

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

VISITORS MUST NOT BE HELD UP.

THE QUESTION of the construction of an "Inland Inn" at the Lewis and Clark fair will come up for consideration today...

But let us not forget that even this is not all that will be required of us. If we attract people here, if we give them a great fair, which we will, it behooves us to go still further...

Every citizen of Portland who wishes to guard its fair fame, who believes that every visitor should carry away with him a delightful impression of the city and its people...

SEARCH FOR THE NORTH POLE.

COMMANDER PEARY'S assumption that the discovery of the north pole, if it be possible of accomplishment, will be of great scientific value, is not supported by many reputable scientists...

Peary probably has had a wider and more varied experience in the polar regions than any other man living, and his theories of getting to the pole are entitled to respect...

OVER \$2,000,000,000 FROM CROPS.

What Corn, Wheat and Cotton Harvests Mean. From the New York Commercial. It is now possible to estimate with some degree of accuracy the value of this year's crops...

Of the three crops this year, therefore, promises to amount to no less than \$2,225,000,000. In the light of these figures it is easy to understand the confidence existing in conservative circles regarding the future movement of prices...

NOT AFRAID OF HIS SERVANTS.

James MacArthur in Harper's Weekly. An intimate friend of Ruskin's relates an incident illustrating that simplicity, gentleness and sympathy, which were characteristic of his relations with the servants of his household...

POSSIBLE OF HABIT.

Stella: This is so sudden! Cholly Chauffeur—that is impossible, your honor; I was only going two miles an hour.

Small Change

Campaign roorbacks are now due. Will gamblers or other people run this town?

The big majority cry is a big-baggy bugaboo. The Socialists have a right to poll a big vote this year.

The Japs think there could be no better time for Port Arthur to fall. Kuropatkin will have to take more time to drive the Japs into the sea.

If you want to get mixed up in a whirlwind campaign, you must go east. Indiana temporarily enjoys the distinction of being in the doubtful column.

Mr. Bryan says he will be in politics for 20 years yet. He must expect to die young. Think of a man throwing his hat in the mud hurrahing for an iceberg like Fairbanks.

When it comes to an election that amounts to something, locally, it won't be so close. Kuropatkin and Stossel may think it a very long time since they agreed to eat up the Japs.

Don't get excited about Oregon; if you must bet, bet on New York. But perhaps you'd better not.

Candidate Watson will get about one vote in 100,000. Yet he can talk more than all the 100,000.

Perhaps wood alcohol is the best drink to give or sell people who want or will buy or accept wood alcohol.

It having been decided that every trust is for Roosevelt, what is the use of voting? Hurrah for the trusts!

There's one advantage Dowle has over Mrs. Woodcock, he can vote—unless he is put in an insane asylum before election day.

Won't the campaign in Oregon open soon? Perhaps Chairman Baker should send for a campaign opener—or use it if he has received one.

Let Oregon come to the front in the November election by electing Recorder, But who would New York, Indiana, Washington and other states say? Must Oregon "come to the front" twice a year? Let's not be a hog.

The St. Helens Mist has been criticizing the Portland Boys and Girls' Aid society. It might easily be in better business. That society has done and is doing a heap of good, even if it makes an error of judgment occasionally.

The corporation tax law needs some judicious amending, but it should not be repealed. In intent, and largely in operation, it is one of Oregon's best laws. But it needs fixing—by people with right ideas of what such a law should be.

The Elk City Vim thinks that Secretary Hitchcock will have to go, because he is the one man in the whole Roosevelt aggregation of grafters that has made an honest effort to protect the public interest.

JEWELLED WEDDINGS.

Two Gorgeous Ones Now in Plain Sight. From the Chicago Chronicle. London—When Miss Pauline Astor becomes the bride of Captain Spender Clay she will become the owner of a collection of jewels worthy of royalty itself.

Despite statements to the contrary, Mr. Astor's highly pleased with the most notable ones in the collection is a splendid string of emeralds, reckoned to be the finest in Europe. It is being mounted according to the latest ideas in gem setting.

From the Louisville Courier Journal. We do not believe the president a man either of generous impulses or good intention; but a selfish, ambitious man, capable of any iniquity which may serve, or seem to serve, his purpose.

WATERSON WORKED UP.

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A Successful "Charity" Excursion.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Was your society excursion on the boat a success, Mrs. Deaher?" "Grand! We lost money, but all who went say they had a delightful outing, and feel at the same time that their money went for a good cause."

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIANA

Raymond Patterson in Chicago Tribune (Rep.). Not since the good old days of the Hoosier Democracy, when "Uncle Joe" McDonald was a power in the land, and when David Turpie, the whispering lawyer, and Dan Voorhees, the tall spokesman of the Whigs, were both in the United States senate, has there been anything like such a red-fire and brimstone campaign as is promised for Indiana this year.

It is being taken by the Democrats, and, as a matter of course, the Republicans will have to trail on after them, so that within the next 10 days Indiana is likely to be ripped up and scattered about a little like the electoral spellbinders such as the unrepentant patriots on both sides of the fence have not seen for many a long day.

Smiling Tom Taggart of Indianapolis is not chairman of the Democratic national committee for nothing, and, while it may be true, as it probably is, that Tom's name is "mud" from the Harlem river to Lake Erie, it spells an entirely different and most joyful sound from Lake Michigan to the Ohio Tom Taggart making good in Indiana, and the state will see it before many days and nights have passed.

There are stories of a lump sum of \$100,000 appropriated for use in Indiana by August Belmont on the condition that Tom Taggart would agree to keep his hands off of New York state. There are some pipe-smokers in the Democratic ranks who are simply frenzied over an addition to this story to the effect that exactly half a million has been segregated for use in Indiana, and eyes and mouths have begun to water and pockets to gape over this glorious vision.

Discounting all ordinary campaign bluffs, there still no doubt that the Democratic managers have planned a supreme effort to capture Indiana, and that they are going after the electoral vote, the governorship and the senate seats with Illinois want eyes in Indiana. We are united now, and we have gotten over the effects of the divisions in 1896 and 1900.

Before we get through," said the state chairman, with a smile more minute than that which has become famous at national headquarters, "we will let about a million dollars worth of money go into Indiana. We are united now, and we have gotten over the effects of the divisions in 1896 and 1900. People ought to remember just what Indiana did not do with Illinois in 1896, and 1900 for McKinley, and the majority in New York was over 200,000. Strong Democratic states went Republican at that time, and yet McKinley carried Indiana. He carried it by a large margin.

Bryan is to be the keystone of the great arch of Democratic spellbinders, and there is no doubt that he will have great influence on the campaign in this state. He will make a series of speeches in the state. There is to be a special train to conduct the late candidate about, and all the accessories will be provided to enable Bryan to make a grand tour of the state, with a large, comfortable, motor-driven motor, and so far as we can see, we are back where we were in 1892, with Indiana once more a doubtful state, and with the result on election day a thing to be done by the patient effort and perfect organization.

It is with this idea in view that we have succeeded in inducing Mr. Bryan to make 49 speeches in the state, and to appear at every election day, to give the people the benefit of his ideas, and so far as we can see, we are back where we were in 1892, with Indiana once more a doubtful state, and with the result on election day a thing to be done by the patient effort and perfect organization.

HOME AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

(Mary E. Fitzgerald in Chicago News.) The God-given talent, along these lines she is indeed to be pitied. She is in the condition of a country which makes admirable laws and provides no punishment for the breaking of them.

One good effective punishment of some kind administered by some calm person with no grievance against the child would lay the foundation for better citizenship. The schools would not be "run" by the "toughs" who would not order, but what difference it would make in the training!

"What did you do to Walter to make him so meek?" asks one teacher of another apropos of a boy who had cultivated in every room he had entered.

"I saw that he was a coward and needed to be bullied, so to show him that I wasn't afraid of him, I bumped his nose with my fist," said a teacher. "How did you dare?" asked the listener. "Oh, I chanced it. He is such a liar that no one believes a word he said, so I was safe that far. I wouldn't recommend it, though, except in extreme cases. But I consider that one bump now would save him from a great many later on in a cold, unympathetic world. He is quite well-behaved now."

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Why should Johnnie have had any choice in the matter? His mother called him and if she is going to lay the foundation for a useful and happy life for him she should make him obey.

Formerly, however lax the home discipline, that of the school was so severe that it served as a counteraction. But with the passing of corporal punishment persuasion came in. The weakness manifested in the child by going what he likes at home is now increased by doing only what pleases him in school.

Oregon Sidelights

Hear the wild geese! Not a vacant house at Seio. Fair at Barlow, October 21, 22. First cement sidewalk in Carlton. Fossil Calceolaria club, October 21. Fine white walnuts grow near Coquille City. Houlton Register is a live, newsworthy local paper. Electric roads will not all be on paper, next year. Many plows are kissing the tired and sleeping soil. Fine weather lately at Newport—the best of the year. Fine rain; big farming operations in Sherman county. The hellio people of Oregon are increasing every week. Oregon farmers wear broad smiles and good clothes—they choose. Fall revivals started up. Some people need reviving four times a year. The fax industry will not be killed by the loss at the Salem flouring mills. Cornelius elder-mill doing a rushing business. Look out for results later. Miss Sleepy of Sheridan has rheumatism and can't live up to her name. Raspberry bushes around Philomath are bearing their second crop this year. A North Yamhill sawmill has shut down temporarily after cutting 68,000 feet of lumber. Two motors, 150 and 50-horse-power, respectively, at the Athens for the new flouring mill there. Now is the time when the "country editor" mentions that he will take cordwood on subscription. A Pendleton jury awarded \$0 for a dead dog. Some people would pay that much to get rid of some dogs. Some people have the old Oregon idea that drinking gallons of whisky and indulging in cutting one another are proper features of a "social dance." Umatilla county is discussing an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair. Why, Umatilla county exhibit is not one of the best exhibits of the state. A wheel that tried to run across the main street of McMinnville aroused the activity of about 40 men and dogs and soon died the death, but whether he should be mourned as a rascal or a chicken-eater is a subject for a debating club. St. Helens Mist: What would a railroad do for the Nehalem? M. R. Emmens, who is in attendance on the circuit court this week, will have on his place this year about four hundred bushels of Ben Davis apples, a large quantity of Baldwin and Northern Spys, and two hundred bushels of growing, ungraced, unvalued, but with good transportation such as we have on the river front they would net Mr. Emmens a very handsome sum. In addition to this Mr. Emmens has fifty English walnut trees just ready to bear and fifteen bearing Italian chestnut trees. Of course he raises hogs and cattle, as well as other produce, but without transportation facilities it is hard to get all the natural wealth of that county in of very little account. Mr. Emmens feeds his hogs and says they gain two pounds per day in weight. DOOM OF THE TWO-STEP. From the Argonaut. The two-step is doomed. This is the proclamation of the American Society of Professional Dancers. The public has run wild," says a member, "over that ungraceful, boisterous dance, and our convention has unqualifiedly condemned it. That is, we have condemned it in form, but in fact, for few people dance the two-step." "What do they dance?" he was asked. "They do not dance at all. When a man and woman get out on the floor and 'do' a two-step, they are performing ungraceful figures, try themselves out and make themselves generally ridiculous. I do not call it dancing. One reason why the two-step is not danced correctly is because the popular music is not the proper music. The correct time for the two-step is what is known as '3-2' time, and there is a syncope about the dance that demands such time and not otherwise. If the two-step is to be danced properly, now most of the music of today is in rag-time or some other form of terpsichorean inspiration. Anyone who understands music will tell you that there is as much of a difference between syncope and rag-time as there is between music and rag-time." "We cannot refuse to teach the two-step, but we can show a preference for other movements. And then we also can cultivate in our pupils a taste for the other dances by introducing more popular forms into these movements. To this end our society has expressed itself as devoted to the waltz. To increase the popularity of the waltz, various dances, in which the waltz or other graceful movement predominates, were introduced, and some of these were adopted by the society: Bonny glide—two-step in form, but in fact, a waltz in execution; includes the waltz movement, and is much slower than the regular two-step. Trio waltz—A 'pleasant' variation of the waltz. Crescent—Two-step with variations. Minuet figures—Involving the waltz movement, and calculated to aid ease and grace in quadrille dancing. Another dance which was introduced, but not adopted, was the 'Windmills', a marksy dance, immensely difficult and not likely to become popular. WATERCOOKS FOR GOVERNOR. From the Forest Grove Times. The Friends of Hon. James Withycombe, a former resident of this county, but for some years now director of the experiment station at Corvallis, are mentioning his name frequently late as a good man for the Republicans to select as their candidate for governor at the next election. There is no doubt but that he would be an ideal candidate. No man is more widely or more favorably known in the state. He is a man of great executive ability, thoroughly posted in regard to the duties of the position, and what is most important, is a man whose consistent Republicanism and devotion to the public interest is a point of attack by critics either in or outside of the party. That is an important point, and as Republicans have found in the past, and if Dr. Withycombe is the nominee it will give the party a candidate who can be voted for without the voter having to shut his eyes as he marks his ballot.