

The Oregonian
Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1881.
Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance:
Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00
Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$1.75
Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$1.00
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political and business piracy." It proclaims the Progressive party "dead, past hope of resurrection," and says: "The only real progressive party in the country is the Democratic party under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson."
The reasons for Democratic reverses are held by the New York Times to be the facts that "the appeal for a vote of confidence was made at a time when the country is in the midst of serious industrial depression and when the dissension which divided the opposition party in 1913 has substantially disappeared."

MEEDLING IN MEXICO.
The Administration is again planning to withdraw American troops from Vera Cruz. One Carranza, a fugitive provisional president, having issued a technical decree demanded by the State Department, there is an inclination in Administration circles to accept that as final amends and transport the troops to the coast.
With such a prospect, optimism should be the ruling spirit of the people. We should turn our minds from the times of adversity through which we have been passing to the time of prosperity which is before us.

Stars and Starmakers
BY LEONE CASS BAKER.
DONALD BRIAN has made his debut as a song writer. Nons of the reviewers who heard the ditty went wild over it, and one referred to it most unkindly. Nevertheless the dancing idol, Mr. Brian, made it all up out of his own head, music and words, called it "The Most Wonderful Eyes in the World," and insisted on having it inserted somewhere in the new musical comedy, "The Girl From Utah," in which he is starring.

Business Begins to Pick Up.
Commercial, Financial and Industrial Outlook Growing Much Brighter.
Washington Dispatch to New York Herald.
Settlement of the international exchange situation between the United States and England is so far advanced that a final agreement is expected to be reached between the representatives of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir George Paish, and Basil B. Blackett and the members of the Federal Reserve Board within a few days, possibly tomorrow (today).

Twenty-Five Years Ago
From The Oregonian, November 11, 1889.
Some interesting information is revealed in an article in The Oregonian yesterday, in which some of the well-known authors tell how they obtained or why they took their better-known noms de plume. Edward W. Bok is responsible for the revelations, having delved into the lore. Mary Virginia Terhune (Marion Harland), Paul Blouet (Max O'Rand), Ouida (who says from a child's lip of her real name, Louise), "Tom" Colama (William Berry), and the French (Octave Thénard) are among the authors whose noms de plume have been traced.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1914.
With but few exceptions, and these only among the reeked Democrats, the great newspapers of the country interpret the result of the election as a rebuke to the Democratic Administration and as presaging the early extinction of the Progressive party. This view is taken not only by the Republicans but by the Democrats themselves. The papers of all three leading parties agree in the opinion that Progressives united with Republicans to express their resentment at the results of Democratic policy. Republican papers assert, however, that Republican success is not due to the Progressive triumph for reaction, and several of them join with Progressive papers in warning the Republican party that any such construction of this year's results may put new life into the third party and bring about a repetition in 1912 of the rebuke administered in 1912.

DR. FRIEDMANN'S CURE.
Does anybody still remember Dr. Friedmann's cure for tuberculosis? It was a cure from Germany two years ago with a consumption cure. Without much difficulty he won the confidence of thousands of sufferers and many were treated with his serum. As it turned out, this was prepared from turtles. Physicians did not at any time give very much faith in Dr. Friedmann's "cure." His methods savored rankly of quackery and his serum was kept as much of a mystery as possible, which is unprofessional. It was prophesied that the high hopes which had excited would amount to nothing, and so it has come to pass.

USEFUL RESEARCH.
The feeling is growing among educational men that some of our universities have undertaken more than they can perform. In their eagerness to extend their activities into every possible field they have sometimes neglected to fill even a single field thoroughly. The consequence is a species of superficiality which foreigners have recognized as peculiarly American. The remedy is to concentrate their efforts on a few affairs which are simple and easily applied. Let each university choose some line of research work in which it feels competent to succeed and let it leave other branches to institutions better equipped to pursue them.

HELPING HAWLEY.
Probably that audacious citizen of Coos Bay who undertook a campaign for election to Congress against Representative Hawley realizes that there is plain truth in the old adage about certain kinds of individuals rushing in where angels fear to tread. Not that Mr. Hollister is a fool, for he isn't, from all reports; only that he is somewhat bolder than the angels. Probably he got his money's worth out of his investment, for he was unknown before this election; but now he is entitled to the distinction of being the worst-beaten candidate for Congress in a decade or more. Mr. Hawley's plurality is something over \$1,000; larger than in any of his five campaigns.

Retiring Certificates.
Washington Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.
That clearing-house certificates in all cities of the country issued in emergency at the time of the closing of the stock exchanges are being retired rapidly, as indicated by reports received by John Skelton Williams, Controller of the Currency.

Half a Century Ago
From The Oregonian of November 11, 1864.
The Charleston papers of September 22 describe the terrible bombardment of that city. The enemy had three guns and poured 88 shots into the city in the remarkably short space of 24 hours. Most of the casualties resulted from flying bricks and splinters.

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