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THE WEATHER.

Western Oregon—Cloudy; probably showers and warmer.

TAFT.

By the grace of clean, renown, undisputed ability and perfect fitness, backed by the ardent friendship and cordial sponsoring of Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, war secretary of the nation, has been named as the nominee of the Republican party for the office of President of the United States.

There are those who will urge that the undisputed championship of the President, has been mainly responsible for the choice of Mr. Taft, and to a certain extent this is true; but no man may deny, successfully, the essential fact that the great Ohioan possesses within himself, all the qualities indispensable in the great game and function of president-making; that as man, citizen, scholar, jurist, diplomat, cabinet officer, he is not equipped superbly for the great post. If this were not so Theodore Roosevelt never would have endorsed him and heralded him to the people as the best available man before them; nor, if Taft's qualifications not of the very highest order would the people have suffered their President to name him and counsel their support of him, profoundly as the Americans revere and trust their chief executive.

William H. Taft, by deep study and ripened interest has mastered the last detail of administration of administrative life and processes; by association and experience he has taken over the wisdom of the tried and proven; his mind and heart and hand are trained to the pursuit and executive of great duties; he has been too long the trusted representative of his famous chief, the man nearest the core of American administrative life and action, to lack insight and definite knowledge of the tremendous trust that now calls him.

Away up here in the far northwest corner of the vast realm he stands for, his name and character are as fair and familiar as Roosevelt's own; no one doubts, nor denies, nor disparages him; his candidacy appeals with force and certainty and perfect clarity, to every informed citizen of this section as to those in closer touch with him; he is the practical and plausible candidate of the party; not because Mr. Roosevelt has said so, but because he is honored with that officer's supreme confidence, as the President himself is honored with the undeviating and justified faith of the American electorate.

Taft is no weakling, nor substitute man, no stalking candidate; and we waits upon him, or them, who shall thus rate him, in, or out, of the presidency; that he will be devoutly true to the policies established by the present President need not be doubted, for he has counselled them and helped in the fixing of them, and will adhere to them on the simple ground of their justice and cleanliness and wholesomeness, and not because they are dubbed "Rooseveltian" by the men who are squirming beneath the penal power of their enactment. He will be made president of the country in due time and by a major vote that will mean much to him; as much as it meant to his predecessor 31 months ago. He is logically in line for the great office, fit and ready for it, and the people of the land are squarely, and gladly, at his elbow. He will make a great campaigner, and a great President.

FLAG DAY.

Today is the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the adoption of the flag and will, as usual, be celebrated by unfurling Old Glory from staffs and windows of New York. Allen Bakewell, patriotic in-

structor of the G. A. R., Department of New York, has fittingly described the flag in these words: "The flag we admire was born in the travail of revolution; was crucified in rebellion; sanctified in the blood of patriots and glorified in its triumph over tyranny. It is the standard of civil and religious liberty—a promise of freedom—a vesture of protection—an assurance of prosperity. Its every ripple is a smile of confidence and its wave of gesture of authority. Following it embraces fidelity and courage. Assailing it brings desolation and humility." For these reasons and others the day will forever be revered.—Exchange.

PLANS A WORLD BEATER.

A world beater without doubt will be the battleship authorized a few days ago by England, but for how long will probably be determined by Germany. The two countries are such frenzied competitors in marine affairs, along both commercial and military lines, that the Kaiser is likely to order a ship that will excel the new leviathan of the British. The battleship planned by the Admiralty will be of 21,000 tonnage and is to cost about \$11,000,000. Instead of having 12-inch guns, such as the Dreadnaught type carry, her main battery will be composed of 13.5-inch rifles. Another feature will be the installation of gas engines to take the place of steam. At the next Hague conference the advisability of limiting the size of battleships might be a subject for discussion. It is a fearful pace that is being set.—Exchange.

"Astoria, Or., June 17, 1908. Western Life Indemnity Company, Chicago, Ill.

"Gentlemen—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your draft in full settlement of all claims under Policy No. 13526 on the life of my late sister, P. Lizzie Wainanen.

"I wish to thank you for your promptness in this matter, and heartily recommend The Western Life Indemnity Company to those who desire good protection at a reasonable cost, and prompt settlement of their claims in the event of death.

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PRAISES MISS HARPER.

The Salem "Statesman" has this to say of the Georgia Harper Company, which will open here at the Astoria Theatre next week:

"It was a small audience that greeted the opening performance of the Georgia Harper Company at the opera house last night, but those who attended were well entertained by a most finished performance of that of that old and well known romance of Drury Lane and Charles II of England, Nell Gwynn. The name part was taken by Miss Georgia Harper, and to say that she did well would but be faint praise and much below what she deserves in criticism. Her rendition was marked by an exceptionally clear enunciation backed up by a very pretty face. The bits of comedy interpolated here and there in the part give to the character a lightness that is missing in most interpretations and was very pleasing. In the heavier parts Miss Harper sustained the character well, and proved herself to be possessed of con-



GEORGIA HARPER, LEADING LADY. In "Nell Gwynne" Astoria Theatre, Sunday evening, June 21st.

siderable force. The supporting company is well balanced, and in the principal parts play well up to the ability of the leading actress. The company is much above the average of repertoire aggregations and will rank with some of the more pretentious stock company of the larger cities. Their stay in Salem will include four performances, tonight in Camille and Friday night in 'Sapho.' A matinee will be given on Saturday.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stop the cough and heals the lungs, and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist.

Children's day exercises at 11 a. m. At 8 p. m., baccalaureate sermon. Other services at usual. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. C. C. Rarick, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran Synod.

Services in the Norwegian Lutheran Synod Church on Sunday as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 10:45 a. m.; evening services, 8 o'clock. Rev. G. L. Breivik from Chinook, Wash., will preach.

First Presbyterian.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 12:15; no evening service.

Norwegian-Danish M. E.

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Scandinavians are cordially invited. O. T. Field, pastor.

Grace Episcopal.

First Sunday after Trinity. Special service of intercession, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.

Holy Innocents Chapel.

Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Lutheran.

Morning service in Swedish at 10:45. There will be no evening service as the pastor will leave Sunday evening for Eastern Oregon.

Christian Science.

Services in I. O. O. F. building, 10th and Commercial street, rooms 5 and 6 at 10 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" All are invited. Sunday school, 11:30. Reading room same address, hours from 12 to 5 daily, except Sunday.

Baptist.

At 11 a. m. the sermon theme will be: "The Voice of the Pessimist." Violin solo by Miss Esther Sundquist. At 8 p. m. a children's day program will be given by the Sunday

school. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. at usual hours. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings. Conrad L. Owen, pastor.

GRANTING OF INJUNCTIONS

Supreme Justice Brewer Speaks At The Clark College Commencement.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 19.—Supreme Justice Brewer speaking at Clark College Commencement yesterday said:

"Injunction has become a political question and the topic for heated denunciation. There never was a time in the history of a nation when full restraining power of equity in the courts was so much importance to the nation. As the population becomes more and more dense and activities increase, the restraining power of equity court is worth vastly more than the punishing power of the criminal court. It is in line with the highest thought of the day. We aim to slay the epidemic and not to cure the ravages of the disease after it has gained headway. We strive to stamp out vice in the slums, not by driving out the residents, but by letting in the light and air and the comforts of civilization. To restrict the restraining power of the courts is a step backward toward barbarism instead of a step forward to higher civilization.

"The court makes no mistakes in the granting of injunctions; nor do they in judicial action. I know labor organizations are especially energetic in claiming the power of the injunction is used mainly against them. Of course, this is not true, injunctions are granted against all sorts of persons and organizations every day in the year. Look at acts of violence which have been checked or prevented by this restraining power. It does not follow, that power should be used against capital and corporations and not against labor. The restraining power of the court of equity should be enlarged and not diminished and judiciary improved until all the people will be assured that this power is only used when necessity requires and restraint imposed only when justice demands."

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers, of Branchton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." T. F. Laurin, Owl Drug Store.

When the doctor is called he asks: "How are the bowels?" They are generally wrong. His visit might have been saved by a timely dose of Lane's Family Medicine.

Would you give twenty-five cents for stop your cough? Then get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam and you will have enough for the whole family. It costs druggists 25c.

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