

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1914.

CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE CHANGED.

When asked how he reconciled his declaration against exemption from canal tolls with the platform plank in favor of exemption, a Washington dispatch says, The President, without the slightest apparent embarrassment, and with his characteristically expressive smile, promptly replied that political planks are not binding when the circumstances of a situation change.

Certainly circumstances have changed. When the platform was adopted, Mr. Wilson was striving to become President; now he is President and is sure of the job till March 1917. When the platform was adopted we had no important cause of friction with England except the canal tolls; now we have to keep England in good humor during the slow and painful process of eliminating tariffs from the tariff schedule.

Circumstances have also changed between the time when President Wilson, of Princeton, expressed a desire to see Mr. Bryan, then a private citizen, knocked into a cocked hat and the time when Mr. Wilson, of the United States, ennobled Secretary of State Bryan's "justice, his transparent integrity, his capacity for business, his mastery of the principles of each matter he has been called upon to deal with."

Circumstances have changed also to the single-term plank. When that plank was nailed into the platform by Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wilson was striving for a first term as President. One term looked so good to him that he was willing to dismiss all thought of another. Now he has the first term, and it looks so good that he would doubtless like another. He may desire a further change of circumstances, namely, a change in Mr. Bryan's views on that plank.

When a platform comes handy once more, the President would wish to "stand off" delegation of perniciously active women who try to commit him to a measure to which the predominating element in his party is opposed. Circumstances may have changed in regard to woman suffrage since July, 1912, but one can hardly ignore that change and stand firmly on the platform when the alternative is to step on dangerous ground.

The platform is all right in its place, but if one stands indifferently on any of its planks and walks freely all over it, some plank may give way or, being insecurely nailed, may tip up and give one a nasty fall. Therefore, one should walk circumspectly on one's platform, carefully selecting some planks to stand on and rejecting others. Otherwise, a platform is better out of the way, for it is but a pile of old lumber, full of bent nails and nail holes.

THE PARENTS' EDUCATIONAL BUREAU. The purposes of the Parents' Educational Bureau deserve all praise. It aims to give "young wives and husbands" scientific and accurate information upon the subjects in which they are peculiarly interested. Prerogative influence, heredity, and the difficult subjects of adolescence and sex education are among the topics which will be treated in the lectures offered by the bureau. The work is admirably practical.

The system of measurements which is applied to children often brings defects to light. Parents will be taught how to remedy these defects so that their offspring need not go through life needlessly hampered by curable defects. The bureau will also give instruction in the proper care of babies, and also among the lecture topics of the bureau. Everybody knows that children are often due to death by their parents' ignorance. Improper food, lack of exercise, wrong habits of exercise and neglect to feed them often inflict lasting injury on children and not infrequently cause their death. The only remedy for such mishaps is education of the parents.

young children. Nothing can be more important to the welfare of the breed. Nothing has been so neglected in the past. There is a prevalent superstition that kindly nature gives young parents all the knowledge they need for the care of their offspring. Sad experience proves that nature handles this business very crudely. If we lived under primitive conditions no doubt we might depend upon nature with some confidence, but modern civilization is far from primitive and we must make the trouble to supplement nature by science if we wish the race to thrive.

THE CURIOUS AND SIGNIFICANT feature of the proposed recall is that it is directed against Mayor Albee and Commissioners Brewster and Dieck. The retention in office of Commissioner Daly and Commissioner Bigelow is therefore satisfactory to the fabricatean recallers, whoever they are. Cridge is put to the front as the leader of the movement. The stately figure of the reverberating Wagner looms in the background. As they comprise the private council of the Citizens Commission, they are in a room for conjecture as to the responsibility of that devious journalistic mole for the latest manifestation of professional public disturbance.

Any proposal to recall the entire Citizens Commission would at once bring up anew the issue as to commission government. But a scheme to recall part of the Commission and to leave undisturbed the radical minority makes the matter either personal or political. The impulse of pique, or revenge, or ambition, or this precious recall, anyway? What excuse for continued agitation or for execution of soap-box threats or Socialist intimidations is to be offered in its behalf?

The whole business is disgusting. Is there never to be an end to the up-and-downing and demoralizing reign of the demagogue, or of envious and destructive U'R'nism? ARE TRUSTS EFFICIENT? Modern economic methods of trusts are being investigated by the United States Commissioner of Corporations with a view of enabling students of the subject to determine whether they have really an economic excuse for their existence. In defense of trusts, it is contended that by production on a large scale and by combining the number of plants they reduce the cost of production and distribution, with the result of lower prices to the consumer, and that, therefore, trusts are a direct benefit to the public.

Mr. Davies does well to study the subject in detail, but we shall be surprised if he does not confirm these conclusions. FOR THE DAY OF WRATH. When a platform is collected upon an inexpensive plan in collecting votes, the Oregonian bitterly objected. It set up a shriek and kicked. It called Daly names. It led the mobs that went to the City Hall to demand the commission into abandonment of a plan that would have saved \$50,000 of the revenue of the city. It would have tried to reduce the cost of collecting water rents and then shrieking at him because he hadn't reduced it. It would have vilified and persecuted Mr. Daly.—Portland Evening Journal.

Without a doubt, of course, to complain of studied and vicious misrepresentation from such a source, even when presented in chaste and unexceptionable language; but it may be well enough to invite our excited friend to examine the files of The Oregonian and reproduce what it said at the time of the storming of the City Hall by an exasperated army of tax-ridden citizens. It is nothing short of downright falsehood to say that the "mobs" in the City Hall were protesting against the method of collecting water bills, either quarterly or monthly. The "mobs" constituted many Portland owners of property, who went in person to tell Commissioner Daly that they were honest and candid. When all is ready and everybody is satisfied that there is no deception the supernatural agencies are invoked and the painting begins. Mind you, it is all done between the two canvases in the plain sight of the beholder. At first there is a slight darkening at the canvas edges. Then a roseate soft glow appears in the center. Black lines are sketched in where in due time eyes shall open. The lips are outlined, the hair shows wavyly. In a moment or two the spirit artists begin to work more eagerly. The colors are fairly showered on the canvases. The eyes open wide, the cheeks take on the hues of rose and lily and ere long the worshippers are ready to wonder there before him stands the complete counterfeiter of the one he has loved and lost, beautifully painted on a charming background.

Originally the miracle was performed in the bright light from a sunny window. The double canvas was placed on a table before the window, black curtains were drawn close to it on all sides and the illumination shone through about as effectually as it does from the arc light on the vaudeville stage. The miracle is fortunately so simple that anybody, even a child of 10, can perform it. That is, he can if the spirits will obey his commands. The mystery is, of course, how to invoke the supernatural powers. This is the way to do it. Pause, gentle reader, before going ahead and prepare yourself for a dread revelation. We are, in fact, about to disclose one of the darkest mysteries of the other world. Listen and learn. A day or two before the seance takes place the medium procures a photograph of the departed, whose portrait is to be painted by spirit artists. The photograph is turned over to an artist of flesh and blood, who paints a copy of it on canvas. This copy is at hand when the seance opens and at the proper moment is deftly slipped behind the front canvas in place of one which is removed.

Please do not wag an incredulous head at this point. The substitution can be done before your very face and eyes and you will never dream of doubting the fact. The frame is pushed back into the room as first and the light shines through without revealing a suspicion of the picture. But as the portrait is gently moved nearer to the canvas in front of the picture begins to show through a tiny hole, a little as it comes closer and closer, it all becomes visible. The front canvas is then removed with proper incantations and the spirit portrait of the loved and lost one is ready for delivery. This trick puzzled psychic researchers for many years. Thousands of dollars were paid for the right to exhibit it when the secret first became known to the profane, but it is now common property and like so many other sacred things, the secret has been disclosed by those who once adored it.

Representative Bryan, of Washington, has moved to abolish an injustice in the law regarding the liability of shipowners for injury or death of emigrants or passengers. He has introduced a bill which abolishes the present limitation of liability to the ship and freight money. In the case of the Titanic the total liability under American law is \$36,000, while under English law it is \$2,000,000. Naturally the Titanic's owners try to have suits tried under American law and a suit is on appeal to the Supreme Court to decide this question. Mr. Bryan's bill would render any property liable for any accident, and especially the Titanic's owners try to have suits tried under American law and a suit is on appeal to the Supreme Court to decide this question.

A MIRACLE EXPLAINED. Ninety-nine normal people out of every hundred are deeply interested in magicians' tricks. Most of us would like to believe that they are pure magic. We resent learning the explanation of them because it helps destroy the world of illusion in which we delight to live. When a trick is exhibited by a vaudeville performer or a stage magician, everybody who can explain the audience goes wild with joy because they fancy that at last they have a real miracle before them. A great authority has alleged that fully three-fifths of mankind believe in magic, which is a very high overstatement, but it is certain that almost five-fifths are hungry for miracles. We far prefer the occult to exact science. There are millions of men and women today who spend as much time over the Kabala, astrology, magic and mediumship as would suffice to master all the secrets of electricity. The latter knowledge would be substantial and genuine. The former is mere moonshine and deception.

MANEAGE OF ALIEN IMMIGRATION. Democrat Will Leave Party if Something Is Not Done About It. LEWIS, Or., Feb. 20.—(To the Editor.)—One of the most important questions affecting the welfare of the American people is now before the nation, the subject of the restriction of immigration. According to the Oregonian, President Wilson and Congress do not apparently realize the menace the ever-increasing foreign population poses to the American citizen, and especially on this Western coast where capable men and women are constantly compelled to compete with alien labor.

I boarded an early car on my way to work, and saw that nearly all of the passengers were foreigners, going to their employment, who were not citizens, as an inquirer of the one who appeared to be their interpreter, while in the downtown district charity was being shown to the poor. There were skilled workmen and most all Americans, according to reports. Yet there are people of such small mental caliber that they will do anything for employment for all if they will only work, but lose sight of the fact that work without a living compensation, is nothing but a robbery of one's own heritage. If President Wilson and Congress could only realize the havoc caused by the admission of alien labor, in such a way which taints our laws and retards development, they would close the doors to such a policy, and protect the jobs of those who can do nothing but unskilled labor in the light of this great injustice done to our Americans, and which has done more to retard our progress than any other factor.

Even wealthy men have made public statements that they were opposed to the admission of another workman or woman until those already here and our native-born Americans were all provided for, and how much more do the laboring men and women who fear the great influx of this element. It looks to me, at short range, no more should be allowed here, except it might be dependent female relatives of men who had taken out their citizenship papers, and then in no degree further removed than mother or sister. I am a registered voter of Democratic affiliation, but if our Democratic friends do not take more interest in our American citizens, both male and female, and has not the patriotism to stand up for our people by excluding these usurpers of our jobs, even at the risk of the displeasure of other governments, I am ashamed of them, and do not believe my vote in support of such cowardice.

REGISTERED DEMOCRAT. AVOID REAL ESTATE INFLUENCES. Market Block Site for Auditorium Pleases Average Citizen. PORTLAND, Feb. 20.—(To the Editor.)—There is any one in all Portland who here is not fully informed as to the accessibility and desirability of the Market block as the best site for an auditorium, I might become satisfied if he will read the excellent article in The Oregonian of February 17, by Thomas J. Bulger. The article suggests a number of more accessible for either walking or for car service. What then is the reason for the constant and continued effort to build it and insist on the choosing of some other site? The answer is found in three words: Real estate speculation. The man who owns the block and nobody can secure a commission for either buying or selling it. One of the excellent gentlemen on the site committee gave as his chief objection to it, the fact that only small factories and unimportant businesses were apt to be ever built up around it. While he is a real estate dealer, his anxiety and care for that influential class of our citizens is shown by his attitude. There is any great real estate speculation around it, because there it will not greatly enhance the price of property. It is really a splendid site for a man, the extent to which all business interests in all cities of the West cater to the real estate dealers; how they are content to have anybody take a comment move. If they cannot reap some kind of harvest there is nothing doing.

The merry bandits who held up the Queen and Crescent train and got \$40,000, but missed another \$10,000, were jolly enough to give that discount for cash. Scientists are still trying to classify the bones of that 3,000,000-year-old man, but it's the remains of the first man to predict intervention in Mexico. If the influx of non-resident students crowds the high schools, the only thing to do is to build more. Portland must be paternalistic and easy.

Two jealous lovers with but a single revolver took turns shooting each other, tossing a coin for first shot. Score: Two fools less in the world. An Australian woman is touring the world in a coat with \$200 worth of gold buttons. It is just as well that she can afford to lose it. Baltimore, Feb. 13.—A passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was waylaid by guerrillas two miles from Baltimore. The train, yesterday, thrown from the track and the passengers robbed of 40 or 50 watches and other valuables. The train was captured by the bandits. Chattanooga, Feb. 12.—The Army is under marching orders. Washington, Feb. 14.—Captain Portlock of the New York Cavalry, who was held in Libby Prison a week since. He reports that the conditions of the prisoners in prison consisted of a quart of rice to 30 men and every eight days a small piece of corn bread and four ounces of very poor fresh meat.

The O. & N. Company have a place on the river just below the city where a boat that has become too old or unfit for business has been taken and the place is becoming known as the "bone yard" of the river. At present there are all, six boats lying at the bone yard. The pioneers of Portland will remember the James P. Flint, which was originally the Gazelle. She was blown up on April 11, 1854, while on the Canemah for Salem, killing 25 or 30 persons, among whom was Mr. Page, one of her owners. In August, 1855, she was re-launched, but was again blown up on the Cascades route. After a few trips her hurricane deck was blown off and she was laid up.

Several blocks on First street, at the upper end of the city, have for some days been flooded with water, so much so that occupants had removed the planking on the walks in front of their premises and sunk trenches to drain their lots. At one of these places a party of boys had congregated yesterday, amusing themselves by building a dam on either side and floating a model craft, with full rig and sails, in the avenue that should be used by pedestrians.

What California needs now is a fleet of inland steamers. Villain Villa is in trouble again.

WATER METERS ARE OBJECTED TO. Commissioner Daly's Innovation Is Criticized as a Useless Extravagance. PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—While the citizens of Portland are invoking the referendum against the proposed auditorium, they would not be well also to institute proceedings against the proposed extravagant waste of taxpayers' money in the purchase and operation of perishable property of which there is very questionable need. We shall scarcely get these meters paid for before they will be worn out and another bond issue will be necessary to replace them, and all this expense for the purpose of saving something of which we have a present at least, so abundant a supply that we cannot use nearly all of it, even with the alleged waste which so vexes the plumber, who is not at all anxious to maintain the army of employees which would be required in the use of water meters throughout the residence districts.

Also, with a meter the small householder would naturally try to reduce the water bill, and the result would be one of my friends recently had a great deal of trouble and expense from sewer obstruction, the cause of which, according to the plumber, was that not enough water passed through the sewer to properly flush it. Hence the small user would be liable to pay the cost of maintaining the sewer, and the cost of water bills would be increased. Why not return to the old method of collecting water bills, which was when each user called at the office and paid his flat rate rental by a certain number of days in advance, and having his water connection turned off and having to pay a fee for having it turned on again? There was no expense to the city in the old method, and I never heard of any one making complaint of hardship in having to go to the water office each month to pay his bills.

The present City Commission is foredoomed to failure if it persists in including needless and unprofitable expense in the way of changes, innovations and different kinds of experts to be called in to the bureau of the already overburdened taxpayer. W. W. COX.

POPULAR FASHIONS IN POLITICS. Common Citizen Cooched Up Until Peculiarly Uncomfortable. PORTLAND, Feb. 20.—(To the Editor.)—An I never got anything out of this world, I don't know how to get it, I have of necessity learned economy in its real meaning. Unlike some of our politicians, I have found that a dollar paid to spend more than \$7 and three hours' time to find a nickel we may have lost the day before, is a waste of money. I don't know how Bull Run and cheap hot air going to waste, I begin to wonder why some inventive genius doesn't devise a way of getting a dollar to spend more than \$7 and three hours' time to find a nickel we may have lost the day before, is a waste of money. I don't know how Bull Run and cheap hot air going to waste, I begin to wonder why some inventive genius doesn't devise a way of getting a dollar to spend more than \$7 and three hours' time to find a nickel we may have lost the day before, is a waste of money.

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Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of Feb. 21, 1889. Washington, Feb. 20.—Both Houses today adopted the conference report on the admission bill. Salem, Feb. 20.—The House this morning followed the example of the Senate and refused to sustain the Governor's veto of the Railroad Commission bill. Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—The bill for the consolidation of Portland, East Portland and Albina was amended by the Senate by submitting consolidation to a vote of the people of each of the three cities. The House concurred in the amendments. The Governor will, of course, veto it on account of the exemption of bonds from taxation.

David Henshaw, who for the past eight years has been foreman of the moldering shop of the Smith & Watson Iron Works, recently purchased a farm near Milton and is about to remove there. The molders presented him with an upholstered easy chair. Miss Rachel Gantz, who has taught languages and drawing for the past six years, died yesterday. John Campbell has removed his real estate office from No. 9 Washington street, to No. 8 Stark street.

A building permit was issued yesterday to Hon. H. W. Corbett to erect a two-story brick building at the corner of Third and Oak streets, to cost \$30,000. This evening the educational mass meeting will open its sessions. The exercises will consist of an address of welcome by Miss E. C. Sabin, city superintendent of schools, and a response by Professor S. T. Adams, followed by 15-minute speeches by Rev. J. D. Driver, A. M. C. George, Professor W. N. Hull, Dr. Ross C. Houghton, Dr. George H. Chance, President D. T. Emerson and Rev. T. L. Elliot. The above will be interspersed with music by Mrs. Wetsell, Mrs. Goodsell, Miss Jones, a glee club of East Portland, Miss Laura Dalton and Miss Dora Humphrey.

Sidewalks are needed very much leading north to the Albion limits from the bridge at Fourth and Clay streets, East Portland. Mrs. William Frazier has returned from California. The City Council was asked to authorize sale of the remainder of the old City Cemetery to James Terwilliger for \$500. Author of Mouse-Trap Quotation. BAKER, Or., Feb. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Your many readers may be interested to learn the author of the quotation called the "mouse-trap" quotation, which has been so often attributed to Emerson. A search of the files of ever been able to find in Emerson's works. There are the lines: "If a man preach a better sermon or write a better book or build a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." The following from the library publication, Public Libraries, for February, 1914, is self-explanatory: "A mouse-trap quote."

A recent statement of Mr. George P. Brett, of the MacMillan Company, speaks of the author of the "mouse-trap" quotation as Dr. John B. Paxton, pastor of the Wesleyan Presbyterian Church, of New York City, 1882-1883, in the sermon, "The Way Not Be Hid." LILLA M. SMITH.

SPECIAL FEATURES for TOMORROW. Lilian Denison, the moving-picture heroine, tells the story of posing for the movies. An attractive illustrated page. Letters from the people. News snapshots by the camera. What's new in fadom. What's new in stageland. Your Vacation. It should be determined by your capabilities, and just how these can be decided upon is explained by a noted psychologist. This is an interesting and profitable feature, illustrated with many photographs. Why Ex-Convicts Return. One of them, accompanied by a reporter, makes the rounds in search of a job and is generally repelled. The brief but dramatic story of his life. Fully illustrated. Speeding Her Machine. It isn't an automobile, but a typewriter, and this clever miss drives it at the tremendous pace of 125 words a minute. The story of the champion typist. What Your Pen Tells. Many columns are devoted to the analyses by Edith Macomber Hall of handwriting specimens submitted by readers of The Oregonian. You will enjoy these character readings. Ferocious Actors. They are the wild beasts of the movies, and how they are made to take part in dramas is a stirring tale of man's ingenuity and pluck. Full page, beautifully illustrated in colors. Writing a Play. Anyone can write one play, says Paul Armstrong, successful dramatist. How he turns out a good one every year is explained in detail by the author of "Alias Jimmie Valentine." As to Corporations. In this Theodore Roosevelt tells how he dealt with the corporations and trusts while he was President. A vital chapter in the Roosevelt autobiography. False Pride. It will surprise you to learn just how far false pride can go in this story from a London correspondent, who notes the straightened circumstances of a number of titled ladies. A Romance. A delightful little love story by the well-known writer, Edward Boltwood. Scores of other features.

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