

Morning Oregonian

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AT THE END OF IT. This is election day—another one. They roll around with the regularity of the equinoxes or the winter rains.

Will be decided today whether a clear record of faithful and efficient performance of duty by a governor who asks re-election counts for anything.

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Will they decide the fortunes of the general lot of candidates on the basis of religious feeling and denominational prejudice? Or will they properly say that they have no part in a political campaign?

These are other questions, but the entire campaign is every phase of it, have been involved and colored by extraneous matters.

JUVENILE COURT BECOMES OF AGE. It will be news to many persons that the juvenile court as an institution recognized by law attained its majority only during the present week.

Mr. Pierce has heretofore proposed to open the highway commission by paying the commission-ers a salary.

LET US ALL GET INTO THE FIGHT. In a speech to the American Manufacturers' Export association at New York, Commissioner Edward C. Plummer, of the shipping board, quoted from several British publications to show the alarm among British ship owners at the ship subsidy bill and the opposition to its enactment that is being shown by the shipping industry of the Atlantic.

THINKING FOR THE FARM. A farm bureau in Iowa has started a "name your farm" movement, in Minnesota they are discussing "better architecture for the farm," a newspaper printed in rural New York says that the farmer never has appreciated as he ought to do the importance of the landscape setting in the scheme of life.

THE PROPOSAL THAT EVERY FARM shall have a name is not founded wholly on an utilitarian consideration. It is true that the name carries a certain weight of responsibility, and that, attached to the produce that the farm yields, it constitutes a kind of guarantee, like the sign over the merchant's door, such as anonymity could not do.

THE FIRST STEPS TOWARD THE TAMING of the wilderness have been taken. Farm life is still not all beer and skittles but it has lost many of the asperities of the older time.

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those who disregard that chance are enemies of the law-abiding to a greater extent than is measured by the immediate deprivations that they commit.

ROOBACKS. Pronouncing a solemn warning against campaign roobacks, exploded on the last day before election, the Portland Journal tells the following pathetic tale:

Some years ago, when William Daly was a candidate for mayor of Portland, a Portland newspaper printed on its first page the following notice:

The Journal's memory is at fault, as usual. The offending newspaper, which it is charged was so conscienceless as to print a last-day campaign fable, was doubtless The Oregonian.

The city election of 1917 was held on Monday, June 4. On Sunday, June 3, The Oregonian printed on page 4 (not page 1) a facsimile of an application by William H. Daly for a party day on Monday, December 14, 1910.

Will the public make the grave error of retiring from congress a representative who has shown the quality of courage and who has worked hard to deserve the public confidence?

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thriftily but not ungraciously toward the always pleasing sky. Even the occasional windmill tower lends an air of medieval romance to the scene.

The city man who doubts it need only venture a little way into the country, over any road.

The sharpest of possible contrasts between the present and the olden time yet it will not be forgotten that those other prime essentials necessarily came first.

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valid objection to publicity. They make it their business to learn what is done; only the American people are kept in the dark.

All the American people should be favored in the fight, not merely as contributors to the subsidy and to the earnings of ships, but as active participants in the shipping business, so far as they wish.

The board has failed to win hosts of friends that it might have won, because it has acted on fear and not on the only companies and ports that can be expected, or even permitted, to engage in the shipping business of the future are those that have engaged in it in the past.

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ADVICE GIVEN IN OWN COLUMNS. The Oregonian Sponsors No Ticket; Recommendations Repeated.

The Oregonian has not sponsored any printed ticket or slate for distribution among the voters.

The Oregonian disclaims participation in the preparation or distribution of the Purple ticket and all of the other 57 varieties.

The only recommendations made by The Oregonian appear in these columns.

GENERAL BALLOT. Amendment permitting Lien county tax levy to pay outstanding warrants, 302 yes; 303 no.

Amendment permitting Lien and Benton counties to pay outstanding warrants, 302 yes; 303 no.

Single tax amendment, 304 yes; 305 no.

Exposition tax amendment, 308 yes; 309 no.

Income tax amendment, 310 yes; 311 no.

Compulsory education bill, 314 yes; 315 no.

Vote 315 no.

CITY BALLOT. Charter amendment authorizing a three-year tax aggregating \$100,000 for the 1927 exposition, 300 yes; 301 no.

Charter amendment authorizing the council to appoint an additional municipal judge, 302 yes; 303 no.

Amendment permitting the rebonding of 50 per cent of local improvement assessments made prior to July 1, 1921, 304 yes; 305 no.

Amendment revising the method of establishing and changing street grades, 306 yes; 307 no.

Amendment authorizing a 3-mill tax levy in 1922 and 1923 in addition to the 1922 tax, 308 yes; 309 no.

Amendment granting deck commission authority to lease its unused industrial lands for not longer than 30 years, 310 yes; 311 no.

Amendment authorizing refunding of \$2,000,000 in water bonds, and providing for a bond fund, 312 yes; 313 no.

SEPARATE COUNTY BALLOT. Burnside bridge bond issue of \$3,000,000, 12 for the bridge; 13 against the bridge.

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Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

So rapid has been the development of the moving picture industry that few people realize how much experience a person must have and how resourceful a person must be to get results that will please the popular fancy.

There is a great deal more to it than just setting up a camera and turning the crank. For instance, on the national park to get our moving pictures we had to have our cameras, films, supplies, guides, pack horses, and camping equipment, which all together cost us over \$10,000.

Three young women of the John Day country are at the Imperial Hotel at the Benson, E. C. Calhoun, Kiehn and Lola Bailey and all registered from Mount Vernon, Or. Miss Cummings lives on a ranch through which runs the John Day highway, and this particular section was placed under contract and work started on it this year.

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Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Is it true roses do not yield honey? I see bees working on them often.

2. Are birds' tails any use except for steering? 3. Do you know how to keep a bear in captivity? Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. What is the most useful insect known? 2. How does poison fly spread? Why should it come up suddenly in places that had been free from it?

3. How can a crow's tongue be split? 4. How can a crow's tongue be split? 5. How can a crow's tongue be split?

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE BOOMERANG. Last year when Uncle Samuel got ready cash was shy He hunted round until he found The people's hoosh supply.

And he held his hand in anger— Without ado he gave it to The U. S. shipping board.

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