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**THE WEATHER**

Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Fair and warmer.

**THE NEW FISH WARDEN.**

The fiat of dismissal has gone forth from the capitol fixing May 1 for the retirement of H. G. Van Dusen from the office of master fish warden of Oregon. He is to be succeeded by H. C. McAllister, a Texas Republican, of but two years residence in Oregon, with no familiar knowledge of the locale nor the interests over which he is to preside. It is enough, however, for the Governor that he is a Southern politician and for Portland that he is of that city; and, incidentally, for the Travelers' Protective Association that he was elected from their ranks; this, by the way, being the sole recommendation as yet at hand.

The despatches give no intimation of his qualifications for the post, and a man but two short years in the Northwest can hardly be staggering under any killing load of real knowledge of the streams up here and their fishes. Stranger though he be, he is supposed to be the right man to get in and solve grave technical questions that have torn the State almost asunder in the years of their pendency and to heal the breach, notorious and flagrant, as between the packers and fishers of the country. The situation called for a "buffer" and as Mr. Van Dusen has been worn to a frazzle in this innocuous position, he is mercifully set aside and a brand new, cushiony article is thrust into the gap.

Mr. Van Dusen has been a studious, ardent, painstaking officer, whose chief fault was his irresponsible attitude in the face of inspired influences, commercial, political and otherwise; and he is paying the penalty of such independence, just as all men pay it who remain indifferent to the "interests." He was in a position where he was compelled to declare and pursue a policy, and the policy fell short of the demands of the "string holders," and he is ousted to make way for something a bit more workable; and—he was from Astoria. The finale is comprehensive, without a word of prelude.

It is but another phase of the rank and flagrant politics in Oregon that does not stop even at thrusting the second greatest industry in the State and the Northwest into the hands of a man presumably incompetent; one result of which will be that before we know it the Columbia and its tributaries will be fished out utterly of the game and beautiful and compensating salmon.

**SPORTS VERSUS BRAINS.**

Without disparaging for an instant, to any degree, the indulgence in clean sports and athletics throughout this country, and especially at its universities and colleges and lesser institutions, it would seem from the roster of leaders in the Stanford scandal that the athletic bosses are in the saddle, and that they, with their following, are primarily responsible for the extreme tension and ugly achievement of the issues there.

It begets an intangible inference that the cultivation of young muscles is dominating the culture of young brains; the latter, for want of soberer and closer training having misled their owners into depths of disorder and insubordination for which they will be heartily sorry in days to come. The brains have the right-of-way at all schools, whatever of pride sways the youngster in the minor pursuit of brawn; and we confess our admiration for the courage of the faculty at Stanford in pressing this lesson home.

The student body might as well make up its mind to the fact that

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its elders all over the country are with the elders of the great school in its controversy, and do the real manly thing without further sticking.

**NOTHING ELSE TO DO.**

Washington despatches bear out the general conviction that the Democrats in Congress have nothing else to do but to oratorically grill President Roosevelt; the usual resort of an idle minority, over which looms the powerful and antagonistic personality of a man they cannot phase. Every self-seeking Representative and Senator uses this dear privilege when he is now rowing with his colleagues and opponents on some remoter issue, just to inspire the notion at home that he is actually doing something; and shallow as the imposition is, it works.

Theodore Roosevelt is one of those men who emerge from a very deluge of rabid routhings, the cleaner for the attack, because public confidence and sentiment divests him of every atom of filth as it falls, knowing that he is true and clean at heart. He is no saint, else he would not enjoy such immunity; but he is a straightforward, hard-headed, wise fellow, who knows what he wants and goes after it, getting it ninety-nine times out of a hundred, and using it right-fully when it reaches him. And it may be mentioned in passing that he is still after certain things for which their is popular demand, and they have got "to come," or he and the people will know why. This, in spite of all the "bull con" the interests and their henchmen can mouth so long as he lives and holds office.

**THE WARNING.**

The cold-blooded murder of Durham White Stevens, the American diplomat, by a group of Koreans at San Francisco, must be taken by our people with all the seriousness it deserves as an expression of the silent hatred wherewith we are regarded in Asiatic latitudes. The Koreans, so far as their innate propensities go, are but little different from the Japanese; the same sun shines on them all, and, until a few short years ago, both kingdoms were wrapt in the same shroud of sullen silence and remoteness from things civilized. For that matter, the Korean is the safer of the two, since he has not acquired the glazing culture wherewith to hide his profounder bad qualities and will more readily permit his impulses to manifest themselves in time to forefend against his attacks; while the Jap, trained to fine expertness and sophistical subterfuge, will baffle while he does his foul work if he find it expedient to do any. They will all bear careful watching.

**EDITORIAL SALAD**

A Connecticut Democrat paper says "Mr. Bryan was a Populist when he started, he has never been anything but a Populist, and never more a Populist than he is now." For particulars see his latest platform, handed down in Nebraska.

All of Germany's interesting news is not conducted by private correspondence. A giant battleship called the Nassau has just been launched, and the Kaiser watches with great satisfaction the building of several other immense warships.

It is a compliment to the Republican National convention that its action is conceded to be subject to its own decision. The case with Mr. Bryan's convention is entirely different. Everybody knows what it will be, and only a minority care.

Texas Democrats are split up into Bryan and anti-Bryan and Bailey and anti-Bailey factions. The Texas Republicans in 1904 numbered 51,242, or about one-fourth of the total vote. They should trust in good politics and keep their powder dry.

**SCHOOL RECITATIONS.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 27.—At the second session of the Teachers Institute held here yesterday Dean Russell of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, spoke upon the

**Before the People**

Cards of Candidates in the Coming Campaign.

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E. B. TONGUE.

subject of school recitation as peculiarly an American institution.

"It cannot be found as we have it in any of the European schools," said the dean. "In England studying is done under the personal direction of the master, and in Germany the pupils learn everything by instruction. In American lessons are assigned to be learned at home, and in the recitation the pupils are quizzed upon them. The European method gives the student no independence of thought. By the recitation the student is put upon his own resources and develops originality and initiative."

**THE COME AND SEE SIGN**



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**RESCUES CHILDREN**

Brave Woman's Two Trips into Burning Building.

**THE RESCUER WAS A STRANGER**

Mrs. Lilla Raymond, Who Was Passing the House When the Fire Started, Rang in an Alarm and Then Ran Back to the House.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Two trips by a brave woman into a burning flat house in Borough Park last night resulted in the rescue of five children, who, unconscious of their danger, were playing happily in a room as yet untouched by the flames. The rescuer was a stranger, Mrs. Lilla Raymond, who was passing the house when the fire started, rang in an alarm and then ran back to the house. She burst in the front door and dashed upstairs, finding Mrs. Joseph Lock, whom she led through the smoke to the street. Mrs. Lock then awoke to a realization that her children were still in the building, which by this time was well ablaze. Mrs. Raymond ran back into the house, up to the third floor, carried two of the little children, an older boy following her, and then repeated the trip for two little playmates of the Lock children, who were with them when the fire broke out. The last two were half suffocated when she reached them and the dress of the younger was ablaze. Tearing it off, Mrs. Raymond got both in her arms and made for the stairway again. This time it was entirely ablaze, but she dashed down and reached the street just as the stairway fell. Her face and hands were badly burned, but she refused medical attention and went home. All this happened before the arrival of the firemen, who had been delayed by the poor condition of the streets. The house was entirely destroyed.

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