

TWICE-A-WEEK PLAINEALER

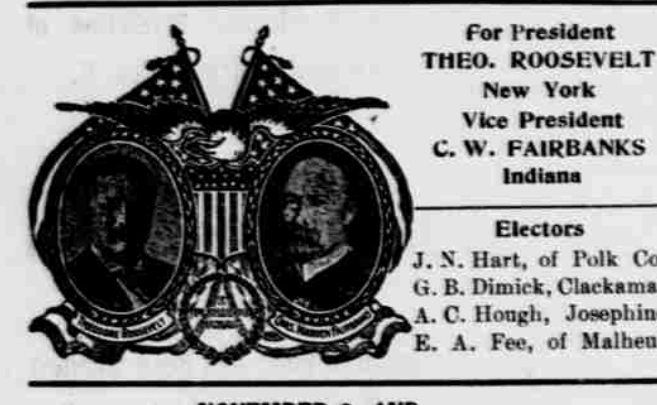
Published Mondays and Thursdays
Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon

THE PLAINEALER PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. C. CONNER, Editor
F. H. ROGERS, Manager
Office—Corner Main and Oak Streets. Phone 276

Entered in the Postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Semi-Weekly one year, cash in advance, \$2.00
Six months if paid cash in advance, 1.00
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1904.



NOVEMBER 8, AND

American civilization is that God-given gift of so planning for strange peoples that the best which is in them may be brought and utilized for their own benefit. That is what we are doing in the Philippines and Porto Rico. American education is that broad grasp on knowledge in its every department, by which humanity in the rough is transformed into men and women cultured to the degree necessary for their walk in life, and for all above that to which their ambition aspires and for which their energy works.

American energy is that overcoming power of effort, ingenuity and ability which has placed these United States of ours foremost among the nations of the world—nay, rather should I say, foremost of the nations of the world. That is our proud position today. Leaders of the world's civilization, education and energy. But we have not attained that proud position by chance nor even by opportunity alone. We have gained it under wise and patriotic leadership. Men have led us. God-fearing, wise, able, patient, patriotic men. We have had men for presidents, not figureheads. Call the glorious roll of honor: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Harrison and McKinley. All names that will forever shine on the glorious page of America's uncrowned dead.

Those men made our nation while they lived, but the work did not cease when McKinley gave his life for our country. His mantle of responsibility and purpose fell on younger shoulders. Grandly and worthily it is being worn today by Theodore Roosevelt. The American people know Theodore Roosevelt of New York; they know his record, his opinions and his intentions, and when the sun goes down on November 8, ten millions of the freest citizens on earth will have said by their votes: "Stay there, Roosevelt."

Not only will Theodore Roosevelt stay there, but by his side will stand Charles Warren Fairbanks, of Indiana. In what similar arena of public life can you find a stronger, cleaner man than Senator Fairbanks? Another man who has a record of constant, unswerving fidelity to the right, and to his party because he knows his party is right.

PACIFIC COAST PROGRESS.

Never before have there been such remarkable evidences of growth and development on the Pacific Coast as we see today upon all sides. It seems, indeed, as if people elsewhere were beginning to appreciate the fact that this coast offers most extraordinary opportunities, and an unquestioned movement west of large proportions has resulted. Buildings are springing up with almost incredible rapidity and progress in civic improvement is keeping pace with the influx of population, says the Pacific Monthly. Travelers who are in touch with the whole coast are astounded at the evidences of prosperity and growth and predict a most alluring and brilliant future. Even the most conservative men who have studied the situation speak with an enthusiasm that partakes of the nature of prophecy. It is doubtful if we who live here and enjoy the blessings of this God-endowed land fully appreciate the great and splendid future that is before us. We are accustomed to speak of our climate, the fertility of the soil, the wealth of gold, silver, nickel, lead and coal that bursts from ledges about us, but such things are only a small part of an almost incalculably great promise for the lands bordering the Pacific. A great heritage is ours, a heritage that calls for strong, clear-minded, sincere, consistent, enthusiastic, determined and aggressive manhood. We each have a part to do, and it is a part of gladness and strength. "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion." "Sing, O ye heavens, for Jehovah hath done it; shout, ye lower parts of the earth; break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forest, and every tree therein!"

WHY ROOSEVELT?

Because when McKinley was stricken down, he stepped into the breach and has gallantly held the fort since.
Because promises he then made to carry out the policies of his fallen chief, have been faithfully kept.
Because he has filled, honorably and ably, each one of the many offices of public trust, for which he has been chosen from time to time.
Because his eye is true, and his aim is true, when problems arise for solution.
Because he has convictions and the courage of his convictions.
Because he is not the tool, and cannot be made the tool of any set of designing politicians.
Because he knows what to do, when to do it, and does it.
Because when the crisis of the Spanish war was upon us he sacrificed his personal comfort and rushed to the firing line.
Because he is a kind neighbor and a faithful friend.
Because he meets every emergency without flinching or hesitating.
Because his first thought is for his country, his country's needs, and his country's honor.
Because, as president, he has to his credit, among other things, the settlement of the coal strike, the American Panama canal, the revival of the Hague tribunal, the prosecution of the postoffice offenders, the merchant marine commission, the Merger case prosecution, and pension order No. 78.
Because he is an American of the Americans; a stal-

wart of the stalwarts, a republican of the republicans, and last, but not least, because the people want him. That's why Roosevelt.

AN EXCHANGE OF BOQUETS.

The wife of the editor of the Roseburg PLAINEALER was a delegate to the state W. C. T. U. convention at Portland and since her return has been kept busy throwing empty bottles out from under the bed and clearing the shelves. The noble wife has a big task of reform at home to accomplish and if she succeeds in straightening out "Woody Bill," there will be another one to add to the seven wonders.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The devil is said to be the "father of lies." If this be true, he has certainly a numerous family with some very promising children amongst them. It was only lately that Editor Roberts announced that a Myrtle Point youth imitates the crowing of a cock so closely that the sun upon several occasions over there had risen two hours earlier by mistake. And talk about boozing, this same fellow has been giving baldness an excuse for the excessive use of stimulents because, he says, the best remedy for baldness is to rub whiskey on your head until the hair grows out, then take it inwardly to clinch the roots. He will now probably insist that we are endeavoring to make a fool of him, but we are not—nature has saved us the trouble.

A FAIR AND LIBERAL NEWSPAPER.

In the campaign just drawing to a close there has been in this state an issue second in importance only to the presidential election. We refer to the question of prohibition, which will be submitted to the voters tomorrow for adoption or rejection. This is a question not of local importance only, but also of county and state interest, one which has been debated upon and freely discussed both pro and con. The PLAINEALER has endeavored to treat the question from a strictly independent standpoint, recognizing the rights and respecting the opinions of the leading advocates on both sides of this important question and has granted both sides fair and equal treatment so far as space in the columns of the paper is concerned, which has enabled our subscribers to read both sides of the question and intelligently draw their own conclusions, leaving them free to vote their honest convictions. This could be the only consistent and conservative stand of a truly independent secular newspaper.

Twenty-three counties of Oregon will vote on the question of prohibition Tuesday, and in three others elections will be held only in certain precincts. In seven counties the question will not come up at all. All the 23 counties, except Multnomah, are in doubt as to the result, and in many the chances of prohibition are regarded as favorable. The vote for prohibition will not be so large as for the local option law last June. Even if prohibition shall be defeated in a given county, it will win many precincts. In Multnomah a number of precincts in the eastern part of the county will probably vote against liquor-selling.

Lane county is preparing a magnificent display of county products of the orchard, field, forest and mines, for the Lewis and Clark Exposition next year. The Lane county court has granted \$500 to aid in preparing this exhibit, which sum will be duplicated by the directors of the Exposition. Is Douglas county to be so completely outdone by her northern neighbor? Douglas should have a creditable exhibit at the Exposition, and there is no time to waste in preparing it. Get busy.

Lee W. Henry, formerly editor of the Bohemia Nugget published at Cottage Grove and who for some time past has been foreman of the Jacksonville Sentinel, has succeeded to the editorial and business management of that paper. Mr. Henry is a very able and successful young newspaper man and a genial gentleman withal. The future destinies of the Sentinel is safe in his hands.

The Democrats have gone to considerable trouble to show that President Roosevelt held views twenty years ago different to what they are now. That's nothing; the whole Democratic party changes its views every four years.

Every voter should cast his vote at the election next Tuesday—Republicans, Democrats, Populists and all—no one should fail to get to the polls and help swell Oregon's total vote in the presidential election.

A New York court has decided that wearing high French heels is not a sign of insanity in a woman. This is very sound, for it surely does take a level-headed woman to stand upon such heels.

If the full Republican vote be polled there will be no doubt about the election. If a few men in every precinct stay at home, Democracy and hard times may gain control.

Working-men who got \$1 under Grover Cleveland are getting from \$3 to \$5 under Roosevelt. Do you think you could bribe these men to vote the democratic ticket?

"I am not willing to take the responsibility of four years more of Theodore Roosevelt," says Mr. Bryan. The president will relieve him of that responsibility.

Never mind the certainties you hear about as to Roosevelt's election. Do your part; cast your vote; rain or shine, mud snow or dust, cast your vote!

The mayor of greater New York took a very decided stand against the wood alcohol trade. It was killing off the Tammany braves too fast.

A follower of Mr. Dowie who killed himself left a note saying that Dowie got all his money. What did he think Dowie was in business for?

"It's all over but the shouting," sounds well, but the facts remain that no election is decided until the ballots are cast.

Parker's "talk" is like a fish caught in a net—every time it wiggles its tail it gets in a worse tangle.

The Republican who does not vote this year is not a Republican. Republicans DO things.
Mr. Bryan says he ran for the presidency on principle. We thought it was on wind.
Vote early on election day and see that your neighbors, employes and friends vote.
The time for talking is over. Now vote!
Roosevelt, Protection and Panama!

Vote For Roosevelt And Fairbanks.

If you want the honor and dignity of the country upheld;
If you want present prosperous conditions continued;
If you want the affairs of government administered intelligently and economically;
If you want the book kept open and dishonesty punished wherever found;
If you want grasping monopolies repressed and forced to obey the law;
If you want justice administered to all, rich and poor alike;
If you want a hungry horde of Democratic looters kept out of office;
If you want such tricksters as D. R. Hill given no place in the cabinet;
If you want illegal trusts rebuked for contributing to the Democratic campaign fund;
If you want corrupt Tammany not to be given a chance to raid the national treasury;
If you want the Tammany grafting system not to fasten its clutch on every branch of the federal government;
If you want a manly man retained in the white house;
If you want a Democratic nonentity, a weak tool of tricky politicians, kept out of the presidential chair;
If you want the nation to retain its lead among the world powers as a peace promoter;
If you want firmness displayed when firmness will protect American lives and property interests;
In short, if you want everything that a good patriotic citizen should want, vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks and elect a Republican congress.

Musings.

Editors ought to live cheaply—they get bored for nothing.
Trust magnate's maxim. To enjoy a reputation give publicity and steal privately.
The dentists are endeavoring to devise ways and means whereby they can pull together.
To encourage your children to steal make them beg long for all that you give them.
Let a young woman take the degree A. B.—a bride, and she may hope to be entitled to that of A. M.
Be sure to cast your vote November 8th. You'll never be sorry if you do; you may be sorry if you don't.
"My boy" said the merchant, be sure in making your matrimonial selection to get hold of a piece of goods that will wash.
Get your life insured for \$10,000 says Dave Shambrook and if you die tomorrow your widow's heart will throbb with joy.
As has been frequently remarked of late, the difference between Parker and a circus proprietor is that the circus man has a show.
If you wish to return to the disastrous times that followed the election of Grover Cleveland in 1892, stay away from the polls or vote for Parker and Davis.
If you hitch up your horse to drive to the voting place on election day you may as well take along with you one or more Republican voters who might not care to walk to the polls.
At a christening when the minister was filling out the certificate he said, "Let me see, this is the 30th; 'thirtieth' indeed," exclaimed the indignant mother, this is only the fifth, sir.
"You have enlisted in the army of Zion," said the Baptist minister to the new convert as they emerged from the water. "Oh," exclaimed the penitent, "I thought it was the navy."
In Wall street the Democrats say President Roosevelt is too strenuous in his attitude towards corporations, while in the west they charge that he is a friend of the trusts. They ought to try to get together.
A Seattle Democratic politician stated as a reason for his defeat in a debate that his opponent happened to state just the thing which he was not prepared to meet—the truth. No one ever heard of a politician stating the truth before.

It's the old story. A fellow over in Eastern Oregon last week went down into a shaft to see why the blast did not go off. He came back up directly—in installments, with a lot of stone and earth. When the part of him with the head on passed along it said there didn't appear to be anything the matter with the blast—it was only a little late, that was all.

Weather Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE, ROSEBURG, ORE.
Week ending 5 p. m., Nov. 2, 1904.
Maximum temperature 69 on Oct 27th
Minimum temperature, 42 on Oct 29th
Rainfall for the week, 0.37.
Total rainfall since 1st of month, 0.12
Total rainfall from Sept. 1, 1904, to date, 3.74.
Average rainfall from Sept. 1 to date 4.07.
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1904, to date, 0.33.
Average precipitation for 27 wet seasons, 33.57.
THOS. GIBSON, Observer.

FOR RENT.—The premises of N. P. Heydon, known as the Gossett Ranch, situated about five miles from Oakland, containing 422 acres, principally grazing lands. Inquire of F. W. BARSON, Roseburg, Ore.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 4.—Miss Alta Savage, an Independence public school teacher, took an ounce and a half of carbolic acid just after breakfast this morning, with the result that within an hour she was dead. It is believed to be a case of accident, as no cause for suicide can be assigned. She was 21 years old and comes from Salem.

School Teacher Suicides.

Abstract of Title to Deeded Land. Papers prepared for filing on Government Land.

Blue Prints of Township Maps showing all vacant lands.

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Published first this 12th day of Sept. ber, A. D. 1904.
CARL HOFFMAN, Executor of the estate of Julius Abram, deceased.
Louis Barnes, Atty. for Executor.

Notice of Guardian.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by order of the county court, made and entered in the journal of said court on Sept. 9th, 1904, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of N. T. Day.
All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within six months from date of this notice. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
D. R. SHAMROOK, guardian.
Dated this 7th day of Sept. 1904.

THE COAST RAILROAD

Elijah Smith and Mr. Mohr are now at Coquille City

TIME RIPE FOR ROAD

From Myrtle Point to Roseburg.

Predicts a City of 20,000 Soon on Coos Bay

COQUILLE CITY, Nov. 1.—Elijah Smith, president of the Southern Oregon company, and Paul Mohr, who was the projector of the Portage railroad and successful promoter of other railroads in northern Washington, spent several days in town this week.

Mr. Smith said that they were here only to take a few weeks rest and recreation, but rumor has it that there is a deeper significance to their visit here and that they may have as their object some railroad investigation relative to a road to Coos Bay.

Mr. Smith on being interviewed in regard to this matter did not openly deny such to be the case, but neither would he state that their mission here was alone for the purpose of projecting a railroad. Mr. Smith said much however, that would lead one to believe that he may be here for some such purpose.

His reply, on being asked if he thought there was sufficient demand to justify a company in making a road to Coos Bay was: "Yes, there is. I believe the time is fully ripe for a railroad to this country. I think it will not be long until there is a railroad connecting Coos Bay with the Southern Pacific."

He was then asked by the reporter if he thought there was a possibility of the Coast road being put through, to which question he replied that he thought there was not at the present, but thought this route was being investigated.

His opinion seemed to be that the Spreckels company would be compelled either to sell or build on, and that he understood that they wanted to sell. Mr. Smith said the demand for coal was so great that it would soon be a necessity for a road to extend a line to this section and that at a time not far distant.

On being asked if there was any truth in the rumor circulated some time ago and later published in the Oregonian, that he (Mr. Smith) had a company of surveyors at work surveying a route to Coos Bay he replied that it was true that this survey was only to locate a pass through the mountains over which there has been some dispute. It was not made quite plain to us just what the object of this survey could be. But Mr. Smith said it was relative to his private business and had no public significance.

Mr. Smith talked very encouragingly of this section and said that "He believed there would be a city of at least 20,000 on Coos Bay within a few years." This coming from Mr. Smith, a man well acquainted with the resources of this country, who has heretofore been looked upon as one who rather regarded the possibilities of Coos Bay pessimistically should be highly encouraging to all of the Coos County citizens. Mr. Smith is president of the Southern Oregon Company and is the heaviest timber land owner in Southern Oregon.

Mr. Mohr, who accompanied Mr. Smith, being one of the leading railroad men of the west and a man with standing in railroad circles, it is quite probable that he is here relative to investigating the railroad possibilities of this section. It is thought that should a company buy the Spreckels interests, Mr. Mohr might have as an object here the investigation relative to taking the matter up with Wall Street financiers in order to float the bonds necessary to extend the road out. Mr. Mohr has a good standing in railroad circles and through his recommendation it is thought Wall Street financiers could be induced to take it up.

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Seasoned Body Fir Wood.
Two-hundred cords of good seasoned body fir wood for sale in car load lots, \$2.50 per cord, f. o. b. cars. J. H. Hawley, Divide, Douglas County, Oregon.

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FARMERS' NEEDS

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