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The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President, WILLIAM H. TAFT, Of Ohio For Vice President, JAMES S. SHERMAN, Of New York. Presidential Electors, J. D. Lee, of Multnomah county. F. J. Miller, of Linn County. A. C. Marsters, of Douglas county. R. R. Butler, of Gilliam county.

WHY TAFT IS SURE OF ELECTION

Mr. Taft's logical mind would not arrive at the conclusion after his tour through Wisconsin, Minnesota, the two Dakotas and Nebraska that those states would remain safely Republican and that he will be elected president of the United States without having ample evidence to justify his belief. No man anywhere can look at all sides of an issue with clearer vision than William H. Taft. He has in an eminent degree the judicial temperament, the ability to give exact value to facts within his observation. He can discern the genuine feeling behind the hurrahs and the handshakes, and he has read his own election in the audiences which have turned out to greet him in his tour of the great northwest.

Mr. Taft was doubtless certain to carry these states even if he had not visited them, but his personal presence, his practical presentation of the issues of the contest, which Bryan has sought by every shifty device to obscure, have served to make assurance doubly sure by bringing home alike to farmer and wage earner their direct personal interest in Republican success.

"His genial manner, his kind disposition and his intense sincerity," says Governor Sheldon of Nebraska, "have made a great impression on our people. Nebraska would have gone Republican anyway, but Judge Taft's visit has made the state three times certain for him."

As in the northwest so it is in the middle west and the east, wherever American intelligence has had opportunity for direct knowledge of William H. Taft and of the issues of the campaign as presented by him. His sincerity, his human sympathy, his clear grasp of great national questions and his frankness in telling just where he stands on those questions command confidence, esteem and affection, and he gains his audiences, not by any trick of oratory, but by the open, manly presentation of facts and conditions as he sees them and as he proposes to deal with them if elected president of the United States. It is impossible to hear William H. Taft without being convinced that this is a true man, who understands the right and has the will and energy to do the right by every citizen without regard to differences in wealth or station. And not only the northwest, but every part of the United States, wants just that sort of man as successor to President Roosevelt.

THE DRAIN RAILWAY.

Wonder why Harriman did not try to ascertain whether or not a \$5,000,000 railroad into Coos Bay from Drain would pay 4 per cent on the investment before he commenced building and completed several miles of the road? Looks a modern demonstration of the "dog in the manger."—Drain Nonparel.

HOT DRINKS AT STAFFORD'S.

VOTING CONTEST COUPON

NOT GOOD AFTER, OCTOBER 30, 1908. THE COOS BAY TIMES VOTING CONTEST

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA GOOD EVENING.

FROM "THE HERMITAGE." LOVE thee, thou brown, homely, dear old earth! Teach me thy wisdom: let me learn the flowers. And know the rocks and trees. And touch the springs of all thy hidden powers. Let the still gloom of thy rock fastnesses Fall deep upon my spirit till the voice Of brooks become familiar and thy heart rejoice With joy of birds and winds and all the hours. Unmaddened by the babble of vain men. Bring thy inmost converse to my ken.—Edward Rowland SILL.

"One Hundred Years From Now."

(Written for The Times.) If the people here would wake from sleep One hundred years from now, Back to their graves they'd straight way creep One hundred years from now, They'd witness such a startling change Of things that were so wondrous strange They'd hike right back across the range One hundred years from now.

If we should wish to take a trip One hundred years from now, We could go submarine, or in an air-ship One hundred years from now, Supposing we'd go by the aerial route We'd wish to, alight, the whistle'll toot We'd come to earth in a parachute One hundred years from now.

Supposing we'd go in one of the submarine boats One hundred years from now, Not the kind that on the surface floats One hundred years from now, We'd sink beneath and travel around Where fish and pretty mermaids abound And pay for the air we breath by the pound One hundred years from now.

The street commissioner of this town One hundred years from now, Will be the busiest man to be found One hundred years from now, The streets will be all paved and all fixed up The avenues will not be nearly so rough They will be as white as a powder puff One hundred years from now.

Election days will come as here before One hundred years from now, Candidates still will seek the White-house door One hundred years from now, They will try very hard to show their cunning And for their rival they'll go a gunning May be Bryan will still be running One hundred years from now.

What wonderful things civilization will do One hundred years from now, I'd kind of like to return, wouldn't you? One hundred years from now? Wireless telegraphy will be all the rage They'll have horseless carriages on the stage And Wifeless matrimony, said one old sage One hundred years from now.

I could sing new verses to this song Till one hundred years from now, But they then would be decidedly wrong One hundred years from now, Teddy says our dictionary is not well That we will have to learn again to spell I myself think that will be —? One hundred years from now.

I wonder if folks'll have the poetry craze One hundred years from now, The kind of poetry that's beyond our praise One hundred years from now, Perhaps Goodrum's works will last

for years But for some of ours, I have my fears Let's bury them then with pretentious tears For a hundred years from now. GEO. H. WESTLAKE.

E. D. LaChance is kept busy these days receiving suggestions and ideas for the new Chandler hotel which he is to manage. Everything from a wireless telegraph station on the roof to a patent rat catcher for the basement may be included in the offerings. The other evening a few friends congregated in the Saints and Sinners corner of the Millcoma and formulated the following rules and regulations for the new house with the suggestion that they be printed on cards and posted in each room:

Board, 50 cents per square foot; meals extra; breakfast at 6, supper at 7. Guests are requested not to speak to the dumb-waiter; guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-rising flour for lunch. Not responsible for diamonds, eggs and other valuables kept on the counter; they should be kept under the safe. The office is convenient to all connections; horse to hire, 25 cents a day.

Guests wishing to do a little driving will find hammer and nails in the closet. If the room gets too warm open the window and see the fire escape. If you are fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring. Baseballists desiring a little practice will find a pitcher on the stand. If the lights go out, take a soda—that is light enough for any man. Any one troubled with nightmare will find a halter in the barn.

Don't worry about paying your bill; the house is supported by its foundation. You can discourage a man past 50 awfully easy. Every Coos Bay boy has an unconquerable longing to kill a wild goose. When a man accepts charity some one is sure to say he is not deserving.

If a man asks a candid opinion of a friend, and gets it, it makes him mad. Admire a man's teeth, and some one present is reminded that he has no hair. Calls, photographs and compliments all come under a woman's list of debts to be paid.

The trouble with many a Coos Bay man's integrity is that it needs constant vindication. A cross man would be worth at least a dollar a day more if he would become good-natured. Do not kick a man when you think he is down. It's safer to wait until you are certain of it.

When age and love together begin their softening influence on a man, the result is often dangerous. Ask a man how his sick wife is, and he will not be as fluent as if you remark that doctors charge too much.

When a man is governed by your advice, it is another indication that you are good at guessing what people want. A man suddenly becomes awfully polite and considerate for the public when an opposition business is started in his town.

Good roads and good streets go hand in hand, says the Umpqua Valley News, and it might have added "with good people."

Some Coos Bay people are so formal that even when fortune smiles upon them they are apt to wait for a formal introduction. Who holds the palm? asks the Nashville Tennessean. Well, to be perfectly truthful we have never found a girl who would tell.

One of the meanest things about some Coos Bay people is that after they have been acquainted a long while, they begin to tell stories on each other. A Coos Bay Sunday-school teacher asked his class who led the children of Israel out of Egypt. No one answered. He again put the question a little more pointedly. Still silence reigned. The teacher became impatient and said: "Johnny, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" Johnny began to cry and said, "Please, sir, it wasn't me. We just moved here this week."

Business Directory

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