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THE RESOLUTIONS FAILED.

The meeting of the American Bar Association, at Portland, Maine, recently, furnishes an incident of peculiar inter- button. est to all Americans, when the Whitlock resolution criticizing and condemning President Roosevelt for certain alleged strictures he had east upon a group of the membership of that great organiza-tion some time ago, was beaten out of recognition and failed uterly to attain to a vote. And perhaps the most salient feature of the affair was the fight put up by Judge Alton B. Parker, president of the association, and the defeated opponent of Mr. Roosevelt in the last presidential campaign, against the passage or consideration of the resolution.

It is against the policy and dignity of so important a society as the American Bar Association to deal in such personalities, especially when they are directly against the Chief Executive of the nation, and are discountenanced on general ethical grounds by all organizations. In the case under consideration they were evidently inspired by political animus, and this fact emphasizes the manly contention of President Parker in his successful obliteration of the attack.

We do not hold President Roosevelt to be immune from the commission of blunders; indeed, we have several times deplored his untoward act and word in the course of what he thought was his specific duty; but as the President of Roberts, agent O. R. & N. Wm. McMurthis great country, he is absolved from Roberts, agent O. R. & N. too harsh and too conspicuous handling. as the indulgence in such methods would bring his office and his administration into disrepute, and open the bars to the world for reckless reiteration of strietures initiated, and therefore sanctioned. by this people; a condition that would soon make "ducks and drakes" of the quality of the highest office known to humanity.

propitious moment and in the proper fashion, and we are exceedingly glad of the influence exerted by Judge Parker, since it shows that he could readily lay aside what of lingering political prejudice he may have entertained against his successful rival at the polls, and was conscious of, and competent for, the peculiar exactions of the moment, and thorough-bred enough to compel the tactful and generous treatment neces-

ASTORIA'S BIG WEEK.

There is to be nothing but sunshine, fun, music, sports, games, decorations. display, parades and the paraphernalia of the feast, in Astoria all of next week, and we might just as well get in line and begin the important duty of smiling. extending the "glad-hand," and practicing up on such pleasant manifestations as we feel a bit short on, if any such shortage exists. The whole city will be in the entertaining class next week and we must not fall down on our history. Astoria is famous for the gift of clever and generous welcome and care of her guests, and this Thirteenth expression of her Regatta hospitality must everlastingly cinch the happy record, with the thousands that will bear away the newer testimony,

OREGON FACT-FINDERS.

Today there will be a notable gathering in Astoria. There will be at least 100 fact-finders in town from all over the State. The Oregon Press Association is coming on its annual outing and will spend the better part of three days in and about Astoria, Seaside sharing

the honors with this city. When these clever people go to their respective homes and tell the tale of their vacations, we want Astoria to figure immense and unanimous in the story. We want the facts they find around here to mean something when these finders relate the history of the trip. They tell what they know to many and they tell it honestly, and sometimes gratefully, and the hundred yarns will be worth a good deal to Astorians in the future. Therefore ,if you run across a newspaper man or woman today, or betwixt now and Monday, take

essession of him or her and make an impression of the happiest sort. You'll hear from it again, and rejoice in the impromptu benefaction.

They will all wear badges indicating the candid profession they follow and that badge will be a constant stimulus to your thoughtfulness and hospitality. and all you have to do is to make good. somehow. They are not particular; any friendly manifestation goes with them. Hold them over the Regatta if you can. and see that they hear the music of the great Saengerfest; they love music-and other good things of which there is no dearth in Astoria that we ever heard of. Keep your hand out, and keep it

00000000000000000 EDITORIAL SALAD.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says more women should enter journalism. Ella is all right except for two things; you break into journalism, you don't enter; and there is no such things as journalism, anyway; it's newspapering.

Managers of the Iowa State Fair have decreed that all girl attendants must wear skirts not less than four inches from the ground. People desiring to see the calves will have to go to the stock

A Chicago poet has written an ode about the buttonless shirt. If the high prices continue, however, it looks as though it might soon be the shirtless

A 12-year-old rooster has died in Ohio. Restaurant patrons in that town will be wary about ordering spring chicken for a few days.

Some states maintain an appointive judiciary, some have achieved an elective judiciary and some have a judiciary thrust upon them.

Mr. Winston Church has come out for Taft for President, and possibly this time New Hampshire will not refuse to

Bill Ward says: "As the government is telling us so many things are bad, why not offset it by telling us what is

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Movement of Our Fleet a Mistake.

By Senator EUGENE HALE of Maine.

HE people of Japan generally and the members of the government of that empire are honestly and faithfully setting themselves TO PRESERVE PEACE and to devote the energies of Japan to the building up of her peaceful interests, but these happy influences are opposed in Japan by a war or jingo party.

There is no pretense whatever that Japan in any way threatens us or any of our possessions. Our wise secretary of state is at this moment trying to negotiate a treaty with Japan that will settle all controversies and silence all war alarms.

DOES ANYBODY BELIEVE THE DISPATCH OF A GREAT WAR FLEET INTO ASIATIC WATERS WOULD HELP THE SECRETARY IN HIS EFFORTS TO PRESERVE PEACE?

Congress has been generous in its appropriations, and under them we have built what is today, with the ships now building, probably the second naval force in the world. SENATORS AND MEMBERS WOULD HAVE LOOKED TWICE BEFORE VOTING THESE APPROPRIATIONS had they supposed that when a great force of warships should be assembled the first enterprise would be an expedition into Asiatic waters upon the other side of the globe, carrying with it the IMMINENT DAN-GER of arousing the resentment of a great people with whom we are at peace and with whom a war

would be a WICKEDNESS ALMOST PAST HUMAN CON-CEPTION.

Moving If Keep You Want Success.

By GEORGE M. COHAN, Actor and Playwright. Y IDEA IS TO KEEP MOVING WHEN YOU ARE MAKING GOOD. THERE IS NOTHING SO BENEFICIAL TO THE

MIND AS ACTIVITY. The only man who makes any progress is the one who keeps his mind active. You must either improve your mind, force ahead or you will be lost in the shuffle.

The great mistake most people make is that they quit work and lose their ambition just as soon as they make a few dollars. THEY CANNOT STAND SUCCESS and fall into a rut.

The time to do real hard work is when you have accomplished something to attract attention. THEN GO AFTER SOMETHING BETTER OR MORE DIFFICULT, and you will find that the things that first appeared hard to accomplish will be easy to execute.

THE WISHING HABIT.

The evil of wishing is that it generally stops the doing. If I say to you today, "I wish I had more to offer you in this article," I have stopped my progress toward writing you a better article cosmos and have not only done well; but I have stated that I wish I could do better. In training children you will find it salutary, and not at all impossible to make it a rule that they should drop the words "I wish," out of their vocabulary. All helpless things do too much wishing of this sort. The only kind of wishing that is worth anything is externalized or expressed wishing-in short doing.

If a man is filled with what we call sin, the short cut for him is to express Only thus can he test and know whether he wishes to be an evil doer. He may never learn in this life the beauty of keeping with the law and travel-

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\$1.00 Admission

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ing that if a man felt homicidal she for Sept thought the sooner he went and killed somebody and got the nasty murder out of his heart and into his acts, the better "J," Astorian office.

off he would be. Society cannot ex-

ing the up-slope of the circle; but his actly permit him to externalize for the being forced to accept your opinion or good of his own soul to that extent. Yet mine would not help his soul, though in such a man, when he stood upon the the matter of over acts we all recognize gallows with the rope around his neck its necessity as a protection for society. would be nearer perfection that the same I have a friend who is an extremist in man, with his tendencies thwarted, actnext time. I have made my little ap-ology, I feel that I am quits with the breakfast table of persons by announc-Grace MacGowan Cooke, in the Nautilus

> A chambermaid for a hotel. Address 7-12-tf.

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