

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

A MYSTERIOUS VISIT EXPLAINED.

THE VISIT of the editor of the Oregonian to the American political Mecca at this time is not devoid of interest. Indeed it may go far to explain some recent flip-flopping that otherwise lacked a plausible explanation.

And now the editor has gone to Washington. The purpose of the visit seems to be manifest. Oregon's representation in congress is at the present time just one fourth of what it is legally entitled to.

THE SENATE AGAINST REFORM.

THE MAJORITY of the United States senate is opposed to the passage at this session of the Esch-Townsend bill, or any like measure intended to regulate railroad rates.

Why do so many senators, probably almost all of the Republican senators, at least all the "leaders," oppose a bill of this kind? That is a question not easily answered offhand.

Because, as we said, the senate as a whole is a pro-corporation, pro-trust body. Because it loves to deliberate, to do things deliberately, to debate a subject for weeks and months before acting, even if not a vote is changed thereby.

ing the senate. The people are with the president and not with the senate on this question. The people are making their wishes known, and it would not be strange if some of these senators who are so careful to do nothing for the people were retired as their terms expire, and men more in accord with the popular sentiments and needs elected in their places.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

THE FIGURES PRESENTED in The Journal yesterday make clearly manifest that the thousands of people who daily use the bridges have some rights which even the river men should be bound to respect.

While it cannot be expected that the bridge traffic will be permitted to unduly hamper the river traffic, it cannot, on the other hand, be accepted as a fixed principle that the river traffic always and at all times has the right of way regardless of the convenience of those who travel overhead.

EULOGIZING SENATOR QUAY.

THE SENATE had to take a day to deliver and listen to eulogies of the late Senator Quay. Of course the late boss of Pennsylvania was praised and lauded about the same as if he had been a man whose life really deserved such post-mortem encomiums.

Deep, indeed, would be our ingratitude if we did not courteously thank the Oregonian for its kindly and constant corroboration of The Journal's stories. Sometimes this confirmation comes a day late, and sometimes a week, as in the case of the article it prints this morning in the manner in which Mr. Robertson was made to give up Senator Mitchell's "Burn this letter" to Judge Tanner.

The New Yorkers are apparently deeply fascinated with "Bat" Masterson and his record as a shooter. There are few men better qualified than Masters to turn into cash such record as he possesses or who can spread it out thinner.

OREGON VS. NEBRASKA.

Dayton, Or., Feb. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—Rain is coming down which assures us of moderate weather after almost one month of continuous dry weather, which was a godsend to us farmers, every one of whom was busy building fences and doing other work in consequence of which farmers will be ahead when spring work opens.

appetite.

Oregon is the only place for comfort for both poor and rich for climate and society. Oregon's a world beater, and when you move me out of Oregon, especially Dayton, it will be feet foremost. J. W. McDONALD.

INEXCUSABLE IGNORANCE.

From Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. No man is excusable for being ignorant in these days when educational facilities are on all sides and the doors always open. Therefore, Mr. Armour's ignorance of the existence of any beef trust is just awful.

JIU JUSTO.

It frequently happens that a man finds himself in a position where he must defend himself against a greater strength than his own. The following accurately explained rules will be found adapted to all forms of attack and defence. If you are approached at any time in a suspicious manner by a seedy friend, be prepared for the five touch, and when the opponent extends the glad hand seize the hand above the wrist and twist the elbow out of joint.

Small Change

Most of the capitol was left. All over but the after-kicking.

Considerable good work was done. The N. F. hasn't been indicted yet.

What a relief—no more legislatures. Now let all animosities be forgotten.

There have been lots worse legislatures. Warsaw saw war long ago, and may see more.

Our kingdom for a million bushels of May wheat.

What Oklahoma wants is statehood and whisky.

Lowering the duty on tobacco seems to be a pipe dream.

Three mighty good men wanted for the tax commission.

February has only another week in which to be wet and good.

Girls either under or over 21 have no proper business in saloons.

Hoeh admits that he was a marrying man, but not a lady killer.

The park bonding proposition was one of doubtful wisdom, at least.

The right sort of governor and the veto power can do much good.

Forebode was buried not with sorrow but with some appreciation of his last act.

The Republican family in Oregon is not an entirely harmonious and happy one.

It is too bad that such a standpat Mr. M. Neidringhaus cannot be elected senator.

Texas imposes a special tax on bachelors and some of them want to shoot the law.

Max Pracht has got another soft job. That fellow would work an office out of the Turk.

Oklahoma doesn't care much if she loses statehood; as a territory she can draw her sorrow.

Only 37 days more in which to whip your wife without getting whipped by an officer in retaliation.

The record of the late legislature has some good points, but will always be darkly burdened with those normal school appropriations.

The election of Neidringhaus would be almost justified on the ground that the leader of his Republican opponents is Star Route Dick Herens.

A man named Ezra Smith has been fined for neglecting to support his wife. But didn't she know when she married him that he was an extra Smith?

Governor Vandaman of Mississippi will have nothing to do with the inauguration ceremonies. He is still assiduously cultivating his ears and his brain.

Oregon Sidelights

No more skating. Watts school, Gales creek—basket social, \$21.

Skating fun up the valley lasted pretty quick.

There should and shall be a railroad to Tillamook.

Good fat hens are higher in Hubbard than for years.

Harrisburg merchants will close on Sunday hereafter.

Woodburn will make a great sport this spring, declares the Independent.

Coquille City Herald and Bulletin consolidated. Good move—should make a strong paper.

The Forest Grove Times alludes to the editor of the Condon Times as "a reformed minister."

An Iowa man is in Hillsboro to purchase a farm, and his two sons will come for the same purpose. (Sample of many items in various state papers.)

Roseburg Plandealer: Roseburg and Douglas county will grow and develop so fast and so substantially this year that most of us will rub our eyes with astonishment.

A fellow named Norman arrived at Pendleton from Spokane by train the other evening. He was drunk, and had angered the conductor and disgusted the passengers. When the train arrived he would not leave, and the marshal, after defending himself against a greater strength than his own, was obliged to shoot Norman had broken out two of the windows of the car by putting his head through them. He thus hurt his head and his pocket. He had "like a duck" and he will be in jail. Moral: If you must get drunk, don't travel.

In an old orchard on the Tucker home-stand, near Spangwater postoffice, Clackamas county, stands what the Estacada News says is the largest cherry tree in Oregon. It measures at its base about three feet from the ground eight feet and a half inch. The tree is sound and soundly produced a water load of luscious fruit. It is about 52 years old. Mr. Tucker having planted it when he first settled in the country.

Houlton Register: One-eyed Riley, who is visiting Houlton, claims he is down here for his wife's health. Mrs. Riley has been rather poorly of late and the doctor prescribed pure air and pleasant surroundings. As she could have neither while he was at home, she was suggested he leave for a while. So he came down here and it is learned the lady is rapidly recovering.

Myrtle Point Correspondence of Marshfield Mail: Between your correspondent and the editor of the Enterprise an agreement was made by an interchange of opinions to interest the readers of this paper. As it expected such to be an intellectual exchange, I was very much surprised that the editor proved to be neither of culture nor refinement, but, in the extreme, showing no ability whatsoever. As he argued that his slur was refused solely on the grounds that I proved too much for him, so you lost the donkey story.

European Politics Forecasted

Each political year has its dominant note and leaves upon the political observer the impression of a commanding impression. The year that has just closed has been signally a year of unrest. Therein it is no exception. Its prevailing ratiocination, however, has been a respect especially ominous.

The absorption of the American people in the presidential and other elections has diminished their intervention in European affairs, and apart from finance and somewhat gratuitous peace proposals, the American influence in Europe has been less felt than in many previous years.

Mr. Roosevelt receives a large measure of confidence and admiration in Europe. The most radical elements of his policy as expressed in the recent conference on local affairs, the Philippines, which are American already, and Cuba, concerning which Europe cares little. To the so-called "big stick" manifestations, at which the American newspapers claim to dread and tremble, the more experienced politicians of Europe are accustomed; they perceive the difference between words and deeds and remain unconcerned. The triumphant return to power in Canada of Sir Wilfrid Laurier serves to assure the continuance of harmonious relations between Canada and the United States.

Ministerial crises in Denmark and Spain have little significance. With Italy the impression of unrest becomes emphatic. In no single year hitherto since the formation of the monarchy has there been so much disturbance in this country, and the disturbance has been accompanied by a growth hitherto unparalleled of socialist doctrine and influence. The struggle between capital and labor has reached more than one violent climax in exceptionally tenacious strikes at Milan, Italy, and in the north of France. The socialist movement to acquire the Tyrol and Trieste because of the Italian majority in the population—in Trieste 75 per cent are Italians and comprise the densest and most educated portion of the population—has led to rioting at Innsbruck and the Austrian port. Discontent has more than once manifested itself in the army owing to socialist agitation. Scandals connected with individual ministers have substantially diminished the prestige of parliament. The financial situation is more than ever embarrassed. The proposals to at last adjust the dispute between the papacy and the Holy See have been received with scepticism and will come to nothing. The papacy has lost prestige through its political defeat at the hands of the Combes ministry in France. By all these occurrences the stability known to the world of the past has been shattered. The year of their canon will always be disintegration.

Disturbances in Posen stand out as the most momentous occurrences during the year in Germany, and they have been aggravated rather than assuaged by the exceptionally severe methods of repression adopted by the government. The moderation imposed upon the social democrats by election disasters has impeded the progress of their movement, and in every deliberative assembly their influence has notably increased, while the continual military scandals, to which they draw attention, have tended to increase the faith of the people in the rapidly growing disapprobation of military despotism. The personal prestige of their leader, Herr Bebel, is greater. The last word of his and their party is the "state of the nation" speech. The closing weeks of the year marked the organization on an immense scale of a strike that will be one of the largest in the history of labor, the strike of the coal miners in Morocco. The resignation of General Andre from the ministry of war is an omen. The pendulum has begun to swing backward from the ruthless aggression of the present administration to the approval of innumerable susceptibilities.

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