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On July 1 there were only 301 convicts in the Oregon penitentiary at Salem and only six prisoners were received there for the last quarter of the year. This speaks well for the state.

Bank directors in Germany kill themselves when they find they are in disgrace. Over on this side they linger, making it profitable for lawyers, and, in the event they are sent to comfortable quarters in prison, they are soon pardoned out by a sympathetic president, who has "a fellow feeling" for those in financial trouble.

The report of Dr. Henry Gannett, chief of the government forestry department, places the merchantable timber in the states of Oregon and Washington at 200,000,000,000 feet each, and says it will be entirely consumed in fifty years. He states the annual cut in Washington exceeds that of Oregon, owing to railroad facilities for shipping in the former state.

An Illinois man brought suit against his neighbor for calling him a rooster. His neighbor made a slight mistake in not applying a more appropriate name to him, for he was not a rooster, but a plain, every day jackass. However, an Illinois jury allowed him 1 cent damages, the coin which comes nearest the rooster relationship, for there is a head on one side of it and a tail on the other.

The conservative man in politics is often one who feels satisfied with things as they are and does not want them changed, for the reason that he realizes that his share would be considerably less under a fairer distribution. Conservatism is frequently keener, closer, meaner, greedier and more cowardly than radicalism, and it is likely to be ten times more deliberately immoral and unhealthy. The conservative politician will bear watching.

A New York man has succeeded in driving a racing automobile a mile in 1:16 1/2 on a mile track, and the owner of the machine thinks he can lower the time if embankments are raised about the course. This leaves the running horse far in the rear, and it is well abreast the fast express train. The auto will in time become a very practicable and serviceable vehicle. Its evolutionary period will be nothing like as long as that of the bicycle.

The Walla Walla Union, with new machinery and in new quarters, has greatly improved of late. It is now setting all of its type by machinery and printing a very fair newspaper for a town of 10,000 people and a hundred or more of very inactive, indolent rich men. When the Union is in position to become more independent in politics and less servile to the dominant party it will be more valuable to the people and correspondingly more influential.

Kansas City people are preparing for a grand celebration on August 10 in commemoration of the eightieth anniversary of the admission of Missouri into the union. The occasion will recall the mighty struggle which resulted in the so-called "Missouri compromise," but there will be no renewed wrangle over it. There are plenty of people to poke fun at Missouri and Missourians, but there are none who would consent to Missouri leaving the union.

The republican machine in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia has become so corrupt that there are signs of an uprising against it. In this connection Senator Edmunds says there is needed "the most complete and united organization possible of all voters without regard to party, society, sect

or any other thing, who wish to overcome the existing evil condition of the government of that state and city." Whenever and wherever a party is given unlimited power, there and then scheming politicians proceed to create a machine through which the gang can thrive at the expense of the people. This is always the result of retaining the same party in power for any great length of time. The remedy lies in more independent voting and less devotion to the fetish of party. There are few men who are not worse when entrusted with great power than when they are without it, and evils multiply when these leaders and manipulators of a party know that their power and reign are supreme. The people of Pennsylvania deserve their present affliction, because they have blindly and doggedly followed their party wherever it went, regardless of the fact that they knew the republican machine in the state was under the control of corrupt and unprincipled men. A people who will wear a galling political yoke, when they have the power and intelligence to throw it off, are of the same stripe as the politicians who rob and pillage them, and deserve no sympathy. A people who have it not in them to save themselves are not worth saving.

George W. Davis robbed the state out of \$30,000 and it took his fellow officials and a republican legislature four years or more to discover it. After discovering it, Davis was allowed ample time to make himself scarce and escape the penalty of his crime. But why cry for vengeance against Davis, the school money thief, while not saying a word against the legislature, which has criminally wasted in clerk hire and in other ways ten times more money than Davis stole? It is probable that the acts and methods of the legislature were fruitful of suggestion to Davis, causing him to "borrow" a few thousands of public funds for private needs. One thing is certain, no republican legislature of Oregon has ever created the impression that a public office was a public trust, but instead, has always given strength to the practice, that it was a private snap.

The New York World was authorized to publish the extraordinary fact that during the presidential campaign last year Aguinaldo sent messengers to Mr. Bryan offering to surrender unconditionally in case a democratic president were elected, and proposing a contribution of money from the Philippine revolutionary treasury to the democratic election funds. This remarkable disclosure throws a strong light on the real attitude of the insurgent government and its leaders toward the United States. During Mr. Bryan's first visit to New York after his nomination at Kansas City two agents of the Philippine republic appeared at the Hoffman House and asked to see the democratic leader. Mr. Bryan declined to receive them. The next day they returned and renewed the attempt to secure a private interview with Mr. Bryan, but again they failed to see him. They insisted that their business was of overwhelming importance, but declined to give a hint of the object of their mission. Later in the day they were informed that one of Mr. Bryan's friends would receive them in his behalf, but they were warned that they could not be treated with as officials of the revolutionary government, but as private individuals.

The two delegates of the Philippine government waited on Mr. Bryan's representative at the time appointed, and presented their credentials. They declared that with Mr. Bryan's approval Aguinaldo would at once issue a proclamation announcing that in the event of Mr. Bryan's election to the presidency the Philippine army would, without condition, surrender to the United States and trust the Bryan administration for a reasonable form of government founded on the principles

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of the constitution of the United States. The delegates also announced that they were authorized to offer a contribution of \$100,000 to the democratic national campaign fund. They explained that the Philippine people were convinced by the utterances of Mr. Bryan and his principal supporters that their only hope of justice and freedom lay in democratic success. On the other hand the policy pursued by the McKinley administration has satisfied Aguinaldo and his people that the republican party had no intention to govern the Philippines other than as subject colonies.

Mr. Bryan's representative informed Aguinaldo's envoys that the democratic party could have no dealings or bargains, directly or indirectly, openly or covertly, with men bearing arms against the authority of the United States. They were told that the Philippine question was being fought out as an issue of domestic politics, and that the American people could tread it out and settle it among themselves without any outside suggestions or interference. The democratic spokesman said that if Aguinaldo believed that his people's only hope of justice lay in Mr. Bryan's election, he should not have believed it possible that the democratic candidate would secretly traffic with armed enemies of his country. The Philippine envoys were advised to leave New York at once and to inform their government that the democratic party would have nothing to do with them.

The two Filipinos were greatly surprised and declared that Aguinaldo's intentions were not understood. He asked for no promises, proposed no bargains and suggested nothing treasonable. All he desired to know was whether a proclamation offering to surrender to President Bryan would help or hurt the democratic party in its struggle for control of the government. Mr. Bryan's representative declined to express an opinion. The offer of \$1,000,000 was for the second time declined. The envoys were informed that their proposals would be considered offensive by Mr. Bryan, and that if the republican managers got wind of the matter they might twist the facts into a scandal grave enough to change the result of the election. The Filipinos were deeply disappointed, but immediately left New York and went to Toronto, Canada, to communicate the answer of the democratic leader to Aguinaldo.

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