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TELEPHONE MAIN 661.

Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Oregon and Washington—
Fair; warmer.



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator—
FRED W. MULKEY

(Short term)

JOANATHAN BOURNE

(long term)

For Governor—
JAMES WITHYCOMBE

For Secretary of State—
FRANK W. BENSON

For State Treasurer—
GEO. A. STEELE

For Supreme Judge—
ROBERT EAKIN

For Attorney General—
A. M. CRAWFORD

For Supt. Pub. Instruction—
J. H. ACKERMAN

For State Printer—
W. S. DUNNIWAY

For Commissioner of Labor
O. P. HOFF

For Congress—
W. R. ELLIS.

Clatsop County Republican Ticket.

For State Senator—
W. T. SCHOLFIELD

For Representatives—
ASMUS BRIX
JOHN C. McCUE

For Sheriff—
MERRITT R. POMEROY

For County Clerk
J. C. CLINTON

For County Treasurer
W. A. SHERMAN

For County Judge—
J. A. EAKIN

For County Surveyor—
R. C. F. ASTBURY

For County Commissioner
C. C. MASTEN

For Coroner
C. E. LINTON

For Justice of the Peace,
Astoria Precinct
P. J. GOODMAN

For Constable—
JOHN SAYRE.

Election June 4th, 1906.

THINK IT OVER.

A friend at our elbow suggests that it might be a wise thing for the leading merchants of this city, to capitalize, organize and maintain at least one, big, adequate wholesale jobbing house in Astoria, and do business through it themselves, send out drummers through the whole coast country, from Port Angeles to Marshfield, make proper use of the common-point rate applicable to this city, and hold the trade that be-

longs to us by every law of logic and location. The question of transportation would be the least and last of the matters of concern in such an enterprise; and it might lead to developments that would swing Astoria into commercial lines undreamed of. At all events it would not do less than advance her status as a business center and broaden her influence in channels where she has little or no voice at present. There is meat in the suggestion and the Chamber of Commerce of this city can do many things of less importance than bringing the question of such a commercial departure to the front.

ETHICS AND BUSINESS.

As a usual thing the question of local option is founded upon an ethical basis of some sort generally upon the nicer and cleaner elements of the liquor business, and from this standpoint it is the more imperative as an issue; the more plausible in its presentations to the popular mind, and more effective at all times. But there is, unfortunately, no escape from the business phase of the question, and this remaining for adjustment, there is a demand for justice and fair dealing quite inseparable from the determination of all other features of the issue. This is the case in the pending campaign in Astoria precinct No. 6, where local optionists are called upon to exercise a spirit of equity in dealing with the immense business interests of the North Pacific Brewing Company, whose established property and commercial holdings there, aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars and which constitute one of the leading industrial plants of the community; and whose far-reaching custom is a matter of conspicuous value to Astoria and the whole surrounding country. It is said that ethics and business, like oil and water, will not mix, but we believe, in the case in point, they will mix long enough to avoid any deliberate and uncalled for injustice to so large and important an investment as is represented by this company.

FALSE IMPRISONMENT.

The policeman who arrested the two democratic legislative candidates in Portland, the other day, upon the supposition that they were anarchists was a genius in finding predicates for the choking off of useless declamation. These orators being out on a barren errand, and the throngs they were holding up in their idle quest of democratic voters being all anxious to return to their businesses, it became the duty of the only agency at hand to break the spell of amazement, and set the crowd free. He should be commended, not punished; it is not often a policeman shows such perspicacity and his acumen in the premise was on a par with the temerity of the democrats whose nerve prompted them to attempt such a vacuous and vain-glorious proceeding.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

"If you can't divide the republicans, smirch them," is the democratic policy in the senate.

A lock canal could be changed into a sea level ditch, but this rule will not work the other way.

During the summer months in Missouri it is legal to hunt hawks, owls, crows, English sparrows and the octopus.

The czar's speech to the douma lasted only three minutes, but the back talk may remind him of the Congressional Record.

Many good speakers are reported to have been discovered in the Russian douma. The white's man burden is not of a voiceless nature.

In the light of experience, railways and waterways supplementing each other are the best rate regulators, as well as business facilitators.

Senator Bailey may answer for the Democratic choice, if over anxiety, to make party capital is what is chiefly desired in the leadership for 1908.

Russia's new parliament may be stormy, but its advent stiffened prices on the St. Petersburg bourse. In this age of the world the freest countries enjoy the best credit.

Mr. Cleveland is so well-preserved in his 70th year that he has thought it advisable to give notice that he will not again be a candidate for the presidency. But he has not yet announced that he considers Bryan a good enough conservative.

A 4000 horse-power engine in Pittsburgh is to be operated entirely by blast-furnace gas, formerly called one of the waste products, but the existence of anything of that nature is now denied.

A Tennessee paper says that Bob Taylor, nominee for senator, makes people forget the sorrows and cares of life. The senate itself will be grateful for a change in this direction.

It costs Uncle Sam \$22,500 in tolls to get the naval drydock through at Suez. The isthmian canal proposition in all its forms requires a big roll, but the gratitude of posterity is reasonably sure.

A Missouri Democratic paper says that "When President Roosevelt called on Tillman to lead his forces it gave the country hope." This is a fair specimen of history as she is writ at the present time in Democratic circles.

It is expected that Kentucky's home celebration next month will bring a good deal of stuff out of bond and have a crushing effect upon the visible supply of mint.

The American public has little use for a "bad loser," in politics or out of politics. This national characteristic seems to have been overlooked by Senators Tillman and Bailey.

The fact that a New York balloonist hit the Palisades will convince the writer who recently asserted that New York cannot see beyond the Palisades that he proclaimed a great truth.

With a girl's hand at the wheel of the largest and fastest sailing vessel that ever breasted the Atlantic, who can say that the poetry and romance of the sea have vanished?

Congress should remember that the money invested in river improvement is a perpetual gain to the country. The profits to the people are steady and permanent.

The London Spectator says "It is the genius of the American nation to grasp essential points, to rise greater than calamities, as though calamities gave wings and spurs." The Spectator has handsomely reformed its former habit of rubbing the American hair the wrong way.

Chicago's chief of police has arranged for a course of temperance lectures to patrolmen. The lectures are to be "immediate," but with the thirsty season at hand the probabilities are that their application by the patrolmen will have more or less of an "ultimate" character.

From Iceland to New Zealand and from Vesuvius and the Canaries to San Francisco the earth has recently been giving an exhibition which goes to show that it is not yet a dead world or even a finished world, notwithstanding the long time geologists affirm it has been getting ready as a completed abode for man. And not even the geologists dare to predict the date when such disturbances will cease.

"Vacation Estimates" on the coast of a summer's outing in Colorado and Utah, is the theme of the newest booklet issued by the Passenger Department of the Denver & Rio Grand Railroad. One is told what can be done or seen on an expedition of \$10.00 per week and up.

A SHIP WORTH TAKING.

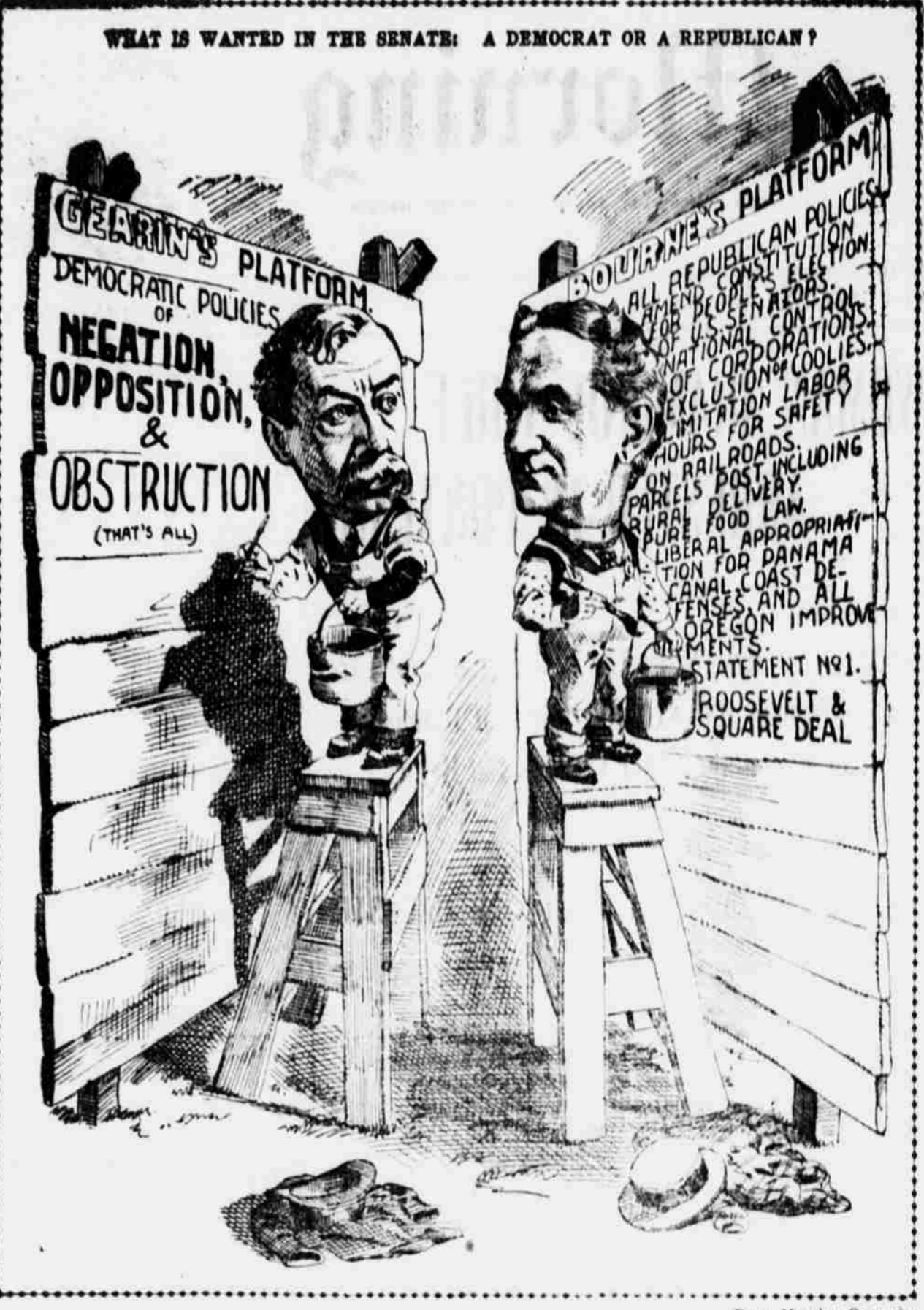
What the Capture of the San Philippe Meant to England.

On the 9th of June, 1587, Drake, coming back from "singeing the king of Spain's beard in Cadiz," fell in with a huge vessel, which he captured. She proved to be the San Philippe, an East Indiaman owned by the king of Spain himself and then the largest merchant man afloat.

Her cargo, valued at more than a million sterling of modern money, was in itself the most valuable ever captured, but there was something else even more valuable than the cargo. This consisted of the ship's papers and accounts, which disclosed to the merchant adventurers of England all the methods and mysteries and the boundless possibilities of the East India trade.

Indeed, it would hardly be stretching the facts to say that the morning which saw the capture of the San Philippe saw also the dawn of our Indian empire. The immediate result was the formation of the East India company, which was not only the greatest commercial corporation the world had ever seen but also the only one that ever commanded its own armies and fleets and wielded powers little less than imperial.—London Spectator.

A cure may be effected by applying Chamberlain's Salve as soon as the child is done nursing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the child to nurse. Many trained nurses use this salve with the best results. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Frank Hart and leading druggists.
Sore Nipples.



—From Morning Oregonian.

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