

COOS BAY TIMES

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

TAFT'S PERSONALITY.

As a matter of fact, to any one who knows Mr. Taft, the charge that he lacks "personal magnetism" is simply laughable, writes an Englishman in Harper's Weekly. I will defy any one to come across him in private without feeling drawn toward this good humored, unconventional, rollicking giant, with his frank, free bearing, his massive look of power and adequacy, his radiating air of jollity and zest. I recall that at the first moment of our meeting—and this I think must be pretty nearly every one's experience—he made on my mind and senses four distinct impressions. The first was that he was immensely likeable. His heartiness, his geniality, you felt at once, rang true. There followed instantly the conviction that here was a man you could trust to the last. In his face, his eyes, his whole manner of bearing, Mr. Taft carries the unmistakable stamp of an engaging and an unwavering integrity. He is one of the most palpably honest men I have ever encountered. He is honest even in his politics. Indeed, it is hardly too much to say that his politics are comprised in saying straight out precisely what he thinks. He is almost as incapable as Lord Rozeberry himself, though from widely different causes, of the distortions of partisanship.

My second impression of Mr. Taft as he sat down, munched a sandwich, hoisted a huge leg over the arm of his chair, and relieved the waistcoat buttons of their normal functions—it was in his official room in the war department—was that, whatever might be his shortcomings, affectations "frills" pretentiousness of any kind, was not among them. A snapshot of Mr. Taft at that moment would have made an admirable study of democracy in address. My third and fourth impressions—I call them the third and fourth, though they came simultaneously with the others—were those of an unhurried, ever ready instinct and capacity for dealing with men and things. Mr. Taft's overwhelming physique alone seemed somehow to guarantee his efficiency. One could not imagine the problem that would not give way beneath such an impact; and one could quite easily conceive him crashing through all obstacles and entanglements with the all conquering certainty of a smiling, patient, supremely human steam roller. This, indeed, is what he has been doing for the last ten years.

BRYAN IN FOUR YEARS.

Chairman Mack's announcement that "it is not at all likely" that Bryan will again be the candidate does not satisfy the skeptical.

It is recalled by them that Henry Clay was nominated three times and would have been nominated the fourth if it had not been for the Mexican war, and the tremendous popularity of the war heroes. Clay had 27 votes even then; to Zachary Taylor's 111. Will Bryan be the next nominee? The Springfield, Mass., Republican, as impartial as any eastern newspaper could be, and as friendly to Bryan, answers:

In truth, this must be written down as among the politically uncertain things. Nothing now seems to be more improbable or more ridiculous than another Bryan canvass for the presidency, but if the great mass of the democratic party as now constituted demand Bryan again, as they did last summer, they will doubtless succeed in getting him again. Events and Bryan himself will dispose of this issue, and such concerted efforts as are now being agitated to crowd him aside will be a clear waste of labor.

If Bryan should want the nomination, as matters now stand, who could successfully appear against

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING. He bath shewed thee, oh man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God? —Micah vi. 8.

SOMETIMES. The cards he held Were very small, They truly were Not worth a call, And when he drew His luck was tough; You would have thought He had enough, But to his face No quiver came, He made a bluff And won the game.

And that's the way It is in life, In winning fortune Or a wife, Play the game fair And do your best, And, if at times You are distressed Laugh and go to it With a grin, A bluff well played Will often win. —Selected.

When a man begins to lose his hair most of his illusions fall out with it.

Getting a husband may be an art; but keeping him is a science requiring deep study and uninterrupted labor.

The average man selects a wife as a schoolgirl does a novel; he picks out one with a showy cover and nothing much inside.

A bachelor lives a life of harrowing uncertainty, but a married man has the consolation of knowing that nothing worse can happen to him.

Much of that delightful mystery that once surrounded a woman appears to have escaped through the hole in her peek-a-boo waist and the slash in her sheath skirt.

WHEN EGGS ARE EGGS. At this time eggs are eggs, or—well, One might say they are more or less so.

For sometimes when they're in the shell It seems to be a case of guess so.

However, eggs are eggs, we'll say, Just for the sake of illustration, And take no heed of what they may Become from too long preservation

Well, eggs are eggs, a pleasant form Of most nutritious human form, Unless, perchance, they get too warm While they are waiting in cold storage.

So eggs are eggs, and we delight To have them served to us some mornings When they are just exactly right, And not passed out with well meant warnings.

But eggs are eggs at fifty-five Per doz., all guaranteed not shady, Do not appeal unto our thriving first class table boarding lady. —Star Boarder.

What a woman needs for real success in the business world is not a knowledge of office methods so much as a really becoming hat and a

him? Possibly Governor Johnson, Nobody else. But four years is a long time in politics. There may be plenty of realignments in the course of four years and many new men may be available. In fact, Bryan's name may not even be mentioned.

TO PROTECT GAME.

It is estimated by Oregon sportsmen that 28,000 deer are killed each year by panther and other wild beasts and the legislature will be asked to pass an act placing a large bounty on the scalps of such animals. It is time something should be done to stop this terrible slaughter and all things considered the bounty could hardly be placed too large. A bounty sufficient to induce hunters to make a business of hunting panther and bear will do ten times more to preserve game than all of the game wardens.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

knowledge of how to do her hair gracefully.

The amount of encouragement which the average woman thinks a man requires is a matter for serious reflection on the part of the girl who possesses an attractive brother.

Why all this bother about forestry just because trees are becoming extinct, when there is such a crying need for some movement which will prevent eligible men from becoming extinct?

You can't expect a man to be wise all the time, nor in one of your in-lid moments need you bank on a woman being wise any of the time.

The Time Puzzle. The clock in the parlor is running too fast.

The clock in the kitchen is slow; The clock in the hall is at best but a toy. And half of the time it won't go. John's watch needs repairing, and Bill's wasn't wound;

The clock in the attic won't chime; We've no less than twenty timepieces about. And no one can tell us the time. From grandfather's turnip you would not expect Excitement to minute and dot. But Ethel Miranda has one that is new. And hers should be right on the spot. It isn't dependable nevertheless. No more than the new dollar tick That Chester received as a prize with a suit. And thought he was turning a trick.

It's watches to right of us, watches to left. And clocks scattered round here and there. Besides a sundial that stands in the yard, Though broken and needing repair. In beautiful cases most all of them tick in plentiful rhythm and rhyme. But no one is certain that his is correct. And no one can swear to the time.

To see that our meals are pulled off when they're due. That no one may kick or complain, We average up every timepiece in the house. And watch for the eight o'clock train. If it is on time, we can feel we are saved, but when it is half an hour late We turn to our watches, our clocks and the sun And average their heated debate

Wanted a Chance. "What did the doctor say when he called?"

"First he wanted to look at her tongue." "To see if she had fever, I suppose?" "No; to have a moment's quiet, so he could think."

Difference of Opinion. Just think, the baby only weighs six pounds." "That is because you had the junk buyer weigh it on his scales. Just wait until the seaman comes along and ask him. You will discover then that the baby is a monster, weighing twenty-five pounds at the very least."

Positive Evidence. "He keeps his wife in hot water all the time." "Is that so?" "Yes." "Then I know what he isn't." "What?" "A janitor."

Done For. "She flirted with him." "Not hard to do." "Then she turned him down." "Easy." "Then she married him." "Geel! She is up against it sure!"

Her Good Time. "I am trying hard to marry off that widow." "Shame on you!" "Why?" "Can't you let the poor thing enjoy herself?"

Out of Place. "What is an anomaly, pa?" "An honest man in the city hall."

Had Preferences. "The lecturer said that a man should kiss his wife at least three times a day." "That seems like a good idea. Don't you think so?" "I'd want to see the wife before committing myself."

Getting Even. "Just plain John Brown?" "That is all." "But you used to have a middle name. Why did you drop it?" "The man I was named for died and forgot to leave me any of his money."

Lone One. "He is a hero of three wars." "But he doesn't draw a pension." "No; that is where the hero part comes in."

Land Opening. There is going to be a land opening at Roseburg, Ore., January 20, 1909. For lists, blue print maps with vacant lands marked thereon and full information regarding filings, etc., send \$2.00 to ROSEBURG ABSTRACT COMPANY, Roseburg, Ore.

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