

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1914.

TURN OF TIDE AT HAND.

There are several signs that the turn of the business tide is at hand. Banks in the East are loaded with money and are shipping gold to Europe, not only because Europe demands it to finance its own affairs or because we owe it to Europe, but because there is at present no work offering for that gold in this country.

Investors have been holding off in hope of lower prices for cereals, but have recently snapped up attractive movement has begun. After all allowance has been made, the winter wheat harvest promises to exceed any in history. Railroads are putting ever engines and cars in condition to move. Banks are preparing to finance it. Merchants are making many inquiries for goods for future delivery in the expectation that farmers will spend a liberal proportion of this proceeds with them.

SMALL, BUT SIGNIFICANT.

The following note appears daily in an Eastern newspaper: Correction—Readers are requested to call attention to my errors appearing in the columns of this paper. It is but a little thing, yet it tells more than one might at a glance suppose. The Oregonian has never left the need of publishing such an invitation. Not that the Oregonian is a party paper, but that the Oregonian is a newspaper.

WHAT PROVOKED COLORADO'S WAR.

The source of the bitterness which caused the striking coal miners of Colorado to convert what might have been a peaceful strike into a civil war, which again has resulted in a clash with troops, appears from an article which Clair Price has contributed to the New York Evening Post. It begins by saying that two years ago, when a mine accident at Trinidad in the West had resulted in the death of a young man, a Jap was killed by a rock-fall in the Soria mine last night.

THE FLIGHT OF THE ORTHODOX.

A Democratic friend asks us why we are not more bold in our attacks on the first and biggest reason is that we either desire a Democrat or a Republican.

CAN OLD GUARD COME BACK?

If any man doubts that the Republican party has changed its leaders and its methods, he is at the very least a political ignoramus. When we compare the party in Congress as it is today with the party as it was in 1909, the standstap Republicans headed by Aldrich, who rejected every suggestion to Payne-Aldrich tariff proposed by an insurgent twenty-one have disappeared and only three remain, the great majority have been driven into retirement or have voluntarily resigned in order to avoid the humiliation of enforced retirement or of exercising small influence where they had formerly led.

APPLAUSE AND TEMULT.

When President Wilson spoke to the old soldiers at Arlington, the dispatches say, he was applauded. When he spoke to the new soldiers at Camp Meade, he was booed. The difference represents the difference in the popular attitude toward the two men. The president inspires respect and wins the restrained applause of the wellbred intellects; the speaker wins the tumultuous plaudits of the multitude. Both are democratic in their sympathies, but the President studies the people and their needs in the closet, while the speaker does so in intimate personal contact at the roads store and the village mass meet-

ing. He makes them feel that he is not only for them but of them, but the President is merely a friendly outsider.

There may have been another reason for the moderation with which the audience at Arlington greeted the President. In contrast with the unbounded joy with which Mr. Clark was greeted. The President attended only after having once declined and because his declination had been understood as showing lack of sympathy with the purpose of the gathering. There had been no need of a second invitation to Mr. Clark. By declining this and similar invitations the President has given cause for a belief, mistaken perhaps, that he is adverse to contact with the people and that he considers he is doing his full duty as President by sticking to his desk and working for them. As head of the Nation, as the one man chosen by all the people, he is expected to do more than this. The people wish to see him face to face and to hear his voice, not merely to read what he says. Mr. Wilson has frequently said that he wishes to be regarded as a human person, but he does not always act in such a way as to be so regarded. Mr. Clark is abounding in human nature and even his human fallings win him a stronger affection.

The American people do not want a mere thinking machine for President, or a man who makes himself an office of the people. They are intensely human and they like their President to show that he has like affections, passions and frailties with them. Therein lies the explanation of the stronghold which Colonel Roosevelt has on the popular imagination. He is not only a man of them and the very things in him which they criticize are half condoned because they prove this to be so.

As the returns come in as to the effect of the Underwood tariff on American and foreign industry, Republicans in the House find some telling arguments in the reports published by the authors of that tariff.

Mr. Withycombe is one of the best-known and best-respected men in the state and his conduct during the primary campaign in 1913 has long been held in high esteem by the people of Oregon.

Choice a Good One.

Dr. James Withycombe, the successful candidate for the Republican nomination, is a man who has long been held in high esteem by the people of Oregon.

Worthy of the Name.

Dr. Withycombe is known throughout the state, in city and country, as a man well versed in rural conditions.

Too Much Pepper.

Pepper is a useful stimulant to digestion. But a diet of pepper alone would raise nothing but the life insurance rate.

Little Total Abstainer.

Speaking of a time when alcohol was more used than now in business, young John Rockefeller said the other day to the following effect.

Appointments to West Point.

Portland, May 29.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly let me know how many appointments there may be to the City School Military Academy at West Point in the next two years.

Why Dr. Smith Won.

After the primaries many of us are disappointed and it would have been no matter what the result. First and foremost we lost our man Bennett.

Union Scout.

The call of Chairman Moores to Oregon Republicans sounds like the "good, old stuff" of the right sort.

President Wilson's Remarks at Arlington.

Alfonso expresses desire to meet the Colonel and he need not worry. The Colonel will show him.

"The Bungalofer"

And now the happy "Bungalofer" begin to think of getting away to their summer homes.

As Press Sees Candidates

Up-State Papers Comment on Primary Results and Other Political Events.

Both Candidates Good Men.

From this time forward every Republican newspaper in Oregon should endeavor to bring about the election of R. A. Booth to succeed Senator Chamberlain.

He Has Balance Wheel.

Hillsboro Independent. Oregon Republicans made no mistake when they chose Dr. James Withycombe as the party's candidate for Governor.

Good Losers, All.

Heppner Gazette-Times. In the primary election just passed a number of Democratic nominations.

No Better Feeling Exists.

Baker Herald. Mr. Withycombe is one of the best-known and best-respected men in the state.

Choice a Good One.

Lakeview Examiner. Dr. James Withycombe, the successful candidate for the Republican nomination, is a man who has long been held in high esteem by the people of Oregon.

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Salem Statesman. Dr. Withycombe is known throughout the state, in city and country, as a man well versed in rural conditions.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

From the Oregonian of June 1, 1889. Hillsboro, Pa., May 31.—A flood caused by the South Fork dam on the Conemaugh River to burst today, sending a huge torrent down the valley. It destroyed Johnstown and all intervening towns and many hundred persons were drowned.

Spokane Falls, May 31.—William Hainsworth, a steel manufacturer of Hillsboro, has arranged for shipping a carload of ore to that city for tests.

Salem, May 31.—A son of Alex. La Chapelle was taken down with smallpox yesterday.

Spokane Falls, May 31.—Judge W. B. Heyburn, one of the delegates to the Idaho constitutional convention, is in the city to meet Delegate Dubois.

Independence, May 31.—At the grand picnic fully 2,000 people were assembled. Professor J. L. Campbell made an address which was highly appreciated.

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Mrs. B. Thomas was knocked down by a brewery wagon at Main and First streets yesterday and her shoulder dislocated.

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James G. Woodworth, assistant general freight agent of the O. R. & N. Company, has gone East.

Claimants to the estate of John Fensternacher, which escheated to the state, are becoming numerous.

State Senator E. M. Veatch, of Lane County, is in the city.

The fund has been completed for a bell for the Baptist Church at Mount Taber and tomorrow the bell will ring.

Charles J. Graham, the old colored barber, who for many years has shaved thousands of heads in his shop, 30 Yamhill street, yesterday.

Professor F. Konrad, the well-known mither player, died yesterday.

POLICY NOT GOOD FOR CHILDREN

Gift of School Necessities Likely to be Destroyed

PORTLAND, May 29.—(To the Editor.)—On June 15 next I understand that the question of granting free text books to the children of the Uniontown School, both public and private schools, will come up for decision.

Big Grog First Used in Year 1740

Admiral Vernon Made the First to Keep His Sailor Fighters Sober.

Secretary of War Prohibiting Alcohol on Board Ships of the Navy and at Navy-Yards has Given Rise to the Question Regarding the Origin of the Word "Grog."

Vice-Admiral Vernon, of the British squadron operating in the West Indies during the American war, issued an order that his sailors were to be supplied with rum, and from which the word "grog" originated.

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