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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1914.

THE CAMPAIGN: A REVIEW.

The state campaign which will close with the nominating primaries tomorrow night is reaching a most interesting phase...

The certain results of tomorrow's primary are the nomination of Mr. Booth to be Senator by the Republicans, Mr. Chamberlain by the Democrats and Mr. Hanley by the Progressives...

The contest for Governor before the Republican primary has been conducted by the numerous candidates with more than ordinary bitterness...

A different condition is presented within the Democratic party. There is a most spirited fight between the several candidates...

For Congress in the First District, Mr. Hawley is opposed for his fourth term by B. F. Jones, of Roseburg...

District Mr. Lafferty, the incumbent, finds himself in a determined and doubtful contest with C. N. McArthur...

For the Supreme Bench, with four vacancies, there are more than enough good candidates, and for State Treasurer Mr. Kay has deservedly earned the assurance of re-nomination...

In Multnomah County the most interesting contest is over the legislative ticket. Impressed with the need of efficient and workmanlike representation in the Lower House...

This review has had most to say as to the Republican primary. The reason is that, with the one exception of the campaign for the Governorship...

WRONG CHARGE REPEATED.

A large body of Dr. C. J. Smith's former townsmen have now declared that he was always outspoken against lawlessness...

The case against Dr. Smith is that while outspoken against lawlessness he did not stop lawlessness when Mayor Pendleton. He did nothing but talk and profess...

COWARDICE OF COMMERCES.

The proposed woman suffrage and prohibition amendments are in Congress like abandoned children whom nobody will own...

But the women demanded action, and it is impossible to side with a woman. The women alternately coaxed and threatened the committee...

This is the latest example of Congressional cowardice. It is the latest proof that the first consideration in the minds of each member is to ensure his re-election...

But they fear openly to oppose it lest the suffragists turn squarely against them. The same fear of incurring the hostility of either the liquor or anti-liquor element governs their attitude toward prohibition...

There are occasional complaints that Congress is held in light esteem by the people. The explanation is simple: Congress is a coward...

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

Eastern newspapers note a slight turn for the better in business conditions. Mediation of the Mexican dispute caused a rise in stocks...

Mr. Ackerson rejoined the Republican party a few weeks ago, after an excursion into strange fields on a futile endeavor to find a party that would harbor him...

The troops on the Texas border are being carefully trained for a campaign with practice "hikes" under heavy marching order...

OPERA IN ENGLISH.

The Century Opera Company, of New York, set out on its career with a determination to allow no language but English on its stage...

Another consideration seems to have weighed with the stockholders. Suppose the words of an opera have originally been Italian...

A NEW LEAGUE.

One would hardly have supposed it possible to invent a new league, there are so many already. Just about everything under the skies has been taken into their protecting fold...

What a relief it would be if some of our orators would join the Free Silence League. Portland's branch has been assured. Of course, how could it have been otherwise?

Let every woman in Oregon remember she has a date at the polling place tomorrow. After reading the mediators' plans we fear they have little up their sleeves...

our worst fault that we reduce all the unaccented vowels to a mushy grunt like the "u" in the word "urge"...

We wish this new league well and hope it will enjoy brilliant success, but our hope will be fulfilled. For the benefit of those whose curiosity has been aroused as to "who the well-dressed man with the satchel" is...

Mr. Smith Disappointed. Pendleton Republican, August 6, 1898. At the last city election Mayor Smith and Marshal Heathman received the votes of a large number of people...

People who want pure milk for the baby must consider the goat. Children raised on the product of "Nanny" grow to be great men and women.

Heavy shipments of ammunition are being sent to border points. While the mediators are mediating we are getting our little infallible civilizers ready.

Admiral Fletcher's Filipino boy is not likely to report the plan of campaign for the Century Opera House...

Another 48 hours and a considerable number of gentlemen will realize that they have been suffering from various sorts of delusions.

The fight against open gambling in this city, which the Republican has been conducting for some time, has been opposed to the existence of dives and gambling halls...

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When Dr. Smith Was Mayor

Pendleton Newspaper Then Unhappy in Attacks on Open Lawlessness.

SWELLEST CITIZEN IS GAMBLER. Most Distinguished-Looking Person in Pendleton Was a Gambler.

For the benefit of those whose curiosity has been aroused as to "who the well-dressed man with the satchel" is, we have to refer to the time when Dr. Smith was Mayor...

FAIR PROMISES NOT FULFILLED. People Who Hoped for Reform from Dr. Smith Disappointed.

PORTLAND HELD UP AS AN EXAMPLE. Gambling Closed in Metropolis; Wide Open in Pendleton.

Whites Not First to Benefit from Hot Waters of Eastern Oregon. PENDINGTON, Or., May 12.—(To the Editor of the Oregonian.)

INDIANS MUST HAVE KNOWN LAKE. Whites Not First to Benefit from Hot Waters of Eastern Oregon.

EARNST CALL FOR REFORM MADE. Ousting of Smith Administration Declared Only Hope.

Each Places Blame on Others. Marshal Extends Lawlessness With Epithet Applied to Mayor and Council.

Right Treatment of Immigrants. PORTLAND, May 12.—(To the Editor of the Oregonian.)

JUDGE KING TAKES PART IN FIGHT

Warning Issued Against Dictation of Successor by Governor West.

A number of Oregon Democrats have received copies of a letter written by Will B. King, Democratic National Committeeman from Oregon...

Washington, May 13.—The Supreme Court today held the Scott Chinese exclusion act constitutional.

The grocery and postoffice at Willsburn were damaged yesterday by an accidental explosion of gunpowder.

Complaint is made that a wire fence which runs along the east side of the residence grounds on Twelfth and L streets, East Portland, on the east side.

San Francisco, May 13.—Eastern line continues down east of Salt Lake. The largest bell ever landed in Portland came up on the steamer Sierra Nevada...

Assays by Tracy & King, of the Kootenai dust brought in by Captain Ankershaw, show that the dust has with one exception, ever tested by that firm. The value is \$10.01 to the ounce.

Upon the arrival of the steamer Senator from Oregon City yesterday quite a display of the bouquets was made.

Spanish War Tax. BOLTAY, Or., May 12.—(To the Editor of the Oregonian.)

Picture is of Logan Farm. OREGON CITY, Or., May 12.—(To the Editor of the Oregonian.)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 14, 1889. New York, May 12.—The contest for control of the O. R. & N. Co. by the Oregon & Transcontinental Company has led to proceedings which are denounced by the anti-Villard party...

Tacoma, May 13.—A terrible wind storm this evening wrecked a building which Walter Bates was erecting at Tacoma avenue and Seventeenth street...

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Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin lectured on kindergarten training at the First Unitarian chapel last evening.

The prizes offered by the Western Union to the messenger boys delivering the largest number of messages in a week were won by Mark Quinn, Arthur Felton, second; Morris Costel, third.

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A Piano is Bought for a Lifetime. For that reason care should be used in its selection...