in a copy of the Uster County Gazette printed January 4, 1890, and containing an account of the death of George Washington, which occurred on December 14, 1799.

ON JOINING THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

If The Oregonian could be as sure of some things as Miss Carpenter appears to be of all things she has to say in her editorial today, it would be a calmly ahead over seas of controversy without the slightest concern about anyone else's opinions or knowledge, or attitude.

A BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN BRIGHT.

The American people remember John Bright as a friend in need. In the dark days of the Civil War, when almost every English statesman was doing his best to aid clandestinely to help the Confederates, John Bright stood manfully for the North and freedom.

had been framed for the benefit of the landholding aristocracy. Bright, Cobden and their party opposed the corn laws, which involved a protective tariff, on the ground that they burdened the whole country for the sake of a particular privileged class.

His second great campaign was against the wicked and foolish Crimean War. For opposing it he was denounced in the usual language of the kind happened. On the contrary, wages rose as soon as the taxes were abated.

Bright's last task was the extension of the suffrage to the working class. He began this work and saw it practically completed, but old age overtook him before the final triumph took place. He was great both in intellect and character, and played a foremost part in one of the world's dramatic ages.

PROTECTING THE BIRDS.

The stand which Senators Lane and Chamberlain have taken on the question of importing wild bird plumage will probably save the day for the birds and the farmers. The latter are as much interested in the matter as the former, since, as Senator McLean pointed out in his speech, the subject need the birds more than they need us.

THE TROLLEY AS A DEVELOPER.

The driving of the golden spike on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railway road at Monroe signifies more than the completion of a line forty-one miles long. It marks the completion of another link in a system which will extend throughout the Willamette Valley and which will bring each community in that rich, broad area into touch with the others.

THE ANSWER WAS SIMPLE.

The answer was simple. Our birds of beautiful plumage and economic value are all migratory. The humming birds, for example, pass the Winter in Cuba, where they are slaughtered relentlessly. Their skins are sold in London at 2 cents apiece.

BEYOND PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

Some Light on Certain Wicked Transactions in Maryland. PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Will you permit me the courtesy of your columns to correct an error which appeared in your editorial page Tuesday on the question of the Republicans and the Progressives in Maryland?

EVERYDAY PUZZLE QUESTIONS.

Answers Readily Obtained, but Who Can Give Them Offhand? PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.)—I read with interest your editorial on the Oregonian's list of questions to everyday things. Some time ago The Oregonian contained a list of facts which the writer claimed would be readily obtained by any educated person should know.

DEFINITION, NOT APPELLATION.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.)—I share the feeling of indignation expressed in The Oregonian's editorial comment concerning the adoption of "Willamette Valley Line" for the P. & E. Road. Webster's Route would have been a more appropriate Oregonian conversant with the Indian language from which he could have composed some melodious appellations.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me if the payment of personal tax for 1913 is compulsory. I paid my real estate tax but not the personal as there was considerable controversy at that time. Would you be so kind as to let me know your opinion. TAXPAYER.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. CARE YALE UNIVERSITY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 4.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly give me the present address of ex-President Taft. A SUBSCRIBER.

under the flag so gallantly borne by Miss Carpenter. Yet we ourselves speculate somewhat on what is to become of the party when Colonel Roosevelt decides to come back into the Republican party, or moves on to some other party—if he does.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 5, 1888. Charles E. Voorhees was nominated by acclamation for delegate to Congress by the Democratic territorial convention, Stephen Judson, of Tacoma, was temporary chairman and Hon. B. L. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, permanent chairman.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of September 5, 1863. Fortness Monroe, Aug. 29.—A dispatch from Newbern says that on the morning of the 17th a large force of war with ten guns and flying the British flag swept past the blockaders and immediately after hoisted the rebel flag and passed to Wilmington. The blockade vessel of war that has run the blockade within six weeks.

FEATURES FOR SUNDAY

The Round-Up—A Round-Up page in colors. (Reproduction of the official poster.) More About Vice—Stirring days when he was busy coping with New York City's politicians and corruption are recalled by Theodore Roosevelt in an illustrated page article. You should follow the Roosevelt series. Some big facts are being set down and even bigger ones are in store. Men Who Earn \$100,000 a Year—An illustrated page on the picturesque figures who draw down princely salaries. Most of them had most humble beginnings. Portland Thirty Years Ago—A striking set of photographs emphasizing Portland's marvelous growth. Gold for Good Girls—American millionaires plan introduction in America of pretty French custom. A delightful illustrated feature from our Paris correspondent. Whole Tribes Play Baseball—When it comes to interest in this great game the primitive Samoans are in a class by themselves. A Page Page writer describes the most remarkable game of ball ever played. Oregon's Hunting Haunts—An illustrated page on hunting for big game in Oregon's "happily hunting grounds." Success—Secretary McAdoo, who has won success, gives a new recipe for it. He has something new in the way of advice to those who have the ladder yet to climb. Saving the Indian—A page in colors on the novel and picturesque Rodman Wanmaker undertaking which is designed to make of all remaining Indians loyal citizens of the United States. A big variety of other features will appear. Order today of your newsdealer.