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WHERE ARE WE ALL AT?

The Oregonian is not blind to the faults of President Taft's Administration; nor has it hesitated to criticise him and his responsible officials for deeds of commission that seemed to warrant adverse judgthat seemed to warrant and the selection of the selection made grave errors in the selection of pri with which he has stood by men who deserved little or nothing from him or the country is more creditable to his heart than to his firm sense of high duty. It has, however, on the tor URen and profound reasoner on the been an Administration of the country is the country and the country is the country in the country is more creditable to the cou whole, been an Administration of achievement, and it has not had credit for what it has done. The President has been the victim on the one hand by reduce the tayatles had a reduced to the resident to the proposed graduating the reduced the tayatles and protound reasoner whole, the reduced the tayatles are the resident to the reduced the tayatles are the reduced to the reduced the tayatles. of his own unsuspicious and confiding nature, and on the other hand of in-trigues of designing and selfish men who knew the way to reach the pub-lic ear. There never from first to last was the slightest turn of luck for Mr. Taft; everything appeared to happen to his embarrassment and disad-

The Oregonian has thought that on the whole President Taft was in fair-ness entitled to renomination and reelection. So much in reply to the letter of a correspondent today, who gives his name to The Oregonian, but desires that it be withheld from publiation. The letter appears to call for further comment. We have found no way to support President Taft that does not involve discussion and criticism of Colonel Roosevelt. If The Oregonian appears to our Roosevelt friend now to be more anti-Roosevelt than pro-Taft, it can only be said that Colonel Roozevelt has contrib-uled nearly all the controversial issues of the present campaign and enforced of the present campaign and enforced them upon the notice of all newspapers and all citizens. The record of President Taft has been made up, and it was presented fully and continuously by The Oregonian during the recent primary campaign, as all will testify. But for some time the issue has not been Taft, but Rooseveit, and the person or journal who does not the pe

Oregon for Taft, if it can be done at pass through the four years' course. all, is to appeal to the public to susall, is to appeal to the public to sustain the Republican party. All this in face of the obvious fact that the average voter in Oregon cares precious labor, frugality and economy. Many little about party, the faction which of the so-called pleasures of the young labor, frugality and refined criminal has a group of twenty or more peasants. age voter in Oregon cares precious labor, frugality and economy. Many little about party, the faction which of the so-called pleasures of the young has supported Roosevelt least of all. What do the leaders of the so-called upon. Republican party? What did they, or most of them, ever care? Yet the Republican party has given them far between. much and they have given back noth-

to say about the tariff blunder that borers get good wages and when has not been hammered on the ear school opens this Fall each one who with relentless iteration time and has been economical will have from again? What are the facts about the \$200 to \$400, according to his induspolitical mistake, though Ballinger was a grievously wronged official. The tage of the want of workers and do tariff was a political mistake, though well. The cry for harvest hands is tances would have failed to satisfy pay days are certain. Good treatment the public. The Chicago nomination is accorded all such workman the insistent, the pay is adequate and the stances would have failed to satisfy the public. The Chicago nomination is what it is, a de facto nomination procured largely through the aid of the steam roller, just as the nomination of 1908 was obtained by the steam roller. Does our complaining friend think the circumstances of Taft's nomination in 1912 were different from 1908 except in the fact that Rossevelt brought it about in the one instance and failed to defeat it in the other? We do not; indeed we know npt. Why does he suppose Colonel Rossevelt procured all those fake contest last Spring, some 200 in number? If he had controlled the National Committee, he would undoubtedly have used his own steam roller to get the convention in his hands by a safe margin. That was the whole to get the convention in his hands that snare her weaker sisters.

there is a hereditary criminal class by a safe margin. That was the whole In every walk of life, in city and All that the most determined advo-

the Taft delegation from Washington are parties to a criminal conspiracy? We do not. What they did was to take the side of their own faction in a political quarrel, the merits of which seemed to them about equally divided. It has been done thousands of times, and will be done thousands of times again. It is wrong, undoubtedly, but that it is deliberate and conscious fraud is not true.

Well, now, what is there to do? We cannot follow Roosevelt into new and strange fields of political thought and endeavor, and we will not. He has gone in his avowal of radical proposals far beyond anything he ever suggested or considered while he was President, and while he was doing his most useful work. How many Roose-velt men are there who will sit down osevelt now intends to lead them?

The men behind the proposed graduated income single tax declare that it will greatly reduce the gazation hurden of Oregen. So positive are they of this that they tell the people to try out the reform in one or more counties, and see if it does not do all they claim for it, and as a guarantee of their sincerity the same proposition that would try the reform gives the voters the right by initiative to repeal it at any regular or special election.

indeed. Good Old Doctor True. U'Ren, the nostrum vendor, says to the patient made sick by his own discre-tions: "Here is a remedy that nobody has ever tried. I believe it will cure the National committee in 1904, and you. If it makes you worse come into my drugstore and I will give you an prise that Bryan did not couple Tagemetic." But as the patient swallows the polson, Good Old Doctor U'Ren vote for a candidate supported by

locks his drug store and goes fishing.

It is true the single tax measure provides a form of repeal. But it is a form only. The percentage of voters pos-necessary to demand a special election whi is prohibitive. The patient must swallow the dose and take the con-

Obviously the special election repeal was never intended to be operative. An existing section in the constitu-tion, which provides for county option

velt. But it has not on that account zone" there are hundreds, perhaps been able to accept the view of the thousands, of young men who have

will for a time have to be frowned Fine raiment must not be Bull Moose Movement care about the thought of, and long hours of work and study must be the rule almost every day. Holidays will be few and

In the harvest fields of the Northing for the mere sake of party. A call west many of our coming well-educat-to them in the name of party loyalty ed men will be found at work this would fall on stony ground. Party Summer laying up a store of health loyalty, for example, and party regu-larity alone elected Mr. Bourne Sena-tion. Every year hundreds of young 1906. All know how he re-it. men come from Eugene, Corvallis and from other colleges and take a man's What is there to confess about the part in garnering the golden grain or Ballinger blunder that has not a thousand times been said? What is there our Eastern Oregon fields. These laleago blunder that have not been try, which will pay the way for the over and over? Ballinger was a coming college year. Hundreds and fled with the general advance of the

game. It failed because he did not town and village and hamlet, in the cate of eugenics means by hereditary have the National Committee. That fields and the forests, in the gardens

cure certain amendments to the Indi-ana constitution and was unwilling to await the working of the slow process provided by the constitution itself for that purpose. According to this process, the Legislature may draw and approve an amendment, but it must be approved by the succeeding Legis-lature also before being submitted to the people. The same process is re-quired to call a constitutional conven-tion. Marshall and his Democratic Legislature tried to make a short cut by presuming to act as a constitutional convention, drew and approved twenty-three amendments, a larger number than the constitution allows to be voted on at one time, and attempted to submit them to the people this Fall. The Supreme Court held that the Legislature had exceeded its authority and could only proceed in the way provided by the constitution itself. The twenty-three amendments—a most significant number in the eyes of the superstitious-were not progressive enough to suit the Hoosier adicals and they are rejoicing at the

Doubt has also been cast on the Governor's progressivism by the fact that, after Taggart had resigned as National committeeman, Marshall in-sisted upon and procured his retention. Taggart can hardly, by the wild-est stretch of the imagination, be called a progressive. He was the subfect of a few disparaging remarks from Bryan when he was chairman of tainted votes at Baltimore. Perhaps tion of Murphy served Bryan's pur-pose and that the votes of Indiana, which Taggart controlled, were needed to start the stampede to Wilson at

the psychological moment. Marshall's colorless definition of progressive, his attempt to use the Legislature as a constitutional convention and his sponsorship for Taggart combine to brand him as a reaction-ary and to make him a dead weight

duce the tax burden in Oregon" why fore, to learn of the views which Willarly short-sighted. We are frank to say that we have had very little hope of uniting the Republican party unless Colonel Roosevelt could be persuaded to form his own party. He refuses to accept the one and he is having a lot of trouble in doing the other.

The Oregonian has never failed to recognize the great work for social justice, economic readjustment and moral upilit done by President Roosevelt. But it has not on that account

agency, while his operations go on much as formerly under other condisilk hat no longer enters a bank from the outside and plunders it by breaking into the safe. With more delicate craft he gets himself chosen president of the institution and makes off with the funds by the legal and safe highway of speculation. Or he organizes a chain of banks and by perfectly lawful methods robs the first to bolster up the second, and so on to the fifth and twentieth until they all go to wreck together, leaving him a mil-

It is probable that the methods of crime have become perfected and rarehave the National Committee. That is all.

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The Oregonian would not conceal or suppress a single fact about the Chicago convention if it could. It has not in the futt farms and hop yards, on the fruit farms and in the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all customers are few." And in all customers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us. The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come over and help us." The harvest is ripe and the laborers are few." And in all the dairies, there is now or soon will be an insistent cry, "Come or soon will be an insistent cry," I have been described and the provided and the forests.

direct primaries and the making and amending of laws and constitutions by popular vote. If that be the true definition of progressive, then is Marshall sadly reactionary, judged by his own record as Governor.

Marshall became impatient to sement of the making and constitutions by their surroundings. The while seminate as the relative pressing question is how to fortify lates. As things stand it is probable then adequately against temptation. Shall we preach to them? St. Paul state school fund on farm mortgages that the Oregon plan of loaning the therefore pays toll to Tammany and scomplishes more practical good than accomplishes more practical good than accomplishes more practical good than one could reasonably expect from the full stallies of the under-world.

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country concerning the various farm-ers' co-operative credit systems which exist in the European nations. The facts are obtained from Ambassadors' reports. These are compiled in readable form and mailed to the newspa-pers, which are requested to publish them. The first report which has thus been made accessible comes from Ambassador Curtis Guild, at St. Petersburg. It may seem surprising that Russia should have gone ahead of sian farmer, or peasant, as he is offi-cially designated, lives always on the verge of starvation. His meager crops are largely dissipated in paying taxes, bribing the petty government officials in whose hands his fate rests without has made him familiar are likely to be instructive. It is interesting, therefore, to learn of the views which Wilperience, of the abject misery of the

a great many burgiaries and robber-les which were planned and executed with skill so consummate that it was allowed the peasants. Each member and that the way to correct it was to restore to power the man who had originally led the entire Nation-into error.

"One voter" thinks the way to carry once entered, he can find a way to once entered and the carrying them out. The old style gentleman burglar would not commit murder in order to facilitate this work, but the hobo "yeggman" does not scruple to slay as well as rob.

Hence in some particulars he is the details. more dangerous character of the two; ity and intelligence cannot thrive 000, Colorado nearly 600,000. We do not pretend that this can be not more dangerous to property, prob. without some foundation of property

from the state bank to inquire The man of the kid gloves and their personal responsibility and the value of their land. If his report is favorable, the national treasury sets the new society on its feet by granting a loan of \$500 or more, up to \$1500, in terror of crime. according to the needs of the situaof the society into a sinking fund. This law is is the irreducible capital of the soci-Interest.

draw from 8 to 12 per cent interest. peasant. It is better for him to pay holy alliance with crime, which has 12 per cent than to starve, and repayment within one or five years is sold out to the enemy. They know it and they act accordingly with a single better than immediate confiscation, eye to their own profit.

The whole city—the greatest city in

can party's corrupt and indefensible use of the Federal patronage in the South. Coloned Ceel Lyon, broker of 5000 political Jobs in Texas, who was loud for Roosevelt and who brought a delegation to Chicago for the Coloned is not a pretty figure, whether for Roosevelt or for Taft, and the convention put him out without much scruple. The State of Washington for Chego for the Coloned is not a pretty figure, whether for Roosevelt or for Taft, and the convention put him out without much scruple. The State of Washington for Chego for the Coloned is not a pretty figure, whether for Roosevelt or for Taft, and the convention put him out without much scruple. The State of Washington for Chego for the Coloned is not a pretty figure, whether for Roosevelt or for Taft, and the convention put him out without much scruple. The State of Washington for Chego for the Coloned is not a pretty figure, whether for Roosevelt or for Taft, and the convention put him out without much scruple. The State of Washington for Progressive Democrats over the normination of Wilson when they can find the proper size of the Coloned for t

LIVESTOCK IN OREGON.

cannot be reformed is because their natures provide no anchorage for resolution to lay hold on. Give them a solid mentality by birth and there is hope for them, no matter what incidental errors they may commit. The criminals whose reformations Mr. Pinkerton described to his hearers were all from the intelligent class. They had gone wrong, but not irreformed to work upon. It is the person born with an unsound mind and a depraved physical organization who presents a honeless case to the particular of an increase during the previous decade of 75.3 per cent. The value of all livestock industry. The strides in the livestock in the country system and restore the supremacy of loyal clitzens in New York. A good beginning was made at Baltimore, when Bryan put the brand of Cain on New York. The murder of Rosenthal, through the revelations which it has brought, may prove the means of arousing the indolent clitzens to follow up the work, but it will be a long, harassing war. By a census bulletin just issued deprayed physical organization who presents a hopeless case to the philanthropist. Eugenics would solve the problem of the degenerate by keeping them out of the world. Of course the worst foe they have to meet is nonether. them out of the world. Of course the worst foe they have to meet is poverty, our dairy herds in the decade previous since, as Mr. Pinkerton says, it to the census from 122,447 to 172,550, and the property of the power than the decade previous measure appears to have won the support of the power than the dairy industry is organized condition of that body arising them out of the world in great strides in the dairy industry is organized condition of that body arising them out of the world in the dairy industry is organized condition of that body arising them out of the world. Of course the shown by the fact that we increased ing from the break up of parties. The Cummins' substitute for the House of the course the shown by the fact that we increased ing from the break up of parties. The Cummins' substitute for the House of the course the shown by the fact that we increased ing from the break up of parties.

mais (including mules, jacks and bur-ros); in 1910 we had but 282,183. But in value we made great strides, going from \$9,011,732 in 1900 to \$26,517,708 in 1910. The average value of horses in multitude of small parties and where the country is given as \$112.36 in 1910, sudden changes in the grouping of as against \$53.03 in 1900, showing an increase of over 50 per cent. Our Ore- ministry and set up a new one. gon horses were worth only \$30 per head in 1900; in 1910 they were worth the United States in promoting a cooperative loan system among its farmers. Perhaps the reason for it may be ers. Perhaps the reason for it may be stock. When we consider that the stock when the have no range horses, like New York, and trees, but such a situation rights with 534,344 head valued at \$80,732,- itself. The cutting of the forests opens 061, or over \$135 a head, or Iowa, with 1,549,364 head valued at \$185, virgin soil makes intensive cultivation most profitable. The farmer values are surprising. And, by the girdles the great cattle ranches with way, Iowa is the leading state in number and value of horses and is ex-ceeded only by New York and Wis-consin in the number and value of dairy cows dairy cows.

The value increased from of political purity. 2,699,135. \$7,563,447 to \$12,213,942. All range states lost largely in the number of animals. Montana lost nearly 800,souri gained more than \$00,000 head. Oregon cuts a big figure in the sheep business. We are headed in the numvanished from the world. The chances are that his methods have changed so that he no longer comes within the scope of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are that his perfection is a score of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are that he no longer comes within the scope of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are that he no longer comes within the scope of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are the scope of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are that he no longer comes within the scope of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are that he no longer comes within the scope of the efforts of a detective agency, while his operations are that he no longer comes within the scope of the efforts of a detective agency. ber of animals by only five statession to proceed. If their petition is in number, Wyoming having 5,397,761 granted, an inspector is dispatched head and Montana 5,380,746 head.

LAW STANDS IN AWE OF CRIME.

In New York crime does not stand in terror of the law; the law stands When the law attempts to bring a criminal to justion. The lean runs for 13 years at 5 tice, the man upon whom it calls for per cent interest, and is repaid by the aid of his testimony is driven by turning 60 per cent of the net earnings panic into perjury or silence. The panic into perjury or silence. T fear of a worse evil and thus ety. To provide for actual loans to extort the truth from him. He looks members, it borrows from the state bank or other sources which may be available, paying from 6 to 10 per cent interest. By those means the same of the prosecutor, but at the sheriff, or the prosecutor, but at the sheriff, or the gangsters, who, interest. By those means the same of the gangsters, who, By these means the societies he knows, will walt around the coraccumulate an average working cap-ital of some \$5000. The government, if he "squeals." The work which Prosecuting Attor-

th will be observed, deals only with the society, but, of course, through the society, every member is individually liable for its obligations.

Loans to members by the societies opposite camps to meet in open battering and the societies of civil war in which the contending armies are not arrayed in opposite camps to meet in open battering. tle, each man knowing his foe. The draw from 8 to 12 per cent interest. This seems extortionate to us now, but it will be remembered that in pioneer times money was still dearer in Oregon. Agricultural conditions in Russia are more primitive today than they ever have been in this state since the first settlers opened their farms. A member may borrow money from his ing to set rules in which are many society either for the nurchase of hidden pitfalls, while the lawless have society either for the purchase of hidden pitfalls, while the lawiess have stock and machinery or for permanent but one rule—do anything to win improvements. Loans up to \$150 are but one rule—do anything to win. The judges, to whom the law looks allowed on personal security, but they to hold an even balance between it run for no more than a year unless they are to provide stock or machinery, when they are extended to three the political organization which has made the police allies of the law-years. Loans for permanent but be years. Loans for permanent improve-ments are limited to five years and are swayed by the constant knowledge of secured by mortgaging the borrower's that fact. Other officials are in the land. No doubt this system affords real relief to the hard-driven Russian to the body which has made this un-

but the financial arrangements of the but the financial arrangements of the societies are open to obvious criti-cism. The state must make a con-world—is parceled out among gangs world—is parceled out among gangs Many a first to last. The principal controversy in Chicago, and later, has been over Texas and Washington. The truth about Texas is that it was a quarrel between two self-seeking groups of professional politicians, each equally the product of the Republi-The real difficulty begins when we stabbed and the men who wear the usual.

reflect upon the S or 12 per cent which livery of the law become blind, deaf

ren Commandments on the seashore. a loan from the state to the individual New York, but as much greater than What is needed is a table of stone on which they may be graven to endure forever. Eugenics offers to make the Camorra by the dramatic trial at Viterbo. It may be that the whole power of this Republic, though exer-

creates an environment in which all good goes to wreck.

RUSSIAN CO-OPERATIVE CREDIT SO-CIETIES.

The Federal Department of State has undertaken the excellent work of spreading information throughout the country concerning the various farmers' co-operative credit systems which is constructed by the country concerning the various farmers' co-operative credit systems which is considered by the construction of the country concerning the various farmers' co-operative credit systems which is considered by the construction of the country concerning the various farmers' co-operative credit systems which is considered by the construction of the c In 1900 we had 295,683 ani- whole faction to join the Democrats in

Oregon is becoming a state of large finding that his herds do not pay The swine statistics are enough to terest on the increased value

splendid showing in the dairy business and such a poor showing in the hog business, when the dairy cow and the hog go "hand in hand" as a rule, it is hard to say.

so far backslidden from the path of virtue as to have hand-picked delegates to the Chicago convention. Thus is the sinless political Eden no sooner. with skill so consummate that it was allowed the peasants. Each member the hog of the sevent cult that he is some sort of super-man who could never err, and must always be supported, and always be supported and always be supported. And always be supported and always

Senators Bourne, Cummins and Bristow are said to be so enamored of practical politics, which consists in holding a job when one has it, that they wish to remain Republicans, in the said party out of with a bump. name, keep the third party out of their states and find a way of giving Roosevelt Presidential electors through other means. In other words, these Senators, who are filled with horror of the much-denounced frauds perpetrated at Chicago, propose to use the name of the Republican party in order to betray it into the hands of the man has foresworn allegiance to it. Is this progress?

The Oregonian, knowing that for it to be known that Wall street, New York, is supporting a Presidential candidate is a source of weakness for that candidate, is endeavering to make it appear that Weodrow Wilson is Wall street's choice for President. Why should people who can't read

be permitted to edit newspapers?

Someway we never have bridges enough. When we get a new one, somebody has to pay for it, and the bridges that are paid for have the draws open half the time. Why not abolish the river?

Colonel Lewis with his usual gallantry, says a beautiful woman has a right to be beautifully adorned. Of course; and every woman has a right to be beautiful. But some are only good looking.

Highbred bables in London are wearing jewelry, but 'Arriet and 'Enery continue to let theirs wear mud.

Why not have The Hague arrange that all wars shall be theoretical wars and all the killed theoretically dead?

A third party in Idaho is useful to provide front places for the dis-

Many a good farm is spoiled to pro-

vide a suseless townsite. What penalty will Oyster Bay Im-

pose for desertion?

The Oregon troops fought nobly, as

Scraps and Jingles

By Leone Cass Baer.

You'll admit that most of T. R.'s talk is Sound. (Play that one way only.)

"Marriage is declining," walls an I protest. Marriage is ac-

Wife testified in divorce action that er husband's staying out at nights kept her in a state of qui vive. Latch

Could you call the gas collector a

Definition of "intolerable strain:" This year it's a wise man who reads

the marriage notices. Otherwise he might miss his own. A new religious cult is announced, of which the originator is its prophet.

Profit. Just so. Raymond Duncan's small son has for his middle name Mene-lik. If he dresses like pa I hope a good many-

To say a man "moves" in good soclety means he dare not stop. My idea of a quiet rubber is a dumb

masseuse. Definition of the Early Fathers-Suburban Ones.

See where the hop merchants are nost appropriately going to give a dance. Rose-A book of good quotations

would be a nice remembrance for

your gentleman friend who is a broker. You sing a song of Summer, Of blossoms and green leaves, Of meadow grassne swaying, Of sun-klassed deavy eves, Of flowerlets on the hillsides, Of the rose's heavy scent. You hall the Summer's coming—And I—my monthly rent.

You say the spell of Summer All your awest tancles fill.
You want me to gush with you—
Well—maybe soon I will.
But don't ask me to plight my troth.
Or, if my love is bent,
Until I've due up coin enough
To go and pay my rent.

Miss Calamity Step-and-Fetch-It, the harming and invariably cultured lady writer from Kansas, has written to say that she has been put down on the Little Mothers' Club for a paper on Keats, and she wants to know what

editors seem to be having fits of refection, and hopes she can put her latest lit'ry efforts over on us. She did. This is it: My favorite song is not the Chicken Rag.
Nor is it "Do not louch the cup, please,"
Nor "Alexander," nor "The Suance River,"
My favorite song is none of these.
Such hallads might please some.
But to my artist's soul no joy they bring.
Yet, Dear Hel I sin't far wrong
To say my soprane sweet will sing
With all its tells and echoes atrong
With all its tells and echoes atrong

Keats are. She says, too, that all the

The Circulating Party By Denn Collins.

When trying to "sing your praises," shull sing, Dear He, my favorite song.

There were lots of fine seats for the popular use In the big new bandwagen where rode the Bull Moose, And many I saw, in the wake of it taggin' to clember up onto the And striving to clamber up onto the

Yet, strangely, the barge of the mighty moose bull,
Though many climbed up, never seemed
to get full. puzzled and pondered full deeply and "Why is it, not more than a corporal's Appear on the wagon, in spite of the

To the opposite side of the bandwagon

I saw from his seat in the Bull Moose machine.
A flying leap taken by Mr. Deneen,
And, chuckling with glee, away g gal-Right back to the G. O. P. where he

Abould be.
Then came a deep groan in a sorrowful tone
From out of the throat of the big Buil
Moose blown. For out of the wagon, on vigorous Who should come flying but one Mr. That dependable man, since the con-Who'd cheered to the echo when Theo-Now without looking back, he flew

back o'er his track To buy some new chips in the G. O. P. stack. And many more chaps I beheld, o'er the side

Made quick getaways and abandon their ride.

And I said: "At this rate, I should ven-

ture to state Twill never fill, no matter how long I walt. For back on the lawn they seem to be gone O'er this side, as fast as the others climb on."

over in Canada, where law is spelled with the capital letter, a rich broker is being prosecuted for running down and killing a woman with his automobile.

So the Colonel Quertes as to Dr. Wilson.

PORTLAND, July 26.—(To the Editor.)—(1) Did Woodrow Wilson notify Colonel Harvey, of Harper's Weekly, that he did not want that paper's support in his candidacy for the Demorative Presidential nomination?

(2) Did Mr. Wilson write to some friend and ask if something the done to the done of the done to the done of the done o

cratic Presidential nomination?

(2) Did Mr. Wilson write to some friend and ask if something could not be done to get rid of this man Bryan?

(3) Did Mr. Wilson make application for a pension from a fund for teachers furnished by a wealthy man?

A. L. MASON.

(1) Dr. Wilson told Editor Harvey that the support of Harper's Weekly was injuring him. (2) Yes. (3) Yes.

Paris Umbrellas With Windows.

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Parisians now carry umbrelias with windows of tinsel or mica; the latter are either arranged to be inserted into are either arranged to be inserted into the ordinary umbrella or may constitute a part of the article itself. These windows permit one to see clearly when carrying one's umbrella in front of one. It is prophesied that the next step will be toward transparent umbrellas—that it umbrellas through which the pedestrian can see without being himself recognized.