

The Oregonian

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Portland, Monday, July 13, 1914. HOW FILIPINOS USE AUTONOMY. In considering whether it is wise to grant a larger measure of self-government to the Philippines as proposed in the new Jones bill, it is well to examine the use made by the Filipinos of the degree of self-government they already possess.

Since October, 1907, when the first Philippine Legislature met, the Filipinos have shown a wonderful aptitude for the use of both houses. The Wilson Administration proposes, by substituting a native senate for the commission as the upper house, to give them this control. Let us see from what the assembly has done or attempted to do what such a native Legislature would be likely to do.

The Assembly has persistently rejected bills introduced by the Commission to abolish slavery and peonage, denying that these relics of barbarism exist in the islands, although many cases from a number of provinces. The Assembly rejected bills passed by the Commission for the clearing of land titles, which are in great confusion. It attempted to reduce taxes on land and liquor, though the per capita rate of taxation is lower than in any other civilized country and though money is badly needed for education, sanitation and roads.

One of these proposed reductions would have decreased the revenue \$1,000,000 a year and would have crippled the administration. Attempts were made to relax restrictions, which the Commission had put on horse-racing in order to check gambling, which is the Filipinos' besetting sin.

The Filipinos are not a nation, but an aggregation of tribes. The best means of working with them is to use a common language, which the Commission had provided by teaching English in the common schools, to the exclusion of all native dialects and by making English the official language of the courts, beginning in 1913.

The Assembly proposed that native dialects be taught in the schools and that the teaching of English be done away with. Thus it would have kept the people apart by depriving them of a common language. It also proposed to continue Spanish as the official language of the courts.

Other measures passed by the Assembly and rejected by the Commission show the probable trend of legislation by a purely native Legislature. Attempts were made to weaken the health authorities, who have almost extinguished smallpox, cholera and other diseases by exacting sanitary conditions in the Bureau of Civil Service and introducing the spoils system; to prohibit employment of foreigners as steamship engineers, though there are few competent natives; to exempt uncultivated land from tax, which tends to encourage the sale of land and to relax the land law, though the tendency is toward license in publications; to legislate for more territory, with civil war as a certain result; to prohibit use of foreign lumber in public buildings, though native is inadequate; to exact school terms compulsory, though facilities and funds to supply them are insufficient; to release from prison 1166 brigands, who would have resumed their career of robbery and murder; to pay a bounty on silk production which might have induced the entire insular reversion.

The Assembly attempted to place control of road taxes in the hands of provincial boards, which had neglected to perform the duties already confided to them. Filipino witnesses are extremely timid or suspiciously so; court denials of confessions previously made; but the Assembly proposed to declare invalid as evidence confessions made before police, judicial or executive officers unless ratified in court. A bill ostensibly aimed to protect the cocoanut tree would have punished many persons for excessive damage for land needed for highways. Bills were passed which would have crippled the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, impaired the efficiency of the constabulary, obstructed quarantine against diseases of horses and cattle, diverted taxes from public works to payment of officials salaries, encouraged encroachment on public roads; obstructed arrest of offenders by forbidding arrest at night or on legal holidays. A bill was passed to restrict free medical care in hospitals, which would have forced the poor to pay for service of Filipino physicians, and the Assembly rejected bills passed by the Commission which would have aided suppression of smuggling, provided penalties for subornation of perjury, imposed severe penalties on habitual criminals and on opium smugglers and restricted cock-fighting.

The Assembly is controlled by the educated class of mestizos, or half-breeds, and its purpose is shown plainly to have been to perpetuate what the Tagalog and Ilocano tribes, and to hold down and keep apart the masses of the people and the other tribes. To turn over the government to this class at the present juncture would have the opposite effect to that which Mr. Wilson desires, for it would postpone liberty and prolong oppression. Had he assisted the Mexican científicos to maintain their power, he would have been doing what the Jones bill would do in the Philippines, for the científicos are to the islands what the Tagalog and Ilocano tribes, and to hold down and keep apart the masses of the people and the other tribes. To turn over the government to this class at the present juncture would have the opposite effect to that which Mr. Wilson desires, for it would postpone liberty and prolong oppression. Had he assisted the Mexican científicos to maintain their power, he would have been doing what the Jones bill would do in the Philippines, for the científicos are to the islands what the Tagalog and Ilocano tribes, and to hold down and keep apart the masses of the people and the other tribes.

Germany sets an example. While members of Congress are contemplating appropriation of money to improve our large, genuinely navigable waterways on the ground that their traffic is rapidly decreasing, Germany is enlarging canals because they are unable to handle the traffic. The Kaiser recently declared the canal between Berlin and Stettin, which has been enlarged at a cost of \$12,500,000 to float 800-ton barges. This 80-mile canal is the first link in a waterway system which will extend from Berlin to the Rhine, from east to west, and connect the navigable rivers flowing from the south to north, which have no navigations to the economy of water transportation, for she has had abundant proof in experience.

Compared with the great waterways of the United States, the German rivers are insignificant, but she should not maintain our navigable channels, which are in such unbusinesslike fashion that men are unable to use them. We need to set about improving our waterway system by adopting some comprehensive plan similar to that proposed by Senator Newland, which would have an effect similar to that of the patchwork plan of our river and harbor bills. We should provide for harmonious development of all the uses of water navigation, mining, irrigation, power, forest conservation and urban supply. We should divert water from agriculture, where it destroys fertility, and turn it into rivers, where it will create fertility and serve navigation. We should prevent its pollution, its washing away of the soil and devastation by floods. We should provide for joint rates between railroads and water lines, and we should prevent railroads from practicing ruinous competition with water lines.

By such procedure we may in the next twenty years acquire a waterway system which will be of vast service in giving us cheap transportation and which will match that of Germany.

DRAMATIZING THE THEATER. It may sound a little queer to speak of "dramatizing the theater," but the phrase has become prevalent in Europe. Many are accustomed to despise the theater as the mere shell of the play just as the actor is despised as the mere vehicle for the actor's language and the tenement of the soul was a miserable contraption of clay which was not worth a moment's consideration from a man who expected to be an angel sooner or later.

In recent years thoughtful Christian scholars have come to see that the body is an essential part of the immortal human being and in much the same way theater managers are beginning to look upon the stage and its surroundings as an intimate and indispensable part of the play. The indisputable reader will readily distinguish between this new movement and "stage realism." It has nothing to do with water tanks and steam cars. The purpose of the innovators is to establish a psychological harmony between the play and its setting. This bringing in the hallowed cathedrals of Europe as an example of the effect they are seeking.

In these reverend structures half the sacred emotion experienced by worshippers comes from the stately and solemnity of the architecture, the venerable arches. Wagner was no doubt the first genius to think of applying the same effects to enhance the power of the drama. He made an appeal to the imagination with which dragons and similar devices which was genuine and potent. Recent experimenters are extending his principles to the prose drama. Their purpose is to throw the spectators into a receptive mood for what they are to receive. The effect of what they are to receive is to be impressed upon the spiritual interest in the play, which may pierce directly to the imagination.

The thought upon which they are acting has long been familiar to spiritualists who insist upon proper "conditions" at a seance. We do not mean to imply that these devout people appeal to the imagination merely, but they prepare the surroundings exactly as if they intended to do so. Our advanced theater managers are following the same rules.

NO MORE OFFICIAL JOYRIDES. There is no lack of automobiles for Government officials at Washington. Congress has just provided one each for the Vice-President and the Speaker, but it has called a halt. Public Printer Ford has what Representative Howard calls "two magnificent \$4,000 electric passenger coupes" and has to quote the same gentleman, "two great big, buck chauffeurs at his command day and night." He also has "the coat of arms of the Government Printing Office on these automobiles as big as a soda biscuit, in magnificent colors." He also has "two magnificent \$4,000 electric passenger coupes" and has to quote the same gentleman, "two great big, buck chauffeurs at his command day and night." He also has "the coat of arms of the Government Printing Office on these automobiles as big as a soda biscuit, in magnificent colors."

These would not be the only "joyrides" if Representative Howard had his way, for he has introduced a bill which would provide for the Government to buy automobiles with public funds in the absence of specific authority and Mr. Fitzgerald called attention to a provision inserted in the legislative bill by the Senate forbidding the use of any appropriation for the purchase of "any passenger-carrying vehicle" without specific authority. Representative Mendell explained that Mr. Ford bought the second machine out of an appropriation for "electric appliances," a high tribute to Mr. Ford's ingenuity.

House finally inserted an amendment providing that the machine should be used for "the carriage of printing and printing supplies only," thus putting the ban on Mr. Ford's joyrides. But we shall see whether that amendment will stay in the bill. Must not our high officials ride around the state in automobiles; must their salaries not be carried to them with due pomp? Representative Quin, a good Democrat from Mississippi, called this "worse than foolhardiness" and admitted, referring to his salary, "I am glad to walk in order to get mine," but surely he does not expect so superb an individual as the Public Printer to walk.

GALLANTRY UP TO DATE. When you see young men sitting idly in streetcars while women, young and old, lean heavily against them, you are seeing a remnant of the gallantry that has gone out of the world. It may have faded to blossom in the hearts of men about you, but it is yet to be found here and there. For instance, words come from that land of occasional gallantry, but it is the most gallant knight of chivalry, M. Rostand, the French poet, rather than dispute the word of a lady, has paid the sum of \$40,000.

Of course poeids are sometimes erratic and besides \$40,000 is a great deal of money. But his manner of making the fortune stands out as a gem of gallant consideration and should be set down to the credit of a sort of a record. The dispute in question was threatened with the immortal Sarah Bernhardt, and related to professional men—possibly L'Alphonse, as it is difficult to imagine anything of Rostand's since then producing \$40,000 as "incidents." When the divine Sarah talked of a writ it is recorded that M. Rostand immediately agreed to it. He is quoted as having said, "I instruct a lawyer to oppose Madame Sarah Bernhardt. I kiss with respect and gratitude her fingers between which a writ holds for me the grace of a life."

Now it isn't for all us to deal in such pretty phrases. Nor can every one be gallant. But the inspiring effect of M. Rostand's classical and expensive efforts would make it seem worth while to do our best. We are all in one of the same position, and all the more in need of it to do this graciously, rather than grudgingly. The man who scowlingly slinks from his seat is only one degree better than the one who buries his face in the paper and seeks to hide his selfish nature by simulated ignorance and distress among the same is true of every little thing.

Half a Century Ago

From the Oregonian of July 12, 1864. A son of Jacob Connor, of Marion County, was thrown from a wagon last Wednesday and severely cut about the head and face.

Married—On June 26, by Rev. Ned Johnson, Mr. C. D. McClure to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of John M. Robertson, all of Auburn.

A cheese donated by Mr. Delmaster to the Relief Fund was put up at auction on the fourth and was sold and resold until it netted the fund \$51.—Oregon State Journal.

San Francisco, July 11.—Several more stage robberies have occurred recently and Wells, Fargo & Co. have made a requisition on General Sherman's military protection of the express over the Washoe line and soldiers have been sent to Lake Bigler for that purpose. The provost marshal has information that there is a gang of horse thieves and a gang of men who are outlaws and who exist in the southern counties.

Jacksonville, July 11.—Captain Kelly arrived today from Fort Klamath, having been ordered by Major Drew to Portland on recruiting service.

Camp Maury, Or., July 6.—The express driver on Captain Drake's command from Camp Maury last night at 1 o'clock. On their way out they discovered what they supposed to be a camp of Indians and charged upon it. No one was offended and great good accomplished. The soldiers returned on a square and three horses. The square seemed very much enraged with his captors and said if it took \$100,000 he would not have sold them if he had known what they would do if old Paulina found them. She also said that all the Indians were in the direction of the mouth of the Willamette River. Dr. Bruner's prospecting party has just located the gold in the mountains near Goose Lake by a party of hunters and the doctor and one of his men were severely wounded. They report meeting a large party of emigrants bound for the Boise country.

Mount Robinson, the bald elevation at the southern extremity of the city, is the only place where the Portlander can get a good look out on the surrounding country.

An informal meeting of the county commissioners and the Common Council was held at the Court-house yesterday for conference upon the subject of combining a City Hall and the County Jail. The commissioners seem to favor the project.

The Oregon Iron Works delivered another quartz mill on Saturday for shipment on an order from Colonel Gates, of The Dalles to South Boise.

Edward Tichon was sentenced in the United States District Court yesterday to pay \$18,750 and one day's imprisonment for cutting timber on Government land.

The water in the Willamette River has become so low that all the steamboats above the Falls have been impelled to tie up. As a consequence, those who failed to get their supply of goods by steamer avail themselves of the slower process of freighting by wagons. We observed some 20 teams leave the city yesterday evening loaded for Eugene, Corvallis and other points up the valley.

The press and fixtures of the late Daily Union of this city were shipped to Astoria yesterday morning on the steamer John H. Couch, where it will be used in the publication of a weekly under the supervision of J. N. Gale.

Last evening Portland communicated with San Francisco direct, and it is the first instance in which we have been able to communicate farther than Marysville.

Dan Rice's circus will exhibit in this city for three days, beginning today. The circus will be at the express office on the Gem block.

The Stratheona Estate. The estate of Lord Stratheona, late high commissioner for Canada, has passed in death duties to the chancellor of the Exchequer £87,338—about \$1,200,000. Although the value of Lord Stratheona's real estate has not been given, it is calculated from the amount of duty paid that he left a very wealthy man. The bulk of his property goes to his daughter, the Baroness Stratheona. Among the children he left are 11,000,000 the Royal Victoria College, Montreal, and \$500,000 to Yale University, Montreal. He left a little over \$1,000,000 to provide some maintenance for some 60 lepers in the United Kingdom, but none of this sum is to be expended on lepers who may come into the United Kingdom. Lord Stratheona, among his railroad holdings, had £1,221,268 in the Great Northern, of the United States; \$123,500 in the Canadian Pacific and \$474,945 in the Northern Pacific.

Measuring a Martyr. A martyr is a man who got real sick and is accused of having been drunk.

New Riches in China. London Telegraph. Great undeveloped deposits of iron and coal exist in China.

Defense of Poesie. By Dean Collins. "Captain Macginn is a poet and poets are notoriously poor politicians," says Tom B. Neuhansen, the chairmanship of the Progressive. In criticism of the captain's declaration that he will support the Republican instead of the Progressive candidate for the Senate—

Hither, my Muse! Discard your lyre And bring a meek knife and an ax! Neuhansen, in his reply, he says: "This is a brother's joke whacks. Shall we sit by and let him die? Not we! Put on a visage grim Come, Muse, call out your whole darned self and we will all go after him.

Think how, in gallant days of old, Such men as Fenwick would mix Their blood and vigor uncontrolled, In the dark slough of politics; How Byron's pen was quite a curse To party leaders and demagogues; How 'Pop' pulled off some campaign verse; You'll find it, too, in Milton's rhyme.

Why, wordsworth even played the game, And Coleridge, too, and Walter Scott, And Burns, immortal in his fame, And Russel numbered in the pot; And Burton, Lowell, by the by, And Whittier and Holmes 'we'll list. Then let us yell 'Neuhansen, die!' And lead him smartly on the wrist.

Was Lord Macaulay very slow In politics in bygone days? And what was wrong, he seek to know, With the late Secretary Hay? Shame on thee, Tom, to scoff this way At wielders of poetic pen. I think this is a trifle low, And holler, 'Banzai, for Macginn!'

Needs for Special Teachers

Instruction in Sex Hygiene Held Not Argument for Employing Wedded. LENTS, Or., July 12.—(To the Editor.)—I truly think that Miss M. M. writing in The Oregonian on sex hygiene, got all her knowledge of the subject second hand, judging from her quotations.

If she would cast an unprejudiced eye over the schoolman's field in Portland or Oregon at large, I think her "devotional and unsexed spinsters" would fade into thin air. No one who has ever given the subject consideration due its importance, could speak in such terms of our unmarriageable public school teachers, in Oregon, at least.

Some years ago in the Stevens School in East Portland, the loving, sensible, unmarried teacher asked permission of the parents of her boys and girls to give instruction upon this subject. She took her own school, having different evenings for the girls and boys. The mothers were invited to attend the little lectures. No one was offended and great good accomplished. The schoolmaster had been opened for them upon this subject.

Now, why couldn't there be a competent instructor employed by the schools just as the physical director is engaged to give instruction to all the children? Of course, it would all have to be planned and executed in a thorough manner by the parent and the school.

No doubt there would be drawbacks—some would object. But don't we always find some who find fault? Some would object to the teacher's being taught in the schools, saying, "We mothers can teach our girls these things ourselves." Yet do they not do it, or at least the physical director would be glad to help them in it.

EX-TEACHER, Mother of Two.

WILD TRIBES GIVEN THE VOTE. New Zealand Finds the Hottest Good for the Wattlelike Maori. A little more than half a century ago cannibalistic feasts were held by the Maori tribe of savages of New Zealand. Today members of the race are members of the New Zealand parliament, and Maori women as well as the white women of New Zealand exercise the right to vote.

The most remarkable fact in the matter is that the most civilized Maori with whom the white man has come in contact, according to a statement given out by the National Geographic Society, are the Maori of New Zealand.

"When the English first occupied the islands in the early part of the nineteenth century, it is estimated that there were about one hundred thousand Maori in New Zealand," says the statement. "They were divided into tribes, each tribe having its own language and other social matters. The tribes were constantly fighting. The English found that they had a genuine, sturdy and energetic ability in building, fortifying and defending stockades, and they experienced considerable difficulty in subduing them. As carvers and artificers they were unrivaled in the Oceanic world, and they displayed great originality in the design and painting of their dwellings, their boats and sacred inclosures.

The Maori were also noted for their tattooing, which was designed to clothe as well as ornament the body. Whoever refused to undergo the protracted course of tattooing, which was regarded as important even of his life was considered as a person by his own consent foredoomed to slavery. The men were all tattooed, and were proud of their tattoos. The surface for tattooing, while for the young women the operation was limited to the lips, whence the term 'lip-lips' has come.

"There are about thirty-five thousand Maori left. These have retreated to the northern part of the island, where certain 'reservations' have been set apart for their exclusive property. The Maori children attend school, and the higher branches of learning are said to be worthy rivals of white students. Some of the Maori have become landowners. They are proud of their right to vote, and especially of the fact that their women were given this privilege at the same time that it was given to the white women of New Zealand."

REVIEW OF HISTORIC OATHS. Vocabulary of the Profane Is Quaint and Curious, Says Judge. Detroit Free Press. "Oaths are but words, and words are but wind," according to the author of "Hudibras." It seems to be the province of an omniscient, or, at least, an average man, to clear the mental atmosphere, as a strong wind blows away miasma. Shakespeare speaks of "a good moult of indignation," which is an occasion when a righteous indignation seems to excuse, if not to call for, an emphatic expletive, which acts as a safety valve to prevent an explosion.

Everybody has noticed how a vigorous "d—n" on the stage will, if occasion justifies it, send a ripple of sympathy through the audience. The Progressive call in which "a fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind."

Profanity and blasphemy are synonymous terms, and profanity is common in the present than in the 17th and 18th centuries, when a man used many quaint and curious oaths. A study of the vocabulary of the profane is curious and indicative of many changes in the purport of words and expressions. The "d—n" as an expletive has been much altered from its original meaning. Its root is the Latin damnare, to condemn, which itself comes from "dam," loss or pain. The significance of eternal punishment in the place the late Colonel Ingraham contended does not mean "eternal damnation" but is a many meaning. "Not worth a damn" is also a perversion, since the damn originally alluded to was an Indian coin worth about four cents and the expression was thus a synonym for worthlessness. A "damme-boy" was a 16th and 17th century roysterer—so-called from his excessive profanity of the period. "Damn" sometimes called "a woman's oath," is a vulgar corruption of d—n.

William the Conqueror's oath was magnificent. He swore "By the splendor of God!" Bayard, "le chevalier sans peur et sans reproche," by God's holy day; King John asserted by "God's teeth"; Charles VIII, "By God's light"; "Ods fish" was the favorite oath of Charles II, the famous Earl of Angus swore "By the white marble." Shakespeare in deadly earnest, but for ordinary use found by "St. Bride of Douglas" sufficiently emphatic.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 18, 1889. Jacksonville, Or., July 12.—The Oregon County Jail was burned this morning and three prisoners perished.

Walla Walla, July 12.—Fire today destroyed Kirk's heavy stable, Schwabacker's lime and coal warehouses, the Exchange Hotel and the old Nancy house.

Tacoma, July 12.—Samuel Collier, chairman of the Seattle relief fund, said today that cash subscriptions amounted to about \$18,000 besides a large quantity of provisions and clothing.

Walla Walla, July 12.—Major R. B. Reese died this morning. He came to Oregon in 1854 and to Walla Walla in 1861, being one of the founders of the Statesman newspaper.

Salom, July 12.—George S. Downing, superintendent of the penitentiary, reports that there were 395 convicts on June 30.

Astoria, July 12.—Dudley Blount and William H. Maxwell shot two large American eagles at Tongue Point this afternoon.

New York, July 12.—James Weeks, chairman of the committee on unlisted securities of the New York Exchange, reports the following captionation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corcoran: \$49,854.80; cotton oil, \$42,183,900; distillery and cattle feeders, \$40,775,600; American cattle, \$12,356,000; total, \$119,133,200.

The Albina City Council on Thursday authorized a contract with W. Jacobi and Son to build a bridge across Montgomery Slough.

Judge J. P. Randall, of Albina, is holding a number of the seals of Street Supervisor George Smith.

A great many complaints are made about cows running at large in Albina at night.

Yesterday morning the house and barn of John Wentworth at Sunnyside were destroyed by fire.

A birthday party was given Misses Eva and Elva, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson last evening.

Dr. J. J. Sellwood has removed to the corner of Tenth and G streets, East Portland.

An excursion party over the Portland and Vancouver Railway was given yesterday by Mr. Frank Deum and Mrs. R. L. Durham.

The clearing-house will begin business Monday, July 13, at the seat of the Northwest Loan office, 80 First Street.

Rev. C. E. Chiff, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, will sail for Alaska on Monday on the steamer Ancon.

Councilman Castendieck returned yesterday from the seaside.

William Hahn, president of the Portland Mercantile Association, arrived from California yesterday.

W. G. Steel, secretary of the Oregon Alpine Club, organized a party to Mount Mount St. Helens and Adams. It is to be composed of M. W. Gorman, E. D. Dewert, O. C. Young, Tom Marguam, Professor W. A. Watall, W. G. Portland, and Dan Bass and A. G. Warner, of Seattle.

Lieutenant-Colonel O. Summers and his wife leave this morning for Yaquina Bay.

PARK CUSTODIANS ARE OFFICIALS. Patron Complaints of Officers and of General Management at Columbia. PORTLAND, July 12.—(To the Editor.)—It is not my habit to rush into print. It does not make a practice of criticizing public officials. However, the public may be interested in the management of Columbia Park. I refer particularly to Columbia Park.

While I am not so familiar with conditions in other parks, I do know that there is, to state it mildly, a most objectionable state of affairs existing in this park. It is reasonable to suppose others are similarly managed. If so, the Park Board must not have been surprised by the pet scheme for issuing bonds was voted down good and hard. Any such proposition in the near future, or perhaps far some years hence, will likely meet similar treatment.

Columbia Park was laid out in a practical way and some work done. It is often regretted that some management came into power. The old plans were discarded and considerable more work was required to undo what had already been accomplished. The old plan gave direct road through the park. The longest side of the park parallels the street car tracks. Now the only choice is to walk around the park. There is probably much more work that the next management will find to undo. The trees set in street parkways will have to be grubbed up, for one thing.

Hope for New China

China's new regulations are likely to attract foreign capital.

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Summer Diet

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