

The Oregonian.

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TODAY'S WEATHER—Fair, with northerly breeze.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER—Maximum temperature, 81; minimum temperature, 54; precipitation, none.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1902.

A SHREWD MAN.

The leading English newspapers are greatly impressed by President Roosevelt's speeches, which they declare show him to be a shrewd, thoughtful and shrewd man.

The shrewdness of the President has always been his chief quality, but what the English press calls his shrewdness belongs to his simplicity of character.

They were all men of simple, honest, direct, frank natures, and were never afraid to take the people into their confidence. This method always wins the hearts of the people.

It is shrewdness to put yourself in sympathy with your audience's point of view, to keep your speech confidential and expression down to the level of your audience.

It is shrewdness to be familiar with the facts of your audience's life, to be able to speak with confidence and familiarity to a popular audience.

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acter, but the people care nothing about these temperamental eccentricities when they are satisfied that a public man's purposes are high and honest; that he is a man of courage and executive force.

ETHNIC SUPERIORITY.

Does the astonishing capacity of Anglo-Saxons rest upon its blood or upon its ideas? Is it inherited power or acquired ability that puts it in the front rank of the so-called races?

In the study of man a similar course of opinion has been established, partly through investigations in history, partly through experience gained in criminal and reformatory channels.

The discussion has, however, taken great range, sometimes wide of the mark, and always with profit. One French writer, M. Demolin, has pointed out for the benefit of his fellow-countrymen that the people of Anglo-Saxon descent are inevitably bound to become masters of the industrial world.

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Americanism due to their foreign birth. The reason is, they were brought up on English books and in American schools. Their minds are American.

These thoughts may mitigate somewhat our alarm at the 12,000,000 of immigrants that have settled among us within the past quarter of a century.

When we reflect how fast the foreign population multiplies compared with native regions like New England, for example, it is easy to see how potent is the assimilative capacity of the American environment.

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best days spoke in angelic whispers and Emerson was as much an evolution from Channing as Arnold, the poet, was an evolution from Wordsworth.

The philosophy of both Arnold and Emerson is the natural, inevitable reaction from that Puritan asceticism in the pulpit whose coincident is always the gross materialism of solemn and smug respectability in the pews.

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to the demonstrated stage. Both in lighting and in power, its convenience and cleanliness are sending it forward with rapid strides.

The electrifying of railroads, the multiplication of trolley lines over long distances, and for heavy hauls, and the substitution of electric for steam plants in countless manufacturing enterprises, are merely keeping pace with the rise and extension of the "subtle fluid" as the nightly illuminant of our brilliant modern streets, dazzling show windows and radiant homes.

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WHEN THE WORLD WAS YOUNGER.

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THINGS LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

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