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THE NEW ERA FOR OREGON.

NY OBSERVANT PERSON who has lived long, or even not very long, in Oregon can see unmis takable signs of a new era for this state, one of unprecedented development, of unparalleled advancement new era is already upon us, is already begun, but only begun. The convention of the new State Development league, now in session here, is a consequence of this beginning, as well, as we all hope, a cause of or a large factor in the future onward and upward movement Development of resources, lying all about us rawly, in million-fold volume and value, if worked on and the men and money to do this work; the ways seans to get it started and carry it on a little-it then carry itself on-these are the interesting quesns in Oregon. They are "in the air." They must not only be there, but down on and in the ground.

This development will come, is coming, has already ficely if so far feebly begun, in many ways. Here are se of the things to be accomplished:

First, an open river, to secure which the portage road, then the canal, must be constructed.

ond, making Oregon known throughout the east and inducing the right kind of immigration—people with awn, brains and cash.

Third, a general, urgent, influential pressure brought large land-holders to break up their tracts and sell small tracts at reasonable prices to homeseekers. m see that this would benefit them; that one quarter of their big tract would thus soon be made worth much as the whole is now, while they would have everal thousand dollars to the good besides.

Fourth, electric roads. From Portland to Hillst est Grove; to Salem, Albany and Eugene-and from nte to others. Get moneyed men to look at the atry, at the situation, at what has been done, is being can be done. We must "show them" first. We do something ourselves. We must "fly with our We must prove our faith by our works. must talk in terms of cash. Unless this spirit pre-

Fifth, development of mines, not only of gold but of al, and other minerals, of which there is a great variety in Oregon; but particularly, the Nehalem coal fields. The road has been built in talk and hot air for many years. It is about time strenuous efforts were made to make a

Sixth, irrigation and water rights. These comprise in elves a very large and pregnant subject, and in regard to the latter at least, the next legislature has im-

helped along, and made realities—a railroad through entral Oregon, a railroad over to Coos bay, closer water cation and commercial relations with coast points. particularly Coos bay and Tillamook bay-and other atters, quite enough to engage the constant and earnest of a Development league 100,000 strong for

Let the slogan throughout all Oregon, from the sinuo nake to the mightily pulsing Pacific, from the magnifi-nt Columbia to the storm-bree ing Siskiyous, be A reater Oregon—a twice, thrice, five times, ten times

The new era is born, but an infant must be nourished. We must not abandon this one to be kept punily alive in an incubator.

A DEMONSTRATION OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

THE REPUBLICAN national platform is remarkable especially noteworthy is its utter omission to give dges of economy in the administration of public affairs. In view of the appalling rate of increase in the nently fitting to give the voters of the country some assurance of a more economical policy in the future. But upon this subject the platform is singularly silent.

The total congressional appropriations during President Roosevelt's administration amount to \$2,449,228,545. This is over \$500,000,000 in excess of the appropriations during McKinley's administration and over \$1,100,000,000 more than the total during Cleveland's second term. The cost of government under Boosevelt has been more than twice what it was under Harrison and nearly three times what it was in Cleveland's first term.

Of course the obvious defense is that the necessary and inevitable expenses of the government have been lished in McClure's for August. In his "Enemies of the greatly increased of late years, both by territorial acquisitions and by growing population. But the defense is not Chronicle never was Democratic except as an aid and adequate. The rate of increase in cost of government has been utterly out of proportion to our growth in either territory or population. During a period of 20 years the population has increased about 50 per cent, while the conssional appropriations have increased nearly 300 per

continue, as it doubtless will in the event of Roosevelt's lightenment on the matter herein referred to.

re-election, for his party is untrammelled by pledges of economy, the fotal expense of his second administration will be not far from \$3,000,000,000, or \$37.50 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It is undeniable that the revenues of the governmen have been expended with a wasteful prodigality. The cost of administration is already far in excess of what it should be, and apparently it is destined to reach still higher figures, if the Republican party is again returned to power. Waste and extravagance are not copublic prosperfty. There is abundant occasion for the demand of the Democratic platform for "the strictest economy and frugality compatible with vigorous civil, military and naval administration."

THE PORTAGE ROAD APPROVED.

HE RESOLUTIONS approving the portage road adopted by the State league today are so clean cut and direct in their terms that no one can misunderstand them. Back of them is the well settled conviction that the open river is incontestibly the subject of the greatest importance now before the people of the state and that there can be no really great and wide spread development until the Columbia is open to

struction will be so prolonged that many years may elapse before the jutended good will be realized. What is sought is immediate relief, relief which can be counted upon next fall. This, on the other hand, can only come from the building of a portage railroad, which for the time being will furnish the relief which is so earnestly sought.

Before the convention adjourns ways and means should be found to continue the work along definite and systematic lines so that the project, from lack of close personal attention, may not go by default.

A LIVE ISSUE IN WASHINGTON.

HE WASHINGTON state Democrats, with George Turner at the head of their ticket, and an admittedly weak corporation candidate as his opponent quite likely to carry the state next fall. Turner is party, either temporarily or permanently, or to disagree openly with the majority, when he was sure his party was wrong. Yet he is personally popular, and will receive not only nearly all the Democratic votes, but a multitude of Republican votes.

There is but one issue in the campaign this year in Washington, aside from the personality of the candidates, and this is presented in the following plank of the Demo

issue in this campaign is the question of whether the people shall regulate the corporations or the corporations dominate the state. We emphatically assert the right of the people to regulate the corporations and therefore, demand first, the creation of a nonnertisan regulative railway commission, to be appointed by the governor with power to adjust and carriers, and also with power to fix the value of and levy taxes upon the property of all public service corporations doing an inter-state or inter-county

Every since Washington became a state the railroads have absolutely dominated the Republican party, in its conventions, in its legislatures, in its county governments late Republican convention, and named the ticket. This is scarcely denied or disguised. So it is a clear-cut issue between corporation rule and corporation subjection to

It will be an interesting struggle to observe, to see which is stronger, the allied corporations, or all the rest of the people, whom the corporations cannot control.

A CONVERT THAT NEEDED NO CONVERSION.

TUCH IS BEING MADE by the Republican press Of the Chicago Chronicle's alleged conversion to the cause of Republicanism. A brilliant light is thrown on its action in Lincoln Steffen's article pub-Republic" it is very plain to be seen, if true, that the adjunct to the machine and to further the personal ends of its owner; and when a Democratic mayor beat the ring that had been united only to "work" the city, it suddenly became a convert to Republicanism, and like all new converts, is more partisan than any old-timer could hope to be. Mr. Steffen's article is well worth reading If this ratio of increase in national expenditures is to on its, merits but particularly so to those who want en-

"Holland," in Chicago Record-Herald trusts or the mergers would be accused work, since there is probably no banker of Wall street of greater resources and authority who is less identified with the trusta, mergers and other obnoxious forms of capitalistic proportion or with legislative lobbying than Mr. Belmont himself is. It is true he was interested in the Louisville and Nashville railroad property, and he has some interests in other railroads. But these were all incidental to his business as a banker and as the American representative of

The Davises Want Pie.

The Davis family is prominent in politics. Henry G. Davis is the Democratic candidate for vice-president, Cyrus W. Davis has been nominated for governor of Maine, and Jeff Davis for governor of Arkansas, while John W. Davis is a candidate for governor of West Virginia, and the Washington Post, which makes this compilation, has high hopes that something will happen to its pet aversion, Web Davis.

Small Change

For a greater Oregon.

Cut up the big tracts of land. The small farms pay best, if near

Arbitration is admirable—at a

Lawlessness of strikers has lost them

Carry the enthusiasm home with nd keep it warm.

Port Arthur seems to

Now will you let the barbers talk, without talking back, except pleasantly? Mr. Carnegie, if you are thinking of heroes, behold our president, how silent he is.

Tom Taggart began his career as a waiter, and it is supposed got his start

President Roosevelt says his party loes things. Yes, and somethings it should not do.

Fairview and Troutdale also want

Campaign orators should be careful this year not to be silver tongued. They must be gold tongued.

If Kuroki turns Kuropatkin's flanks many more times he won't have any flanks left worth turning.

Emperor William's self-restraint the days is wonderful, inducing credence the rumors that he is not well.

If. Mr. Davis is not going to be married, he will have all the more to spare for the campaign fund.

this region, either sea or river, enough. A long bath is injurious.

It is reported that Judge Parker against Mormonism. Perhaps polygamy, rather than Mormonism, was meant.

From now on tabulated lists of Re-

publican, Democratic and doubtful states will become more frequent, but will change nobody's opinion or vote.

river will be opened up as a freight

granted an injunction on the petition of a widow restraining a Savannah young man from communicating with her daughter, 15 years old. "either by letor become intelligible to sail Celeste."
This is drawing the reins pretty tightly, to forbid a youth from whistling access lots to his girl, and is probably another case where Cupid's court will probably

From the New York Sny.

A story has just reached here from Esopus which is being enjoyed pretty generally by everybody in town, the president included. One of the stores in Esopus, so the story goes, sells or sold a brand of cigars named after Mr. Roosevelt. Until the day of Judge Parker's nomination these circumstances.

Roosevelt. Until the day of Judge Parker's nomination these cigars were advertised on a sign tacked up on the side of the store. The sign read:

"The Theodore Roosevelt Cigar, the Longest and Best Smoke for the Money."

On the day of Judge Parker's nomination the sign disappeared. But on the same day, according to the story, Judge Parker sent down to the store for 300 cigars for use in the emergency, and the storekeeper, prompted either by keen business perception or a wholesome sense of humor, sent up to Rosemount a lot of the Theodore Roosevelt cigars, which were handed out by the Democratic nomines to his Democratic friends in Esopus as genuine Democratic friends in Esopus as genuine Democratic campaign cigars and smoked by the latter as such. Whether the judge knew of the brand at the time is still a matter of conjecture here, but persons who brought the story to Oyster Bay say that there is no doubt that the judge knows now all about the cigars.

RED BULL LOOKS BLUE

From the Baltimore Sun. The following letter, recently turned over to Marshal Farnan by Turnbull Murdoch, general freight and passenger agent of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic railway, was received by Mr. Murdoch in the mail. The letter ex-plains, itself:

"Mister Murdoc, Gineri frate agent.
"deer sur—On the 15 of Jinnary yore
trane that was goin to baltimore run
over my bull about too mils from this
plase he wus in my pastur you ort to
see him yore trans took a plece of hide
outen him at lest a fut square I don't
believe he is ever agoin to be eny more
good so I wish you would tel the president he is ded to he is as good as dod
ever sence he was hit by yore trane I
want 10 dollars for him be sure and
report him ded he was a red bull but
he stands round now looking very blu.
very respectful
"JOHN D. HARRIS."

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Accounted For.

From the Chicago News.

"What," asked the female suffrage advocate with the square chin, "has become of our manly men?"

"Some of them," replied the meck and lowly citizen, "have married womanly women and are now engaged in raising childish children."

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with their six chiefs, were all assembled under an awning formed with the mainsail, in the presence of all our party, paraded for the occasion. A speech was then made announcing to them the change in the government, our promise of protection, and advice as to their future conduct. All the six chiefs replied to our speech, each in his turn according to rank. They expressed their joy at the change in the government; their hopes that we would recommend them to their great father, the president, that they might obtain trade and necessaries; they wanted arms as well for hunting as for defense, and asked our mediation between them and the Mahas, with whom they were now at war. We promised them to do se and wished them to accompany us to that nation, which they declined for fear of being killed by them. We then proceeded to distribute our presents. The grand chief wellent to the hunting grounds of the promised them to do so and wished them to accompany us to that nation, which they declined for fear of being killed by them. We then proceeded to distribute our presents. The grand chief of the party not being with the nation, we sent him a flag, a medal and some ornaments for clothing. To the six chiefs who were present, we gave a medal of the second grade to one Ottoe chief, and one Missouri chief; a medal of the third grade to two inferior chiefs of the third grade to two inferior chiefs of the third grade to two inferior chiefs of the cach nation—the customary modes of recognizing a chief being to place a medal round his neck, which is consideration abroad. Each of these medals was accompanied by a present of paint, garters and cloth ornaments of dress; and to this we added a caulster of powder, a bottle of whiskey, and a few presents to the whole, which appeared to make them perfectly satisfied. The air gun too was fired and astonished them greatly. The absent grand chief was an Ottoe named Weahrushhah, one proceeded to dispute the hunting grounds of the secuncil being concluded, we set sail in the afternoon, and camped at a distance of five miles, on the Nebraskan side, where we found the mosquitoes very troublesome.

(Journal Special Service.)

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—Under the auspices of the local and state historical societies suitable exercises were held today in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the first conference with Indians ever held west of the Missourf river.

The council was held August 3 and 4, at old Fort Calhoun, 16 miles north of this city. Capt. Merriweather Lewis and Capt. George Clark of the Lewis and Capt. George Clark of the Indians, and the pow-wow which ensued furnished the name for Council Buffs, just across the Missouri river, which has now grown into a city of 25.—

DINKELSPIEL--THE BEEF TRUST

(By George V. Hobart.)
(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)
I haf yust received dis communification from der president of der spect
Trust, vich I vill place before der pub-

public or rise up und gir me a sitting wote of tanks, please.

Efery dish I mention here, Dinky, is free to der public und it is mitin der

few slices of pickled linoleum und fry carelessly for tventy minutes. Serve hot mit imitation sait und pepper on der side. Dis is a daylight dish, be-cause der sunset effect is lost if cooked after dark.

In der Vest, Yesterday.

Dear Dinky — Der strike is getting along fairst class, und much arbitration vill haf to be spilled before der raw beef hamvich vill be vunce more der national emblem of our country.

Of course, Dinky, I doan'd eggspect much gratitude, but all ofer dis broad land a shout of choy should go up for der Beef Trust, vich has made der strike possible, because for der fairst time in years der odor of beefsteak und onioms has been removed from many a veary cresses on der side. Nice vatercresses

has been removed from many a yeary kitchen.

Doan'd ve deserve some applauss for trill is kindness to der public, yea?

Of course, Dinky, it was a pretty hard matter for a rich corprosity like der Beef Trust to raise der vages of our many a very mens a cubble of pennies a day, hut I be till but in the country vich cannot afford to get in der elevator und go up side py side mit der price of beef, I vill open sy under more more der pages of my celebrations are you put vater in mit der garden hose into dock points to any to get along mitouid beef ville der process of my celebrations are you got to get in der elevator und go up side py side mit der price of beef, I vill open sy unce more der pages of my celebrations are you to get along mitouid beef ville der poor, I vill show der eggonomicallest vay to get along mitouid beef ville der strike is tooking der prices up in a balloon.

I wrote dis Cook Book, Dinky, for yust such emergencies as dis, und ven der cheneral public sees how much morey I can save dem I dink dev should rise up und givme a sitting wote of tanks, please.

Efery dish I mention here, Dinky, is free to der making ment and all der skillet late des strikes, please.

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rise up und git me a sitting wote of traks, please.

Efery dish I mention here, Dinky, is free to der public und it is mitin der reach of all.

Vils der strike is on und aftervards der cheneral public is velcome to use des eggonomical und money - saving recipes mit der compliments of der Beef Trust.

Dis should convince you, Dinky, dot ouldside of making money ve haf nuddings but der public's velfare in our hearts, yes!

Here dey vas:

Mock Ham und Eggs — Place der vite of a newspaper in der frying pan, und den cofer der centre mit an Italian sunset picked fresh from a magasine, undervise der imitation magasine, undervise der imitation after the size.

Mock Ham und Eggs — Place der vite of a newspaper und a fit is intation spoon. After cooking stairs: "Baby burning his fingers;" but to rest, a fresh newspaper und a fresh magasine, uddervise der imitation spector using.

Mock Ham und Eggs — Place der vite of a newspaper und a fit is breaks der can opener. If it breaks der can opener it is not done. Let it sizzie. Ven der supper bell rings serve hot mit imitation pickles on der egg, und it tastes very realistic. Be sure to get a fresh newspaper und a fresh magasine, uddervise der imitation green stamps before using.

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WAR CONTRASTED WITH THE FAIR

The mystery of war is one of the inexplicable things in nature, and it

explicable things in nature, and it is useless to inquire why fighting exists. In fact, it is no use to make inquiry as to why anything is in existence. All that part of the universe within the range of vision of the largest telescope is known to be governed by rigid laws, not one of which can be violated without swift and adverse consequences following.

As large as the visible universe may

be, everything is seen to be ruled by vast laws except man.

influence on unborn children, the awfulness of these life pictures cannot be spring into fighting animals.

In it possible that the fighting instinct is to increase rapidly? Is the race

one cannot belp having pessinist, ideas, even though a life-long optimist, when thinking of the horrors now spreading over the "civilized" world. And is there no hope for man? Has anything more dreadful than these real war scenes appeared?

be, everything is seen to be ruled by vast laws—except man.

The writer, in many years of research, has been unable to detect a trace of law ruling human beings, whether singly or collected into nations. The best man in a neighborhood—aphilanthropist—a real benefit to the community, one whom the people find it almost impossible to dispense with than his near neighbor, who may be a moral leper, whose very presence is withering.

Kings will order thousands of men isto the very jaws of death without a twinge of conscience.

To the writer it is an insoluble question why men obey. Why will the millions march to the cannon's mouth on the order of a monarch?

In this rapid age war has far deeper results than at first appear. The telegraphic systems of the world are so perfect that the news of a battle is soon known everywhere. The eyes of countless millions almost see the fields of arrange. And from known laws of human psychology the effects of these battles are deplorable.

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How can war and this fair be on the

But of all hideous things that have appeared on earth moving pictures of actual battles on display in theatres are the worst. This horror is new in history. The writer saw all the horrors of a buttle between the Russians and Japanese in glowing, shifting pictures, 20 feet wide, before the audience in a crowded theatre.

It was a matinee, and the building was full of women and girls. Now, from the well known laws of mental vision in the west.

Oregon Sidelights

Salem is to suffer a carnival next

Soil near Helix is from 50 to 60 feet eep and equally good all the way down.

The saloon men of Vale having been ordered to close their saloons on Sunday, their best business day, did so, but moved their bars out into the street and did business there.

The total number of poles necessary for the telephone line between Bend and Princville is 800, besides the use of a great number of juniper trees along the way, which have been trimmed and

Agents for the government Indian service have bought 500 head of cows and calves in the John Day and Bearvalley localities, most of them from two men. 'They also bought 300 head for the Sound market.

Discovery has been made that the grave of Florence Wells, the woman who was murdered lately at Grants Pass and buried in the Potter's field, has been tampered with, and probably the body has been removed.

The Ringling circus will show in east-ern Oregon this year only at Baker City, jumping from there to Walla Walla. La Grande and Pendleton feel some-what slighted, but can get along quite well without the Ringling show.

The Heppner Gazette is of the opinion that Morrow county will this year export more wheat per capita than anyother county in the state. With less than 5,000 population it will have 1,300,000 bushels of wheat to sell.

sleep while the operation was performed, replied: "No, I want to see how it is done," and he never flinched.

was cut open by a fall from a horse, and had to be sewed up, when asked if he would take something to put him to

A fish and game association has been organized at La Grande, its object being to restock the streams in Union and Wallowa counties, see that the fish and game laws are not violated and assist the state officers to enforce the laws now enacted. Every member of the association is, to consider himself a game warden and report to the proper authority any infraction of the law he may discover. The association expects to secure a membership of over 300.

A Hinton creek, Morrow county, farmer has a stalk of wheat containing 140 heads, raised from a single seed. Being asked to preserve it for the Lewis and Clark fair, he said he should like to do so, but it was more important to save it for seed. That is a bunch-producing country, a feature which makes the ranges so valuable for their native grass. Alfaifa is subject to the same freak.

Union settlement correspondence of Aurora Borealis; Edward Smidt, ir. was out at the picnic Sunday. That looks good, Ed. Don't let them bluff you. Henry Osterhola and his girl of Needy were seen at the picnic Sunday. That's right, Henry. Trial is the only way to success. Bill Kaake spent his 20th birthday Monday at Beaver Creek. We think that's the place he will spend the rest of his birthdays. That's right, Bill, Maud is a nice girl.

The present railroad survey in the vicinity of Port Orchard will, in all probability, connect with the survey heretofore made from Humboldt north to Chetco, in southern Curry. This will make a complete coast line survey from the Southern Pacific railroad at Drain, in Douglas county, to San Francisco. The road will evidently be built in due course of time, probably within the next five or six years.

Herman Breyer, called Bismarck, a Corvallis mixologist, was paying attentions to Lily Firenstein, with presumably matrimonial intent, but they had a row. Bismarck later went to the Firenstein residence by appointment, to talk over the matter with pater Firenstein, but was told paterfamilias was not at home. Doubting this, he searched for his intended father-in-law, successfully, and then turned his vocal batteries on Mama Firenstein, who knocked him down with a stick of wood. He then nearly choked her to death, when neighbors interfered. Where was Lily?

SMALL FARMERS. Good Advice to Large Land Rolders Down the River. From the Rainler Gazette. board of trade at its last meeting

svoted some time to the subject of mail holdings of land in and about Hainler. This is a most vibal and inter-esting matter, and we wish to impress upon our people its far-reaching im-portance to our business standing. Within the limits of this town and close to it, are large areas of land, held by perhaps half a dozen owners who are now enjoying the privilege of paying taxes on this land every year, and do not get one cent of income from it. The land is of course covered with stumps to a large extent, and much of it lies on er steep hillsides. We are firmly of opinion, however, that every foot of ground is fertile for the purpose of

reg markets in the state. If those can had caut one or two cows, as were able to care for them, they also turn into this market quite ntity of milk, cream or butter the year. Then vegetable garmilivated by so many would also unitivated by so many would also and fay a large quantity of es, table onlons, paranips and the hick would make the town a good ble market. When such a market

is once established here our merchants is once established here our merchants will see to it that everything is taken, and what is not consumed here would be shipped to Portland for ready sale. Thus would we have an industrious, contented and happy people, all contributing to make a good and steady business here outside of the lumber market which is contented. market, which is continually fluctuating. Besides what we have spoken of, there are great possibilities upon steeper grounds to raise blackberries, currants and all kinds of small fruits at little cost and good profit. We also believe that grapes of fine quality can be raised on our hillsides and make use well

SOME CAMPAIGN HUMBUG.

rather steep hillsides. We are firmly of the opinion, however, that every foot of this ground is fertile for the purpose of raising some crops or fruits.

Most sincerely do we urge these owners who have such tracts to plat them off into lots of one, two, five and ten-acre pieces, and so arranged that rougher pieces will be larger than choicer small ones, and thus give every buyer the chance to make a living off his holding. We will samble on it that if 100 families will settle on small tracts like these and begin raising chickens and selling poultry and eggs, they could make this place one of the best poultry and eggs, they could make this place one of the best poultry and eggs markets in the state. If those families had each one or two cows, as

BELMONT NOT A TRUST MAN

It was chiefly due to Mr. Belmont's purse that the organisation which triimphed for Judge Parker at St. Louis was made possible. Belmont himself had no fear that Wall street or the of uniting to compass Judge Parker's nomination, at least no fear because Belmont himself had undertaken this work, since there is probably no banker