

The Oregonian

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achievements. To say that greatest men have had faults is only to say that they were men. The man wholly made of virtues would most likely be a milkop.

Should Taft be nominated for the Presidency, the snivel about his "attack on Grant" will probably continue. Should he fail to get the nomination, no more will be said about "the infamous slander."

IS IT A MYSTERY? An esteemed contemporary offers the remark that "The Oregonian comes nearer making its circulation pay than any other paper in the Northwest."

It is asserted, "The Oregonian's subscription business is the envy of every other paper in the Northwest." It may be supposed there is good reason for it.

But the mass, who haven't any "itch of poor opinion,"—the phrase is Shakespeare's—but want the news and straight common sense, have still better reason for reading it.

On the whole, however, a newspaper editor is not a reader of it than his friends. Even their enmity to it is a tribute to its activity and force.

On the stage of human history there never yet was a man of force or a thing of force that didn't stir opposition and enmity. Persons of active minds don't want anything that the ideas they agree with, but are interested in ideas and purposes opposite to their own.

This sceptre has been snatched with a vigorous hand, and it must be held by a man of iron.

As the glorious Fourth makes its dire approach, that fraction of the press which aims at edification rather than diversion begins to exhort for a reasonable celebration.

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who is to go up in the balloon with the hired vaudeville troupe, while the orator of the day rides humbly in the rear or inconspicuously walks.

And we unto him when he gets up to deliver his speech. Behind him the callopo continues to play for the revelling hobby-horses; on his right a fiddler allures the crowd with fiendish melody to the dance pavilion; on his left the barker for the far woman lifts up his profane voice in ceaseless exhortation, while all around firecrackers explode continuously.

Unhappy orator. A few old men who are partially deaf seat themselves on the edge of the platform in a vain effort to hear what he says.

Every eye is busy making as much noise as possible. Why such a change? Why has the celebration of the Fourth of July so degenerated?

But the cynic will be wrong, as he usually is. There has been no such slump, for one thing. The American people have tolerated a mad race for material enjoyments and possessions on the part of a few, but as a whole they have not taken part in it.

EDWARD AND NICHOLAS. Germany has naturally viewed the meeting between King Edward and the Czar with disquiet.

VICE OF IRRESPONSIBLE PARENTAGE. The story that comes from New York through the Washington, D. C. Herald, of many children of the East Side tenement districts crying with hunger as they start to school in the mornings, there being absolutely not even bread in the house and no way by which the parents can procure it.

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A busy one. The art of cookery before wide-mouthed fireplaces, with their red, but substantial and sufficient utensils taxed the strength, the ingenuity and the endurance of American women of a century ago; the art of cookery on the chafing dish taxes the strength of women less, but their patience and ingenuity more.

The "kitchenette," a name applied to the little box in a modest suite of "light housekeeping" rooms, bears no resemblance to the kitchen in the homes of old New England, or of those in the cabins of the early settlers of the Middle West; yet, thanks to the chafing dish and the determination, as strong now as then, of womanly women to make the best of the conditions that surround them, odors arise from the former, as savory as have floated down on the breath of tradition and folk-lore from the latter.

Between these extremes, however, the true comfort of the American home is secured. The well in the doorway, the old woman with the oaken bucket "dripping with coolness," holds its place in song and story, but no one would wish to see it supplant the running water in the kitchen; the potatoes roasted in the ashes were sweet and fluffy and toothsome; the bread and pies baked in the old "Dutch oven" were perfect in their kind; but the more modern housewife has demonstrated the possibility of the duplication of these wholesome viands upon the cook stove.

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facts which probably have much to do with the present view of Edward to Nicholas. Though the truth about the incident is concealed as carefully as may be, nevertheless students of current history know that India is on the ragged edge of revolution. The power of England is threatened there as it has not been for the last fifty years.

Russia is irritated on one side by Turkey and on the other by Japan. Turkey is not a power to be despised and never has been. Japan will not yield an inch that she has gained with a terrible struggle, and she is waiting an opportunity to gain more.

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General Crawford will renew his effort in this direction and that the several District Attorneys will aid him in every way. Other officials or private individuals who know of loopholes which afford a means of escape for the guilty could render a public service by calling the Attorney-General's attention to the circumstances within their knowledge.

The Attorney-General's attention to the circumstances within their knowledge. By placing before the proper committees of the Legislature the information he can gather upon this subject the Attorney-General will not only lessen the work of that branch of the state government but will greatly increase the value of the work it may do with regard to criminal statutes.

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TOM JOHNSON'S GREAT FAILURE How His Three-Cent Fare Scheme Is Working at Cleveland. New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

The difference between promise and performance in the political world is well shown by what is transpiring at the present time in the City of Cleveland. For years Mayor Tom Johnson has been a great power in political affairs. He was elected over and over again, and seemed to be daily increasing in popularity.

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