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As riches adorn a house, so does an expanded mind adorn and tranquilize the body.

THE LUMBERMEN WIN.

THE LUMBER cases, involving the rate on lumber from the large manufacturing points in the Pacific northwest east, have been decided, as was foreshadowed recently in The Journal, in favor of the lumbermen by the interstate commerce commission.

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The lumbermen are to be congratulated on the successful stand they made against an unjust rate of rates, and much credit is due to Mr. Teal, who conducted the case with untiring industry and great ability.

THE REDEMPTION OF MAN.

AFTER ALL these years a great light seems breaking in upon some of our public men.

Statements at Chicago and elsewhere are declaring in favor of government aid for public highways. Effort is making to have both the great national conventions declare for such a plan.

Instantly the plan causes the reflection of how much better, since the national government's money will be spent anyway, that a part of it be spent for betterment of roads, rather than on an increase of armies and in building battleships.

London has 30,000 people without homes, who spend the night in the streets or in free public lodging-houses. Half the people in that great city live on less than a living wage.

No problem in the country exceeds in importance this one of the new and growing barbarism in the

slum world of our cities. In the country there is work, there is a home and a comfortable living for all these starving and dehumanized barbarians.

"RELIGION" TOO FREE.

RELIGIOUS BELIEF and within any reasonable limits alleged religious ceremonies or performances must be respected or at least tolerated.

It may be at times difficult for civil authorities to draw a line beyond which irrational fanaticism and insane orgies indulged in the name of religion cannot go, but occasions arise where it is necessary to draw such a line.

While it is impolitic and dangerous to seem to "persecute" any sort of religionists, society should not submit to such consequences as these. The performances of all these imitators of the "Holy Rollers" conduce to like results, to domestic troubles, to disregard of civil laws, to idleness and pauperism, to insanity and crime.

TOO STRONG ELEPHANT FOOD.

THE WISCONSIN delegates to the Republican national convention are evidently followers of La Follette. One of them, Representative Cooper, made a minority report declaring for the election of United States senators by the people.

BEFOULING ITS OWN NEST.

THE OREGONIAN is an old and well known paper, and has quite a circulation and a large exchange list throughout the country outside of Oregon.

It is regrettable, not to say reprehensible, that this Portland newspaper, thus regarded as authority in other parts of the country, should out of its grudge and pessimism persist in representing Oregon as a state inhabited principally by fools, by lunatics, by "geese" and "frogs," by people who have gone daff chasing after political delusions and social chimeras, and who have shown themselves incapable of self-government.

Taking their cue from the Oregonian, various eastern papers, such as are not in sympathy with progressive politics, scoffingly allude to Oregon as "the fool of the family."

Under the guidance of Republican principles, the American people have become the richest nation in the world, says the platform. From which we are to infer that ex-

cept for the Republican party the United States would have remained undeveloped and poor.

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR.

WHILE THE election of Governor Chamberlain as United States senator is due to take place in January, his term as senator does not begin till March 4 next, and there is no occasion for him to give up one office until he is required to enter upon the duties of the other.

TUBERCULOSIS IN ANIMALS.

IN A RECENT article The Journal advanced some reasons for proper vigilance in Oregon with reference to tuberculosis in domestic animals. The paper is uninformed as to what is the policy of the authorities on the subject.

Mr. Harriman has been reported as saying that he now has a good supply of confidence, and as he has plenty of money, or soon will have, it would seem to be an excellent time for him to pitch in and build those Oregon roads that are so badly needed.

Honest Republicans

From the Salem Journal. It is to be presumed that all that is done that is not approved of by the machine politicians is dishonest.

War on the Lobster.

We may as well bid a tearful goodbye to the lobster. Dr. James Jackson condemned midnight supper at the medical convention here there has been a great approval all over the country.

Ludicrous and Labyrinthine.

The Portland Oregonian in its lamentation of the course of political events in Oregon is ludicrous and labyrinthine. No better illustration was ever offered of the inability and incapacity of the machine to master the situation.

Evidence accumulates that the frequent assertion of a contemporary that there is no longer a Republican party in Oregon is true.

At least it looks as if it were so down in Lincoln county, where a man who has always been a Democrat has been appointed the member for that county of the Republican state central committee.

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Nonsensical Chatter

From the Salem Journal. Through the recent campaign, and now that the result is known, and the papers over the state have been raising a great hue and cry against the primary law, especially Statement No. 1.

Letters From the People

Expectations Not Realized. Portland, June 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—The keynote speech of the Republican convention having been sounded, we had expectations in the nominating speech delivered by the Honorable Theodore Burton.

Council Crest Licenses.

Portland, Or., June 19.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In referring to an article published in this morning's paper, stating that I was arrested for a political concession upon Council Crest, without a city license, etc., which I am made to appear in the guise of a lawbreaker, etc., I would request, inasmuch as the following statement be made public.

David J. Brewer's Birthday.

David J. Brewer, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, was born in Andover, Mass., Minor, June 20, 1837. His father, Josiah Brewer, was a missionary to the Sandwich Islands.

This Date in History.

1680—First Augsburg died, called by Charles V. Savannah, first steamer to cross the Atlantic, arrived at Liverpool.

Death of a Morrow County Woman.

Miss Nora Estella Wright died near Morrow, Morrow county, May 3, aged 18 years, 8 months and 4 days. She was the daughter of John Henry and Hannah Eva Wright of Cecil, Morrow county, and is mourned by a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Wright.

It is said to be the intention of Senator Teller to Col. J. C. to test the waters of life at the end of his present term, March 4, 1909.

Small Change

Taft is only a Unitarian—there, now.

Now Bryan can get busy on his platform.

Hurray! for—good crops and reviving business!

Sherman might help a little to get the Indian vote.

This time it was the "allies" that got their "Waterloo."

The "interests" are satisfied, especially with Sherman.

Longest day in the year, for both workers and loafers.

There were delegates who actually voted for Joe Cannon.

There was quite a "Hitchcockorum" time at the convention.

Again: "The elephant goes round; the band begins to play."

The man easily shocked at a woman's attire gives himself away.

The "allies" were as shaft before the whirlwind of the White House.

Mr. Gompers asked for a bakery and was given a doughnut, mostly holes.

The vice-presidency was the limit for Fairbanks. Good, mark too, of his sort.

Ringmaster Hitchcock claimed 704 votes for Taft. But two got away somehow.

Pretty soon the columns of Taft, Bryan and doubtful states will begin to appear.

Roosevelt showed the members of congress that he could boss a convention, anyway.

A steam roller, to which Taft is linked, needs a rather level, smooth road to run well on.

At Denver the Johnson and Gray delegates probably also allude to Bryan as a steam roller.

Carrie Nation says she will pay no more fines. Took a hint from Rockefeller's example, perhaps.

Dr. Wiley says "We are not a nation of rascals." But we're pretty badly overrun with mischief-makers, Doc?

The June graduates and the Republican convention having saved the nation, what's the use of the Denver convention?

A Hoboken, N. Y., preacher says the sheath of the sword is innocent and immoral. He must have gazed at it very intently.

The North Yamhill Record says 15,000 Fulton Republicans voted for Chamberlain. Only that many? Might as well have made it 30,000.

"Old Man" Bennett of the Dalles Optimist has been yelling for years that nobody but the straightest and strictest of Republicans should be elected to any office, and yet at the recent city election he supported a Democratic as against a Republican candidate for the same office. He remarked, there are few true men left.

Oregon Sidelights

La Grande may get a \$25,000 fruit cannery.

Crops are in good condition around Bend. Many farmers are coming in.

At a horse sale in Benton county several animals sold for from \$400 to \$600 each.

The output of a creamery in Corvallis is between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year.

There will be no difficulty in finding men to fill the new Hood River county offices.

A big sawmill will be constructed at Willows. The company has \$5,000,000 feet of lumber to cut.

"Wouldn't Douglas sugar get both dry and Democratic for a Kentucky cologne?" asks the Oakland Owl.

George Fish, of Dayton, Wash., formerly of Kamela and Pendleton, will go out of the saloon business because the prohibition law will make him no less a doer. He was formerly a telegraph operator, and is yet a good one.

Pendleton East Oregonian: Winaps apples yielded \$1,000 per acre on Milton last fall. Common winter varieties on orchards that were not well taken care of produced only \$200 to \$300 per acre. Here is an opportunity for every man who will go out of business in Umatilla county on July 1, because of the prohibition law. It is to the judicial commission to see that every man for mere office is most devoutly paid. The bench and the gown can do no more than respect the man within the gown and upon the bench be the veriest rascals, and though they be their judicial authority indignantly, that is the idea. It was a disposition, perfectly human, we suppose, to bow down and worship the robes, regardless of the occupants. The prohibition law, however, is a respect even though this may necessitate respect for a president who is as much a contemptible loafer as the judicial commission. It is to the judicial commission, however, that respect for mere office is most devoutly paid. 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