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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.

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AFRICAN HUNTING LICENSES.

President Roosevelt and his associates on the African hunting trip, which begins soon will pay \$250 license fee each.

It is understood, however, that the \$250 license permits a hunter to extract from African jungles only two water horses, ten ducks, one cryx callotis and other game in like numbers, and if a hunter would show his prowess in bagging, say, a half dozen hippopotami, if the expression is permissible, he must take out an extra license.

As an indication of the sort of game laws that govern the region in which the president and his party will take game for the Smithsonian folks—all Africa is now "protected" by some civilized power and game laws are possible—the following list and number of things which a hunter who pays \$250 license fee may bring back, dead or alive, if he can, has been furnished for the edification of the hunters:

Table with 2 columns: Variety, No. Lists items like Elephant (tusk ivory weighing not less than 60 pounds), Buffalo, Rhinoceros, Hippopotamus, Zebra, Eland, Oryx callotis, Oryx beisa, etc.

BEING DRUNK.

The proposed Illinois statute that is to prevent habitual drunkards from marrying defines the habitual drunkard as one who is drunk as often as twice a year.

This marks the progress of the times. The old rule of drunkenness was: He is not drunk, who from the floor, Can rise again and drink once more; But drunk is he who helpless lies; And from the floor can neither drink nor rise.

We are closing out FISHING TACKLE, COOS BAY CASH STORE. GOOD HAY \$20, Haines. GRAFTING WAX and SPRAYING MATERIAL at the RED CROSS

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. Let's oftener talk of nobler deeds. And sing about our happy ones. And sing about our happy ones. And none about the sad days. —Selected.

The Weather Prophet.

Who always gets it in the neck whenever it is snowing. Who has his troubles by the peck when summer winds are blowing. Who gets the blame for slush and ice and drouth and wind and so forth. Who's ridiculed in weather nice by all the folks that go forth. Who, none the less, a record makes that's splendid, altogether. And proves he is no kin to fakes? He who foretells the weather.

It always is a bully joke to roast the weather prophet;

It's old as Egypt is, yet folk seem not to weary of it; For instance, you yourself have made such bonnets bright and clever— Was e'er a laugh to them gainsaid? Of course the answer's "Never." Yet secretly with trust we view his forecast, though we scoff it— The devil sometimes gets his due, but not the weather prophet. —Selected.

The man wearing a little green hat is going to feel in his element on St. Patrick's day.

A Chicago church has established a "silence room" for women, and the astonishing part of it all is that the women are really patronizing it in large numbers.

The price of radium has gone down to \$5,257.98 an ounce. In a few years we may find chunks of it ornamenting the mantel in every common plutocrat's parlor.

Robert Louis Stevenson's stepson admits that he has not made a cent out of literature in a year. The trouble is he has been writing it instead of running a news stand.

It is stated that Mr. Roosevelt is spending considerable time with his dentist these days. Possibly he means to try the experiment of killing some of the game in Africa with his teeth.

A St. Louis man wants a divorce because his wife forced him to eat pie with a fork when he was accustomed to use a knife. To keep peace in the family, some men would have quit eating pie.

After witnessing a moving picture scene, a Suffolk, Va., man felt moved to kill a fellow citizen, but for some unaccountable reason he neglected to pick out the man running the show.

A Pittsburg alderman declares that if he must go to the penitentiary he will not go alone. Certainly not. The authorities will see that a deputy sheriff accompanies him as far as the door.

King Edward insists that he is not superstitious, but he "would not start on a journey on Friday." Fortunately, the man has a job that permits him to start on a journey whenever he sees fit.

A Massachusetts woman who died the other day left a fortune of \$43,000 which she made by scrubbing floors. It is to be hoped that none

of her heirs will now spend it in painting the town.

When a convicted murderer is hanged without a reprieve or two it is safe to assume that he had neither friends nor money.

It is not quite clear why persons nearing the century mark of age should find it necessary to go to a charitable institution when so much good money is to be had for patent medicine testimonials.

"Thousands of people come here only after the doctors have given them up," declares the Los Angeles Times. Which, we fear, is only after they have given up nearly all they had to the doctors.

A contemporary is greatly agitated because in the city of Tacoma burglars "opened a safe and stole the watchdog." For our part, we don't think much of a business man who keeps the watchdog in the safe.

"Big Chief Geronimo was also a great smoker. Has he quit?" asks the Detroit Free Press. Well, as about 874 of our exchanges have remarked that "Geronimo is now a good Indian," we presume he has.

Declaring that 10,000 graves were enough for one man to dig, the sexton of a Cincinnati cemetery dug one more and killed himself in it. Still, he is not the first man who got tired of being in a hole most of the time.

Kalamazoo, Mich., is worried over the peculiar actions of a resident who refuses to eat, drink or speak, but stands rigid for hours at a time. Oh, well; that may be his idea of living the simple life. It certainly keeps down his expenses.

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