

Morning Oregonian

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS... There is a widespread and almost pathetic interest among the Oregonians over the forthcoming opening of 360,000 acres of land in Oregon to entry.

HOW TO FIND THE BLUE BIRD... The public learns through the ready medium of the newspapers that there is a fresh-and-blood Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, and that she wants a divorce.

ASQUITH COMES BACK... Election of H. H. Asquith to the British parliament after a year in retirement marks a disposition of the people to restore old party lines.

THE 1920 BUDGET FOR RELIGION... The statement that thirty Protestant denominations have got together on the framing of a budget for religious work in 1920 is important.

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tion that the landholder owned everything from the center of the earth to the sky above him already has been upset. The aviation interests want the air declared an ocean, and the federal navigation laws, as are oceans where they wash the shores of states. One danger to them is that the states will act before congress ventures to assert itself.

FOOLISHNESS... The mystery as to the special qualifications of the person known as Elwood Washington for the vice-presidency is gradually cleared up. The Oregonian has a campaign card with a picture of the candidate and a brief biography, signed by "M. G. Todd, chairman," and dated at Oak Park, Ill.

Elwood Washington was born in Pennsylvania, was a newspaper, was educated in the public schools, followed mercantile life, became a lawyer, entered the printing and publishing business, traveled considerably, spent much time in bettering the condition of his fellow men, and knew his country's needs.

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BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES... Battle of Wits Between Ben Butler and Sam Randall Recalled.

General Butler was the leader of the house and Samuel J. Randall leader of the senate. The battle was about to close. I was with Randall when Butler came up, and Randall asked him to hold a Sunday session. Butler said no, he would not consent to it; he never would do any work on Sunday that was not necessary.

Butler replied in a flash: "Oh, no, Sam, you will be there, as you are here, a member of the lower house."

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Those Who Come and Go.

Mr. E. H. Stone, who is writing his reminiscences under the title of "Things Seen" for Colliers' weekly, tells an interesting story of a brief battle of wits between Ben Butler and Sam Randall. It is:

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More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. The vulgar and the profane. Although the brutal vulgar, it is neither good nor kind. Although it is somewhat vulgar, it is not vulgar.

When gouged for lard or butter, when expected for cod or shad. The vulgar and the profane. "Now isn't that too bad?" With vengeance roared and hearty approval, he snatched the food. He grabs the guilty party, and justice takes its course.

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