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OLIGARCHY AND AUTOCRACY

By his constant attacks on what he calls the "senatorial oligarchy" Governor Cox has been...

If a republican is seen, you can be certain that the senate will have something to say about foreign relations... The president took absolute control of foreign relations...

When the republicans secured a majority in the senate, Mr. Wilson attempted to continue this practice by his course in making the peace treaty...

By using this phrase and by attacking the influence of the senate in government and politics, Mr. Cox appears to have lost sight of the fact...

Democrats call this reaction. It is reaction to government by the constitution, which is the embodiment of democracy...

That which Mr. Cox calls the senatorial oligarchy is simply the leaders of the majority in the senate, chosen to lead because of their superior ability, industry and knowledge of public affairs...

The advice and consent of these leaders, who were not elected by the people, is the basis for the way of the head of political organizations...

Who Knows? The seer who can tell correctly what effect the women's vote will have upon the presidential election...

They have made the parties more careful as to their nominees; they have defeated many unfit men...

It may be that the women will view with especial gratitude the action of the democratic party in giving them the thirty-sixth state; but we doubt it...

Refusal of the voters of Portland to grant relief to the street railway company, through the removal of bridge tolls, paving charges and free transportation of employees...

By his letter to the Seattle port authority, the Seattle port authority appears to put himself in the position of trying to force American ships on an unwilling community...

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Alas, poor Blasco Ibañez! He came a stranger and he left as one, known to no one, nor the way of American maids. His orbit while in our midst was restricted to cultural centers and the homes of wealth...

The future of wood ships cannot be forecast by men with the Atlantic coast as their horizon. The species is extinct as the dodo, nor from experience which such vessels as the shipping board built...

Probable return of the annual winter crime wave, common to all cities, is but the superficial result of the bulk of business concentrated in the western downtown district...

Conclusive proof that the bulk of population is east of the river, though the bulk of business is to the west, does not rely on ocular observation of the records of the municipal water bureau...

East and west merged in 1891, as elder residents will recall, when Portland, East Portland and Albina, considered as one city...

That day is done in which the public may demand that public service corporations operate at a loss, or at an inadequate rate of return. Wherever the old intolerant system remains, one discovers defective service and constant labor trouble...

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TROLLER DENIES WANTONNESS Fish Held Not on Feeding Grounds When Taken by Outside Men. CHINOOK, Wash., Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—In your daily of August 13 appears an interview with Carl S. Shoemaker, entitled "Salmon Industry Declared in Danger..."

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Responsibility of Automobile Driver. PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—The following is a copy of a letter from a driver to the editor of the Oregonian...

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COX DODGES LIQUOR QUESTION Friends Meanwhile Organize Old Whisky Ring in His Behalf. McMinnville, Or., Aug. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Permit a voter to call attention to what Governor Cox said in relation to law enforcement...

How can it be difficult to follow the reasoning of any one who would seek to make an issue of the question of law-enforcement? It is not difficult to indicate why it is difficult, and to any one who is willing to be candid, it is not difficult...

Although the governor pretended to be obliged to resign, he would not take the oath of office, yet he omitted to say that he would not take the oath of office, yet he omitted to say that he would not take the oath of office...

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Confusion in Street Numbering. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Why do not Portland adopt a modern system of street numbering, allowing 100 numbers to each block and thus do away with the confusion of the present system?

Total Collapse. "She dropped her eyes. A shadow came over the time her face fell."—Baltimore American.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. The public will not feel the added freight rates authorized by the interstate commerce commission—A government of whom I found I had to pay another nickel...

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Why these feathers have advanced at such a rate. "No; 'tis not 'profit-seeking," she responded, slightly sneering. "We were forced to raise the price to pay the freight."

When my infant son was eyed for a toy balloon that was eyed for cost a dime. With expressions far from tender I refused to give me back the half dollar...

Too Strange to Be Valuable. Truth is stranger than fiction, but there is nothing so strange as a fact. Age Brings Wisdom. Chauncey Depece accepted the nickel that a child refused from John D. By the time the child is as old as Chauncey, he will have turned down any nickels that come his way.

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Indians, Bears and Palefaces in Annual Huckleberry Battle

Whether it grows from the parent bush, in some cool depth of forest, or peers from a segment of superior pine, the huckleberry is a thing of beauty and a joy forever...

Inspector Faurot's "Unstealable" Car—It's a simple little device that the New York finger-print expert has designed—and it hasn't anything to do with finger-prints—but it makes the car that bears it immune from theft...

Queen Marie's Fantastic Takes Own little boy, before death whispered to him and he passed to the infinite playgrounds. How truly she wrote, in her dream of fairies and her understanding of child psychology is attested by the acclaim with which Paris hails the production of the royal fairy story—"The Lily of Life..."

The Healthiest Family Is the Happiest—Miss Annie S. Peck said that. She laid it down with an air of finality. Yes, the same eminent Miss Peck that climbs unclimbable mountain peaks and writes entertainingly of the top of the world...