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Portland, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1913.

WILSON AND THE ELECTIONS.

Newspapers in general see only encouragement for President Wilson in the results of the recent elections, though his warm adherents cannot gainsay that Democratic success has been due to a divided opposition.

RUSSIAN EMIGRATION'S EFFECTS.

Emigration from Russia to the American hemisphere has reached such proportions as to attract the earnest attention of the czar's government, particularly as it has extended to the purely Russian population.

FAIR RATES FOR RAILROADS.

When the award of the board which arbitrates the Eastern railroad wage dispute expressly disclaims any authority to consider an advance in railroad rates as compensation for the advance in wages, the whole tenor of the decision shows that it considers the award to be in justice to the railroads but not only in justice to the railroads but in the interest of the public.

HANDY ABOUT THE HOUSE.

There is lamentation in the newspaper world over the unhappy man who ought to be "handy about the house" but is not. His deficiency is held up as a subject for tears and he is exhorted to aspire to better things.

exercises in our gymnasiums are merely theatrical. We mean in particular our greatest need is roads, and work on pending projects has stopped or languishes for lack of capital.

FRAMING A "NEW" MEXICAN POLICY.

For several weeks the world has been holding its breath while Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan have been working out a Mexican policy. Europe agreed to do nothing in the meantime, for it was strongly intimated that they would temporize no longer.

MRS. BRIGHT REDUX.

A copy of the Harbinger of Light, which we are privileged to see lying on our desk as we write, contains great news. The wondering and rejoicing world is given to understand that "Mrs. Bright has returned."

ALFRED RUSSELL WALLACE.

Alfred Russell Wallace, whose death at a good old age is just announced, was one of the most interesting men of our time. His biological and social work were numerous and sufficiently distinguished to give him a place at the head of evolutionary science.

THE COST OF WIDENING ONE PORTLAND STREET.

The cost of widening one Portland street is put at more than one-third of a million—a mere bagatelle for Portland.

CONGRESS HAS SET APART A WHOLE DAY FOR HEARING FROM WOMEN ON SUFFRAGE.

Must attend to hear only one woman.

ALL THE WHILE THAT EASTERN STORM IS LEAVING RUIN AND DEATH IN ITS WAKE WE ARE HAVING OUR ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW.

It might be well to change the name of the moral squad of the police department to the gambling platoon.

THEORETICAL IS SPEECHMAKING IN BUENOS AIRES.

We thought he went down there to lose himself for a spell.

DAMAGE TO THE ARGENTINE WHEAT CROP STRENGTHENS THE MARKET.

It's an ill wind blows no one good.

YOUNG SAYRE AND JESSIE WILL ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING TO HOCK, THANKS TO CONGRESS.

Provident shoppers, of course, have their Christmas shopping at least half finished.

HUERTA ANNOUNCES THAT HIS ARM IS IN PEACE.

Then he's a poor marksman.

MR. ASQUITH HAS MADE IT CLEAR THAT THE ANGLI-SAXONS WILL STAND TOGETHER.

Anna Held decries bad habits among American women. Fle, fle, Anna!

ARBITRATION HAS BECOME A GREAT FORCE IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Huerta might consult old Weyler to advantage.

DARWIN'S FIDELITY TO HIS FRIEND OBLIGED HIM TO COMPLY, BUT HE OWED SOMETHING ALSO TO HIS OWN REPUTATION.

Hence he accompanied Russell's letter with a brief statement of what he had done on his account.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS A HELMET.

Is your Thanksgiving turkey being fattened?

WHEN MR. HILL COMES TO TOWN THINGS HAPPEN.

I love the neat gorilla fiop. The kangaroo. The proper place to give a hop is at the zoo.

given a new direction to every branch of science came into the world from two sources at the same time. The same is true of the calculus which Newton and Leibnitz discovered contemporaneously, and of many other fundamental human achievements.

Immediately after Russell's letter was published Darwin set to work to complete his work on "The Origin of Species," which appeared in 1859. It is almost impossible for readers of this generation to imagine the hubbub which Darwin's book stirred up.

Their great argument was that evolution contradicted the opening chapters of Genesis. "If evolution is true," they said over and over again, "we must give up the Bible, for the two cannot be harmonized."

The intelligent and pious modern can see no reason why the Creator should have made the world by an evolutionary process and the contradictions between Darwin and the Bible have lost their substance in the light of historical criticism.

There is a violation in the land over the passing of the spare room and the decay of hospitality. People who dwell in apartments have barely room enough for themselves. There is none for their friends.

A patient, said to be "violently insane," has escaped from the asylum farm and is causing much worry to the authorities. There is no doubt of it. Since when has it become custom to allow "volently insane" patients the liberty of the farm?

French boxing authorities hold that Jack Johnson forfeited the championship by forfeiting his bond, but what does Johnson care? He gets the proceeds of his past glory and is free to win more foolish women who admire brutal brawn.

Murder statistics show Italy to be a safer country to live in than the United States. He gets the proceeds of his past glory and is free to win more foolish women who admire brutal brawn.

There are great opportunities in lumber over in the Philippines, so the Insular Bureau announces. Yes, even to a far chance of returning home in a wooden overcoat.

"Tama Jim" Wilson is in Washington to write a book on his administration of the Agricultural Department. It will be a history, an apology or a vindication?

The efficacy of arbitration and the justice in it are shown by the 7 per cent increase of pay awarded to Eastern trainmen. That course beats a strike.

"The same old Bill" Sulzer insists on remaining Governor so far as the payroll is concerned. His attachment for the payroll is truly touching.

A Republic, Wash., hotel man was held up and robbed of \$1800. It is reported. The small town hotel must be a paying proposition.

Topical Verse

Tempora Mutantur. I remember when, not very long ago, your youthful merry spots were frowned upon, when night was coming on—

When a guardian with gumption would be scared we'd get consumption If we stayed outdoors between the dusk and dawn;

When a boy discovered lying on the ground was mourned as dying— Or as good as dead! And I remember when

'Twas reckoned simple suicide to cast in a shirt or shoon, aside— But times have changed a little bit since then.

We could read of how our fathers didn't have such pesky bothers, How the old-time Indians slept upon the grass;

How Amaryllis never heard of a bacillus, Though she lived among the hills— Endymion might charm us, but his moonlight naps would harm us,

And we couldn't sleep in dew damp now, the ferns have a real charm. For when we called attention to his tale, our folks would mention That times had changed an awful lot since then.

We're returning now, you'll notice, to the good old-fashioned Land of Lollapalooza, And the "night air" doesn't cause, but cures a cough.

We defy the windy season now, for "duster" there's a reason— Clothing cures consumption (if you take it off).

Our grandmothers were silly when they warned us that a chilly day was rather hard on narrow-chested men.

And don't hear no more of what, perhaps, was true a score of years ago. You see the times have changed since then.

—T. W. Johnson, in Cleveland Plain Dealer. Honorable Mention. I'm one of those near winners who in my ambition, almost do not quite squeeze through

The gateway of ambition; For to make me worthy of prize for brain invention, Under "Awards" my name I find, Wins "honorable mention."

It's just the same whenever I, To mend my circumstances, For something lucrative apply With seemingly good chances.

LARGE OWNERS HOLD SOLUTION

Men Who Control Large Land Tracts Can Regulate General Prices. PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(To the Editor.)—I have read everything that has been published in the Portland papers and have heard every word that has been publicly uttered on the railway situation during both the Harbiman and Hill visitations.

That financial conditions are not favorable for securing money for railroad construction and too high a rate of interest is demanded. That American railway securities are in poor standing both at home and abroad.

That these conditions are brought about to a very great extent by litigation and legislation past and threatened. That while these conditions continue the construction of new lines will not be undertaken and no extensions, connections or new mileage will be added except where it is necessary to protect the lines already in operation.

That the fact that the Central Oregon is concerned that the start has not already been made railroad building there would not be undertaken while conditions exist.

That the decision as to whether or not it is necessary for the protection of the existing and operating lines that the sub of a road up the Deschutes Canyon terminating at Bend, and one in Malheur Canyon, reaching up to Riverdale, and both surely operating at a loss, be made before the railroad court and one which the officials will undoubtedly soon decide.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Olympia, Nov. 11.—The Republican demonstration last night was the largest ever witnessed in this city.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—Ex-Governor W. W. Thayer, Judge of the Supreme Court of Oregon, and his estimable wife returned to this evening from Portland and celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of their marriage.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Pullon Park Drawing.—The drawing of pool lots in the most valuable addition will take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Thursday.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Mrs. H. Anderson, of 47 North Seventh street, was on her way home from shopping a few evening since when a young man grabbed at her purse.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Oregon apples are in great demand in China. H. E. Batten & Co. recently shipped 400 boxes to Vancouver, B. C., where they were reshipped to China.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Anna Frischkorn, the 16-year-old daughter of August Frischkorn, living at 11 Washington street, was taken down with smallpox yesterday.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. London, Nov. 10.—A meeting addressed by the Hon. G. Stowe, of Wolverhampton, tonight was broken up by a mob.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. The North Pacific Terminal Company proposes to cover North Front street with gravel.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1888. Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. John Galbraith, recently arrived at Lewiston from Vancouver, B. C., reports seeing two old Salmon River miners, who had just returned from the Saskatchewan diggings.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. At a meeting of citizens of Oregon City the committee reported that Daniel Harvey asked \$100,000 for his Oregon City claim, which it considered exorbitant, and recommended that a company be organized to bring water from some point above Harvey's claim, that an immense amount of water, and worthless may be made available.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne has been induced to appear this evening in "East Lynne."

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Common Council.—The contract for lighting the streets of the whole population thrown up and the president authorized to contract with the Gas Company for six months at their bid \$6 per lamp, being \$2 less than old contract.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Wells, Fargo & Co. brought down on the Hunt last night 300 pounds of dust. One hundred and ten passengers came on the boat.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Those loyal men who desire to enlist in the service of the whole population do so by calling upon Sergeant Garrett, corner of Front and Ash streets.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Mr. Newburg, who was feared, had been murdered in the mountains several weeks since, has turned up all right at Lewiston.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Does Free Wool Benefit Us? ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 7.—(To the Editor.)—To settle a controversy do you think free wool will benefit 75 per cent of the people of the United States? A READER.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. We cannot see that it will. It will practically destroy the wool-growing industry, but the benefit to the consumers in reduced cost of woolen goods will be slight, if any.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. A Real Wonder Comes to Town. Youngstouder (O.) Telegram. Marjorie came running into the house with a "measuring worm" on a leg.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. "Look what I found on the pear tree," she said to her mother. "The mother looked and smiled. 'It's just a little worm,'" she said. "But wait a minute," the youngster insisted, "and you'll see him take a tuck in himself."

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. An Author in the Country. Atlanta Constitution. "The last man that came by asking for work," said the farmer, "was one of 'them without tins.'" "Did he say he was a 'measuring worm,'" she asked. "It wasn't tins," he looked as lone-some as a sheddin' owl settin' on a graveyard gate post, an' as hungry as a possum up a mesquite for you and jes' been hit by lightning!"

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Mailing His Wife's Letter. Judge. Mrs. Peck John Henry, did you mail that letter? I, Henry, yes, my dear, I—held it in my hand all the way to the mailbox. I didn't even put it in my pocket, remember distinctly, because just a little worm—she will do, John Henry. I gave you no letter to mail.

An Experiment

If you have never personally experienced the benefit of newspaper advertising try this experiment today.

Read carefully through the advertising columns of The Oregonian. There you will see attractively pictured or described the very latest fashions in wearing apparel for Fall and Winter. Among these you will surely find at least one thing you need. The best shops in the city have a message for you and you will be surprised how well prepared you are to make an intelligent selection after reading the day's advertisement.

Then when your shopping is over, note with what satisfaction your purchase was made. Retailers who advertise are progressive and alert so that you not only receive merchandise of finest quality and latest style, but you also experience the service, polite, intelligent salespeople and a shopping satisfaction that is perhaps new to you.

Advertisers in The Oregonian have a high standard of service as well of merchandise.—Adv.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Pursuant to call, gentlemen from different portions of Oregon Territory assembled in the Court-house in Albany, Linn County, on Wednesday, June 27, 1855, and organized by calling B. F. Whitson, Esq. to the chair and appointing W. C. Johnson secretary.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be to take under consideration the proper course to be pursued by those in Oregon who are opposed to the extension of slavery.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. As this was the first anti-slavery meeting ever held in the Territory of Oregon, it was proposed and carried out in a most interesting manner.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Those desiring to be known as members of this convention be taken and preserved for future reference, whereupon the following named gentlemen came forward and recorded their names to wit:

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Present members: H. H. Hicklin, T. S. Kendall, John R. McClure, William T. Baxter, Wilson Blair, John McCoy, Samuel Hyde W. L. Coon, William Marks, W. C. Hicklin, H. F. McCully, David Stewart, John Lambert, Isaac Pest, J. W. Irwin, G. W. Lambert, J. B. Forsyth, T. M. McCall, John Conner, Thomas Cannon, B. F. Whitson, W. C. Johnson, Heskiah Johnson, J. T. Craig, D. C. Hackley, S. R. McLelland, Robert A. Buck, Samuel Bell, J. P. Tate, U. H. Dunning, Alfred Wheeler, Samuel Colver, D. H. Bodinn, W. C. Garwood, D. Beach, Charles Ferry, J. F. Thompson, Milton B. Starr.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. You know about the turkey trot, The monkey twist, The bunny jig, as like as not, Is on your list.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. You know the wassail dip, of course, The kangaroo. The proper place to give a hop is at the zoo.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. I love the neat gorilla fiop. The kangaroo. The proper place to give a hop is at the zoo.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. The changing moon would fain avoid the moon's shadow.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Of ushering in a sad, Autumnal month; She slides her face behind a cloudy mask.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. And—(This is one of the delights of being a poet.) The moon's awary of the deeds she does.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Weakly she shines on heaps of dust and culm; And—(Goodnight!) —Judge.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. On Her Stoutness. When I consider how my life is spent, How half my days in impotent, vain, Are given over to massage and bath, And diet of a scantiness worse than Lent.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. That I to my dressmaker may present A piece of shame modeled like any lath— Is it worth while, I cry, to tread this path.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. Oh, Fashion, ban these slim and slender slips! For 'tis of us can stand their fearful test.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 12, 1863. 'T is not enough if lines be long and straight; 'T is not enough though we efface our hips And exercise continuous without weight. —Carolyn Wells.

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