

Morning Oregonian

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determination may be claimed as originally a republican policy, for that party first applied it in Cuba. In the main republicans showed greater foresight than democrats in regard to the part which America should play in the world and its after-development.

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REPUBLICAN POLICY.

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hind it may be the feeling of the spender that he is spending some other person's, usually the company's, money. If the need of economy occasionally restrains him, fear of being called a "tightwad" has a contrary effect.

But in these days the old man has been sent to corporation, and his name, retained for the sake of the good will it brings, is his sole remaining connection with the business.

Conditions are returning which will compel American business men to expand to work a full day and to desire for efficiency all along the line.

An illustration of the benefits that would accrue to local road districts from the proposed millage tax for market roads is given in a communication to the Rogue River Courier.

The market road district in Josephine county is cited. It could vote to raise \$1000 for road work; the county would then match this \$1000 and the total of \$2000 would be matched from the state fund.

The ethnologist, the sociologist and the economist will find a common interest in a recent news item which reports a collision in one of the southern states between a high-powered automobile of a party of gypsies and the less expensive car of an American woman.

The attitude of Senator Lodge, Senator Brandegee, Senator Borah, Senator Poindexter and other republicans enhances the danger that the issue over the proposed millage tax will turn into a party issue.

It was a grievous blunder that the president failed to take the senate into his confidence on the treaty. The senate has no cause for irritation.

The several accomplishments requisite to success of salesmen who go abroad to sell American goods formed the text of an ironic but instructive address by William Pigott of Seattle at the national foreign trade council on the characteristic waste and extravagance of the American people.

The constructive work of the republican party hitherto has been directed to internal development.

Every section of Union county is being campaigned for the 6 per cent measure on the ballot, reports Bruce Dennis of La Grande.

It would have been a hard winter for Mr. R. DeArmond of Vale if Willson had not been so kind as to take the bet everything he had and then to put in the finishing touch, he bet the money he had set aside for fuel.

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Those Who Come and Go.

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"Chou Farci a la Russe," or How the Cabbage Pays the Overhead.

It was just a cabbage, innocent of over a head, when Tony Jorocel, who brought it into being, plucked it from the clinging earth and laid it tenderly in the tonneau of a battered flivver.

The International Produce company began with the cabbage the same afternoon to Clancy, the uptown green grocer, for 8 cents.

Clancy's customers came and went, but the next evening days, picked up the cabbage, they were told that it was 25 cents a head.

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In Other Days.

From The Oregonian of May 21, 1891. Helena—Forty-three Coxeyites, including the leaders captured at Ferryville by the military have appeared before Judge Knowles and been sentenced to county jail for terms ranging from 30 days to six months.

The Bull Run pipelines would have been connected with the reservoir at Mount Hood Saturday, but for the heavy rain. By tomorrow night the connection will be made.

The first Oregon strawberries of the season made their appearance in the market Saturday.

London—The only surviving son of Robert Burns, the poet, is now living at Cheltenham.

A goose belonging to Thomas Mountain "shuffled off this mortal coil" yesterday at the age of 29 years.

Man vaunts his powers and loudly doth proclaim. His rare inventions, yielding wealth, a bit of wood or steel, well-fashioned, may procure. Enough to assure that he rests at ease, from want; and thus, his coffers well distilled, He rolls in satisfaction, self-esteemed.

Man boasts his strength of arm, his broadened chest, And strives with padded fist to beat From one less husky, so-called victory. That may occur beside the roped-in rings; And, having won by knocks and cuffs and blows, He struts about and mightily ignorantly shows!

Man vaunts his prowess of a mental kind, No stone is left unturned where he may find. Beneath a bit of knowledge, new or old— A little mental nugget, quartz or gold— And having heaved his mite into the scale, He quickly dons the intellectual squint!

Oh, funny little man! How very small Your own achievements measure, after all! Of all there is to learn, to know, to do, Perhaps a single credit's given you, when on the sly you take at once demand, And flaunt it in great triumph to life's end!

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