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TOMORROW AT CHICAGO.

full-blown National party is to orn tomorrow at Chicago, out of werpowering personal ambition of dore Roosevelt, springing like rva from the brain of Jupiter. ole purpose is to make Mr. Roose-President again. To achieve that it plans to march over the slain of the Republican party into the e House. It has no other honest we and no other real platform. Colonel Roosevelt were to die or or give the word to his many wers to go back home, the new y would collapse like a house of is at the touch of a vandal finger. assumption or pretense that the party voices in itself a vital for return to first principles in cratic government through a sepite and independent political organwholly false. There is nothto the new party but Colonel He is its beginning and sevelt. enter and circumference, outside inside, the whole thing. If Roosehad not been defeated at Chicago would be no new party. If sevelt shall be beaten in Novemthe new party will vanish like the sts of the morning. Let us, therefore, look at the situa-

in frankly and see if the country ist have Colonel Roosevelt for Presint, and consider what is involved in election. Why Colonel Roosevelt no other? Why the new and ange doctrines Colonel Roosevelt Why the satellites and ounds? ninaries and parasites who must be on of the Roosevelt dynasty in the hite House? Why the repudiation the third term precedent? Why destruction of the Republican par-Why the rejection of a President o has striven faithfully to do his hole duty? Why the embarrassment nd probable defeat of a hundred ful Republicans who are serving country well in Congress and the Why the tolerance and proval of known demagogues and of the Vancouver Province which disdontents who have attached themves to the new party? Why a thouthem consequences, ablesome, some of them disastrous, nd all of them needless, through the ision of the Republican party and temporary eclipse?

We shall see assembled at Chicago they have a grievance that gainst the Republican party through s refusal to nominate Colonel Rooseelt, or who think that they have not who have identified themselves th the forward movement of the day have had a hand in the construcive legislation of Congress and the athering. La Follette will not be and worthy figures. me of them are indeed influential and burden of the day when insur-Colonel's. Paft before the National convention. Republican party was a mere personal asset and private possession of Colonel Roosevelt's, to be taken over by him at his pleasure; so they have declined to follow him, and will stay

One swallow does not make a Summer, nor one act a progressive statesman, nor one mistake a complete record, nor one political defeat an irretrievable disaster. June 22, 1912, was not the end of all things, because it for him and his cause, and so did sources for the maintenance of

the Republican party. destroying public

and equality. It will be the outright propaganda of socialism, discontent and revolution. It will not recognize the great truth that all progress is slow and halting, and that the wisest statesmanship undertakes one great National reform at a time; but it will declare that all things we have are wrong, and everything must be done at once. It will proceed on the theory which we began to rescue it some of the Liberal prepaganda of socialism, discontent mier. In the United States the Navy list and that United States the Navy list and that many votations are satisfied, no matter which ticket wins?

Our true conviction is that we elect too many officers and present too many officers and prese reactionary. It will seek to pander to doctrine. every popular fancy, or whimsy, or folly, and it will make no appeal to sanity or moderation or self-restraint. What are we coming to?

THE TARRED STICK.

"Mr. Taft's election means," said Mr. Roosevelt in a recent Outlook editorial "the perpetuation of the control of the Cranes, Barneses, Penroses and Guggenheims. Dr. Wilson's election means the perpetuation of the control of the Murphys, Taggarts, Sullivans, the Evans-Hughes people and their

like.' Is Crane worse than Tom Lawson Barnes worse than Timothy Woodruff, Penrose worse than Bill Flinn, Guggenheim worse than George W. Perkins? If the candidate is to be determined by the company he keeps, let us come a little nearer home. Where did Dr. Henry Waldo Coe get his title to progressiveness? Or any of the other cast-offs and left-overs of the Republican party who have tled their hats to the tail of the Roosevelt kite? Yet Coe is running the Roosevelt campaign in Oregon.

What is this we see in the current Associated Press dispatches about financing the new party? This straight from Perkins, the steel trust angel: The movement has ample funds and will continue to have ample funds as long as it is directed in the high spirit that has pre-valled thus far.

There it is in black and white. The party of the people does not even attempt to disguise the fact that Perkins is furnishing the money.

Yet Colonel Roosevelt has the audacity to complain of Crane, Penrose and Guggenheim, and at the same epted with him? Why the perpetmachine or financial angel.

A HINT AND A WARNING.

If Great Britain would abandon her support of the Monroe doctrine, she could easily settle her differences with Germany and call a halt to the ruinous race in naval expansion in which those two nations are engaged. That is the plain intimation in an article cusses the frequent predictions of war.

The argument of the Province is that new markets for Germany's everincreasing manufactured products have become an absolute necessity for that country; that Britain interfered with her in finding them in Morocco by supporting the claims of France to large company of gentlemen who that country; that she now prevents Germany from finding markets in South America by supporting the Monroe doctrine, which Germany interprets to mean that the United States had the personal consideration from is looking to South America as a spe-he old party their merits entitled cially preserved market for United to have, or who have other suf- States traffic. This condition exists at lent motives for turning their backs | a time when the impending completion n their former party affiliations. We of the Panama Canal awakens hope of wish to minimize the signifi- much larger trade opportunities ance of the Roosevelt revolt, nor to South America, and when, but for eive ourselves or the public as to British support of the United States, he numbers it represents. But we Germany could easily find a pretext to annot be blind to the fact that nearly extort from the South American coun-Ill the progressive leaders of the coun- tries trade concessions which would

open their markets to her. It is contended that Britain has nothing to gain by war with Germany -neither trade nor territory; that in tates will be absent from the Chicago supporting the Monroe doctrine she Loss of INTEREST AT THE POLLS. is moved by the sentiment embodied in here; nor Borah, nor Hadley, nor the "blood is thicker than water" Cummins, nor Deneen, nor Stimson, phrase. This, to Germany, is not prac-Staher, nor many other familiar tical, for with her business is busi-Only Governor ness, might is right, and, in the words Garfield, Pinchot, of the Province, "if a nation cannot at elections is diminishing. The conseveridge, Poindexter and the like look after its own interests it is a natural sequence that someone who is men, but the bulk of progressive lead- better equipped shall come along and rship-the men who bore the heat take that business away." If Germany is faced by the fact that Great Britain gency was a jest and a by-word, and supports the United States sliently, who never faltered through storm or but none the less effectively, with the ress, or danger or defeat-have de- British fleet, the only logical way out elined to throw their hats in the ring of the difficulty, argues this journal, Senator Borah, is for Germany to build such a fleet Senator Cummins, Senator La Follette that Great Britain cannot interfere or and Governor Hadley were not for Mr. will find it too expensive to back up weak nations. The Province concludes but they were not able to see that the with this veiled suggestion that Great Britain settle her quarrel with Germany by leaving the United States to maintain the Monroe doctrine unaided: maintain the Monroe doctrine unaided;
Besides, has Great Britain ever received
anything but insults from the very Nation
that she protects for sentimental considerations? What possible interest has Great
Britain in the Monroe Doctrine? If any
person will kindly answer these questions to
Germany's satisfaction they will do more
to assure the peace of the world than any
amount of theory as to the impossibility
of war between civilized nations.

In the face of this suggestion from

In the face of this suggestion from saw the triumph of Taft and the one of the leading newspapers in Brithumiliation of Roosevelt. La Follette tain's largest colony, that the United thought there would be another day States be thrown on her own re-Borah, Hadley and the rest. But not Monroe doctrine, what does Congress That fateful day in do? It not only seriously proposes to June sounded the last trump for the adopt a policy of discrimination on the Republican party, in his view; and he Panama Canal which Great Britain views as a violation of treaty rights, The Republican party has signally but the Democratic House proposes to onored Colonel Roosevelt. It gave cease adding to our fleet in spite of him various minor positions of trust the indisputable dictum of the Navy and dignity. It made him Governor Department that "the Monroe doctrine It made him Vice- is international law only while backed President and then President. It re- by the fleet." At the very time whea posed in him the unexampled confi-dence of accepting his recommenda-validity of the Monroe doctrine is tion as to his successor, and it ac- striving to build a navy equal to that quitted him of any accountability for of the world's greatest naval power, the mistake, if it was a mistake. It the Democrats balk at adding even proclaimed him in his retirement as one battleship to our Navy. We are the first citizen of America. It solicit- already behind Germany and are tied ed his counsel in its affairs, and it with France for third and fourth expected, as it had a right to expect, place. Three years hence we shall that he would do his utmost to make have fallen behind Russia as well as the Administration of his successor France and possibly behind Japan, if efficient and satisfactory. But he did the Democrats have their way. If nothing of the sort. He acknowledged other nations should adhere to their no obligation to protect Mr. Taft or to shipbuilding programme and we unite behind him, or any one but him-should adhere to the Democratic pol-He coun- ley of building no ships, in 1915 we German's twenty-three, and the three

that identified its name and record for 50 years with the most glorious era of the country's history.

The National Progressive party will a release the state of the country will a release to the apparent lace of the country is the acceptance of certain National policies as the apparent lace of the country will arrive that the state of the country is the acceptance of the country in the country will be a state of the country of the country in the country will be a state of the country is the acceptance of the country of the c

"IFS" AND "BUTS" ABOUT ROOSEVELT. "One Voter" is heard from again Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt might have urally he sees no occasion for voting. been renominated in 1908 if he had desired; but he preferred to designate another, with the threat that "if you won't take Taft, you'll take me." The country took Taft. Now Roosevelt past week or two, for speeding their says in effect, "if you won't take me good many people appear to be prepurely technical ground, though it has very little sympathy with the preten-sion of California that they were stolen. California by sharp practice had endeavored to exclude the Taft

The result has been a noticeable

Charles F. Crisp was elected Speaker at a time when his seat was contested, and he voted on other contests. Should he have been disqualified? If so, it is or any other boss or trust or political not only likely, but it is certain, that a majority in Congress would thus be converted into a minority by the easy process of instituting frivolous con-

tests. So in a National convention. The great majority of the indefensible Roosevelt contests were instituted so that, if Roosevelt might have a majority of the National committee, the contestants could or would be seated, if he needed them; or if the committee was against him, he would pursue precisely the tactics that were pursued. He sought to disqualify all delegates whose seats were contested, and he failed, and he should have failed. It was a deliberate conspiracy to steal the convention. The moral distinction between an organized conspiracy to steal and an outright theft is not obvious to anyone except an infatuated devotee at the Roosevelt shrine.

How does "One Voter" know that strongest terms the Payne-Aldrich law. The state convention in that year was presided over by Colonel Roosevelt and was in his direct control. So far as The Oregonian knows, the tariff plank in that platform is the only specific expression as to the tariff of 1909 that might fairly be credited to Colonel Roosevelt.

In the current number of the Atlantic Monthly a contributor presents some interesting figures compiled to prove that, while the population of Wisconsin is increasing, the vote polled trasts in total votes cast in several elec. tions might, we believe, be ascribed to a variety of influences, such as weather conditions on election days, importance of issues presented, offyear apathy and the like. But this writer sees but one reason for the in-

It is the direct primary. The human animal is gregarious, he argues. "He does not take his politics in solitude, nor form his opinions, nor detaches the vote from the political forum. The result is purely personal politics." The figures the author gives in support of this view reveal that in 1910, when the population was practically double that of 1880, the bined vote of all parties was almost identical with that of the earlier year. He also notes that "Rusk polled more 1910. La Follette has never polled as large a vote in the state as that polled

by his immediate predecessor." By analyzing these figures even briefly we find that the vote in a Presidential election year, 1884, has been compared with a vote in an "off year," There is always greater inter-1910. est in politics in a Presidential year. Many voters, who will not take the trouble to cast their ballots when only didate has marked influence on the ing off of the vote for the successful in 1910 may mean a variety of things

beside apathy of the voters. successor for renomination. Finally be able to marshal a fleet of seven he openly repudiated his own handiwork, and himself became a candidate work, and himself became a candidate for the Presidency. He declined to world's capital warships from 11, as listen to any suggestion of any other it now stands, to 8 1/2 in 1915 and 5 in had voted for Governor in 1910 as did sense deep rooted among the higher advertised is worth a dozen Shake- Meat prices continue daily exercise. | up on,

candidate but himself. Invoking the 1920. Then, without the backing of in 1898, the total vote polled in the types of both races and supported by speares blushing unseen and shedding

years with the most giorious era politics of this country, is the acceptance of certain National policies as ance of certain National Progressive party will axioms which all parties should agree alections in recent years in Oregon, One The National Progressive party will axioms which all parties should agree nominate Mr. Roosevelt for President, and it will go before the country on an extremely radical platform. Government ownership of various public utilities, and many other extraordinary proposals will find expression in through the new party. It will offer no intelligent and comprehensive scheme of social and economic justice and equality. It will be the outright propaganda of socialism, discontent

once. It will proceed on the theory which we began to rescue it some branch of the Legislature, we can see social evil that what is new is likely to prove thirty years ago and we shall no longer virtue in a sane short ballot and in popular and what is old is useless and dare even to mention the Monroe safeguards against piffling initiative Often he knows none of the candidates and a glance at the list of proposed measures staggers him. When he knows nothing about candidates and and we print his letter elsewhere. has not time to digest the laws, nat-

automobiles through the streets, and I'll wreck the Republican party." A for other infractions of the traffic laws. For the most part, they are pared to accept the latter alternative. men who do not break laws and who The Oregonian has several times have had no thought of transgressing given its view of the California case. It thinks the paltry two Roosevelt delevate duty. Some of them regard gates ought not to have been taken themselves as martyrs to an unreasonover through the steam-roller, on any able public clamor and others victims of public persecution. Still others are

minority from any sort of representa-tion on the delegation, though it had fair notice that the historic rule of district representation would be en-district representation would be en-tered as the en-district representation would be en-tered as the en-district representation of the en-district representation would be en-tered as the en-district representation would be en-district representation of the en-district representation would be en-district representation of the en-district representation would be en-district representation of the forced. But California went ahead, and gagged the Taft minority by a unit-rule law, and then roared and gait over suburban streets? There howled about the "sovereign rights of California being invaded." Rot. How about the National convention's right to prescribe the method of election of its delegates, which California cooly saying to ignore? will be no safety anywhere.

But the fools are in the great abiding citizen. He wants to hurt nobody, and moreover he wants to on a parity with the rail shippers hun. take no chance of hurting anybody. dreds of miles closer to us. The trouble has been that long immunity from trouble has given nearly all automobilists a false sense of security, which has been destroyed by the recent series of mishaps and by the police activity. Now the motor cars have slowed down and everybody feels safer, and nobody is the worse for it.

.If the police will continue to enforce the traffic regulations, the motor car drivers will soon get in the habit of conforming to them, and there be no apparent hardship, nor will the automobile be less popular or desirable.

INTERMABRIAGE AND RACE PREJU-DICE.

The scientific Chicago Evening Post and Americans. It is not necessary to review what The Oregonian said the subject. It need only be stated that actual race prejudice had little part therein. The idea that may be read between the lines of the Post's article deserves whatever comment should be made. The Post has this to

What The Oregonian hasn't done, and what, to be as scientific as it pretends to be, it certainly should do, is to ask itself what the results of such a union would be if the community dign't make it as hard to be a supported to the community of the community dign't make it as hard to be a second to be a supported to the community dign't make it as hard to be a second to be a sec as possible for the couple. Would any such demoralization follow? There certainly demoralization follow? There would not. Marriages between the would not. Marriages between the various races are extremely numerous, and the only cases in which they have proved in any senre degrading are twofold—when they have been examples of concubinage rather than of marriage, as in the Philippines, or when they have occurred in a country which was for some reason opposed to that particular sort of racial crossing. All other cases whatsoever have gotten off scot free. The Post is established nearer Ellis dicated decrease of interest in politics. the Pacific Coast. Apparently its a scientific work were not enough to vision of Japanese immigration is inspired by what it knows of European immigration. The picture of the Italian accompanied by his family flock express them, in secret. The primary or of files of Scandinavian men and of insects into the form of a romance. women seeking homes and employment in America is duplicated as it turns its gaze Westward. It needs a clearer and closer vision, a better understanding. The Japanese who come to America are men and boys. Their women-almost all of them-are left at home.

The marriage of Japanese men and votes in 1884 than McGovern polled in American women are "examples of concubinage rather than marriage." which the Post itself condemned. They are not undertaken by the men with any of the finer thoughts-home, love of children or wifely companionship. To put it bluntly, the inspiration with the male is sexual convenience. The American woman who enters into such a union, as asserted in The Oregonian's earlier article, is morally or mentally defective.

state or Congressional offices are to be The misery which extends to the filled, vote the whole ticket when a women and the hybrid children of President is to be elected. We are un- such marriages is caused only in small able to discern, moreover, how votes part by race prejudice and the race for individuals can have any bearing prejudice that does exist extends on the subject. Party strength fluctuamong both races. We have among ates. Personal popularity of the canmen of strong mentality, implicit honnumber of votes he receives. The fall- esty and modern education. They have married their own countrywomen and Gubernatorial candidate in Wisconsin they have reared their children in America. The children have attended school with our children. They have The total vote cast in Oregon in grown to maturity in America and are 1910 also shows a diminution from the American citizens. In education, proportionate vote cast in previous physique, elementary morals, habits years. Yet we are not inclined to place of dress, they are not very, if any, the blame offhand on the direct pri-different from the average white mary. In 1898 the vote for Governor American. Yet we do not assimilate compared with the census taken two them, as we have the children of the years later was 20.48 per cent. This European races. Opposition to in- have meant was "the incapacity to adverse before the days of the direct pri- termarriage is as strong among the vertise oneself." Scattered through mary and the percentage has not been Chinese as it is among the people of the centuries we find plenty of examtent. He was the most potent infludreadnoughts and battle cruisers—to so high since then. In 1902 it was their adopted country. Their views of ples of flourishing poets, scientists 18.2 per cent of the population. This life, their home ideals, their social philosophers and especially theologians also was before we had the direct pricustoms, their temperaments, their who had an abundance of this world's effort to defeat his own designated Argentine and Chile, combined, will mary. In 1906, when the direct primary racial characteristics are widely difbe able to marshal a fleet of seven had been in operation two years, the ferent. Antipathy to such unions may of fame. Their good fortune arose

We can devise several theories for dice," will doubtless exist among the get to let the public know of your

"LEWISTON TO THE SEA."

There is now every reason to be lieve that by the time the Panama Canal is open for traffic there will be an open river from Lewiston to the sea, for the work at Celilo is to go forward with renewed activity, the appropriation of \$700,000 made by Congress being now available. The Dalles Optimist, in speaking of

as much as could be used to advan- a jeering world. tage during the current year, but it is fortunately modesty is not so much hoped to get a much larger sum for the fashion among geniuses as it was conscious that the public has rights same amount as the present bill carthey have not respected, and they pay ries given in 1913, it would require pretty well how to call the attention same amount as the present bill carries given in 1913, it would require only a third appropriation of \$700,000 of the public to themselves and their of the work if the present estimates of \$2,100,000 are found to be correct, as they most likely are, the

are apt now, when the completion of the work is in actual sight, to lose sight of their importance to Portland that it has taken the place of genius that he is some sort of a superman who are apt now, when the completion of productive. So far has the art of adand a large area of tributary country. in many cases. One can be a famous could never err, and must always When there are regular lines of steam-naturalist without knowing anything supported and always be Preside. its delegates, which California cooly sought to ignore?

It is the invariable rule of Congress to permit all sixting members to vote on contested cases, except their own.

Charles F. Crisp was elected Speaker. dollars a year to our wholesale trade. most of our poets live in opulence and the shippers of cereals and other while our naturalists are rich enough the territory to help finance political campaigns, minority. The average automobile heavy commodities from the territory owner is a reasonable man and a law-adjacent to those streams will make a saving in freights that will put them

the state of Oregon will play an important part. But about the same of today would not time the Cellio Canal will be opened, of them, at least. and this will be an event of sufficient importance to Portland to be properly celebrated by the people to be the most benefited, i. e., those living along could be produced from the land, to the Snake and Columbia.

GENIUS AND ADVERTISING.

Jean Henri Fabre, the famous French student of insect life who is starving to death in his old age, is much such a man as John Burroughs or John Muir, but he seems unfortunately to lack the self-advertising capacity which has enabled those American geniuses to escape poverty. M. Fabre attained to enviable his young days. His "Entomological Recollections" went through ten editions and was crowned by the French Island than it is the entry ports of Academy, but naturally the profits of make a competence even in France where such achievements are better rewarded than in most other countries. If he had only thrown his knowledge as Flammarion did his astronomy, mixed it with a liberal dose of fiction and published it in the United States he might have died a millionaire instead of depending on charity for a crust in his decrepitude. Our naturalists, with a few rare exceptions like Burroughs and Muir, find it more satisfactory to invent their facts about wild nature than to spend precious time observing the bees, ants and coyotes, and instead of writing works like Fabre's "Entomological Recollections," they are wise enough to compose attractive fables which often read far

more entertainingly than the truth. The art of advertising has been too much neglected by geniuses in all ages. Fabre perishing of starvation in his humble cottage at \$8 years of age, after a life of service to the world, is only one instance out of many similar ones. It has become a commonplace in literature that mighty poets usually die in misery, while the expression "Grub street" was synonymous with the literary life a century ago. Chatterton actually expired of hunger or was driven by dire want to commit suicide. Burns never knew what it was to live without the specter of misery at his side. Cowper was always dependent on charity, and Dr. Samuel Johnson, before he had mastered the art of advertising himself, had often to find a bed in the ashes by a brick kiln and make his dinner on the conversation of his fellow hobos. word "poet" has meant about the same as "pauper" from the days of Homer, but what it really ought to

candidate but himself. Invoking the name of Lincoln, he now takes upon himself the responsibility of wrecking the party that began its illustrious career with the election of Lincoln, and which we could not make good.

Then, without the backing of last election would have been 20,000 the set last election would have been 20,000 the set last election would have been 20,000 the main Japanese population of it counts to times as much for world-greater. Did these 20,000 voters above the party that began its illustrious career with the election of Lincoln, and where would the Month of the counts to times as much for world-greater. Did these 20,000 voters above as a bluff which we could not make good.

What we need above all else, in the

brilliancy. They agree with the Scriptures that the proper place for a bright and shining light is on a hilltop where people can bask in its rays. And since it is really from the multitude that the maintenance of poets and scientists must come in the last resort, we perceive how disastrously their modesty often affects their destinies. If Fabre had only the secret of "boosting" his books and reputation how different his old age would have been. If Burns had been the matter, says:

Captain H. H. Roberts, in charge of the canal work, in accordance with an order from Major J. J. Morrow, corps of engineers, United States Army, has again started active work, and, it is stated is hiring every available man. It is estimated that 1000 men will be at work by the first of next month.

The amount of the would have lived to a hundred in a London palace instead of perishing of too much bate whisky in a Scotch snowbank before he had seen half his days. If Professor Langley had known how to blow his trumpet effectively he would not have died of a broken heart with his a good advertiser he would have lived

the year to follow. But even with the in former days. Most of those who work of Major Morrow and his assistants having no doubt been made with their usual caution and accuracy.

We have been talking for so many years about these Celilo locks that we are apt now, when the completion of to help finance political campaigns, which is saying a good deal.

Just how river traffic grows is shown by the report of rail and river traffic in France and Germany. In 1880 the ton mileage of the waterways of France amounted to 1,244,000,000 tons; in 1905 this had grown to 3,153,000,000 tons. In 1880 the rail traffic of that country and the following ten states: Nevada, Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming of that country and now he is called a "self-seeker."

Roosevelt would have vetoed the Payne-Aldrich bill? He knows it just as he knows other things about Roosevelt. He guesses so. But it will interest him to read the New York state platform of 1910, indorsing in the strongest terms the Payne-Aldrich law. as yet witnessed. In that exposition will be found that they had to put up procity. with hardships that the homesteader of today would not endure-not many

To be chased by the Indians, to live anywhere from fifty to 150 miles from be without mail facilities or school advantages worthy the name—these were some of the things the pioneers had to contend with after they took their claims. What they endured in their fourneys to the land was in many cases almost tragical.

So, all things considered, the chance for the homesteader is today, at least vallis tonsorialist. They made it in Oregon, better than ever before. be infinitely better. Perhaps the land itself may not be as ideal for the home-maker, but the surroundings, the facilities for living and bringing up a family, the nearness of markets Under the new three-year law they will up a family, the nearness of markets and schools and churches, the dally touch of the outside world through the mails—every condition is so greatly improved that the homesteader of today has scarcely any hardships to put up with, no terrors to contend with and overcome.

Hood River inventors have perfected device for catching auto scorchers Undertakers would show a laudable eye to business by hastening to buy and suppress this detractor of flourishing trade conditions.

Sitophobia, or fear of food, is the

run up her bank roll from \$45,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in the past three years. yet escape the poor farm.

We had always thought the offense

ing July. It would be interesting to note how many were not fined. Crop returns show a heavy hemp

Canada's lavish offer to England of a dreadnought fleet was only the tempting bait arranged to land an imperial parliament.

of murderers at Salem

Perhaps the framers of our new 'hands off" policy had it in mind that the man with a chesty bluff seldom has to fight.

Meat prices take a jump, says a Blobbs-Well, just size them up be-headline which might have read; fore and after they get their make-

On the Diplomatic Stage By Dean Collins.

Lodge, thou hast doped for Uncle Sam A set of lines that should engage His talents to the uttermost Upon the diplomatic stage.

The villain comes, with fell intent, Through the Atlantic tides he wades o wrest from South America Perhaps the richest of her trades.

The heroine, she shricks in fright. "Is there no hero stanch and true To save me from his croo-el hands?" Enter U. S., that is his cue.

"Stand back and let the lady go! 'Tis up to you to fade away— See 'Book on Etiquette,' by Monroe.' The villain quails. It gets him strong

When thus 'tis pointed out, you bet.
That he hath acted contrary
To "James Monroe on Etiquette." Forsooth, it is a bully part, In which U. Sam resplendent shines,

And it should make a hit, unless The villain starts to crab the lines.

Great Scott! When he hath said, "Stand What would the gallant hero do.

If 'stead of turning to retire, The villain merely said, "Pooh-pooh?" If on the diplomatic stage

This part shall quite successful be, Methinks that Uncle Sam will need A bit of special property.

Before he steps upon the scene To say, "Unhand her! Scat, you dub!" In his hip pocket it were well To slip a healthy dreadnought club, Portland, August 3.

ROOSEVELT WOULD HAVE DONE IT The amount appropriated is about flying machine the laughing stock of Vetoed the Payne-Aldrich Bill and Other Things.

PORTLAND, Aug. 1 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian's comment on my letter, last Sunday, seems at least to

and not pronounce it "the best tariff ever." But he was not then President and only because he constructed that much-talked about "steam roller" in

of France amounted to 1,244,000,000 tons; in 1905 this had grown to 3,153,000,000 tons. In 1880 the rail traffic of that country was 6,417,000,000 ton miles; in 1905 it was 10,959,000,000 ton miles. In the water traffic, therefore, the increase in this period was 153,4 per cent, while the rail traffic increased but 70.7 per cent.

In Germany the figures are available for a longer period—1875 to 1905, and the increase for the 30 years was 309.1 per cent in rail traffic and 417.2 per cent in water traffic. So it will be seen that as a country advances and trade increases the boats get the lion's share of the new business.

The opening of the Panama Canal

President Taft falled to carry (save one) any direct primary state and even with his "state convention" delegations his strength at Chicago, in the main, was not from Republican states, but from the South. Where will he get his votes in November? "ONE VOTER."

TONSORIAL EXPERT BLOWS UP Reputed Progressor Swats Bull Moose in the Proboacia.

Corvallis Gazette-Times The press agents of the National Progressive party have mortally offended Charles Erickson Peterson, Corpear in the Portland evening papers yesterday that among the delegates exportions at normal stage, and under the cloudburst of righteous indigna-tion at the presumption of the Teddy press agents it has become a verbal

"They call me Swede." orates Charles Erickson P., "and they do well to call me Swede. Although I was born in the great state of Illinois, with its soi so deep and rich, calling me a Swede doesn't make me mad. My father was a Swede, and he is a much better man than I am, but when they say that I belong to this Bull Moose outfit, they sure get a rise out of Pete. That makes me roar. "William Howard Taft for mine and

I take it straight. I'd rather be sorry with the Big I, or with Professor Woodrow. I remember two big Nalatest human allment unearthed by medical science. If the germs can only be isolated and conserved they ought to prove of great convenience now and again.

One of the Krupp daughters has run up her bank roll from \$45,000,000 record.

"I see they have Bill Taft licked al-The Municipal Court holds that to ask a policeman his name and number does not constitute disorderly conduct. shivers running up and down our spinal columns while we waited for the enemy to climb off of Dolan's prostrate form. We never knew whether Fuzzy would It is recorded that 110 speed be taken to the hospital or the Coromaniacs were fined in Portland dur-ing July. It would be interesting to watched the wriggling pile untangle itself there'd be a holler from the side-lines and there was Fuzzy planting the hall between the goal posts. That's

Crop returns show a heavy hemp output, which is especially encouraging in view of the heavy accumulation of murderers at Salem.

the way they're smashing Taft.

"Me a National Progressive delegate? Not if Pete knows it! This of murderers at Salem. ty doesn't make a hit with me. was after an office and couldn't one as a Republican I might be like the rest of the Bull Moose fellows, but since I'm not, you hurt my feelings when you try to read me into the Bull Moose aggregation.'

And the barber kept on talking. Are Women Two-Faced?

Philadelphia Record. Blobbs-Most women are two-faced. Slobbs-Oh, I wouldn't say that.