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THE MESSAGE.

Admirers of Theodore Roosevell need offer no apologies for the message sent to congress today, Mr. Roosevelt's first great state paper. The document is able, dignified, succinct, considering the great scope of ground to be covered, and it is upon a high plane of American statesmanship.

The president discusses the month tous issues that confront the country in a manner to strengthen himself. his party, and his nation, and at the same time treats his political opponents courteously. The message may be filed among the national archives as one of the most comprehensive, important and well digested utterances that has emanated from the White House.

It was to be expected that he would austain the republican doctrine or a protective tariff. This was demanded by his position as the leader of that organization. But, the careful reader and deserves commendation from of the message will find between the members of all political parties. It is lines sentences inclining towards a not in any sense a party etterance. It much more liberal stand upon this is broader than any party. It is Amerquestion than has been characteristic tean; it is patriotic; it is statesmanof presidents and statesmen of that ship in the concrete. party, with few exceptions.

that we have come to a point at which we may in some measure abandon the with advanced ideas upon this great bills be not passed at the present sea- some in the mining industry. the wishes of the president are not

President Roosevelt's treatment of those who looked to an thing radical hair-raising bug-a-boo. from the "Rough Rider," He is conservative, and nevertheless voices the to the detriment of the commerce and fruits. manufacturing interests, the while he at the head of the class. This hoe recommends that congress take hold doo does not look in her Cove and laws tending to prevent too great river strawberry patch, nor in her Willamette hop patch. It does not power from going into the hands ride her herds of sheep to a hoo dooed

do aught but propound and support the proposition that we have the Phil- the shadow and sits down under ippines and must keep them. Indeed, many persons, formerly opposed to it is not visible in her land office rethe retention of these islands, now cords, nor in her real estate deals. Its concede that the United States cannot builders, lumbermen, mining men or

Especially in the west will President Roosevelt's pronouncement upon the irrigation and storage reservoir ance. It is hoped that it will not questions be appreciated. He rightly escape—it is a specimen that is not states the need for federal action, wanted in our "zoo. looking towards a comprehensive plan for the reclamation of the enormous doo is a ghost that was disturbed in tracts of arid and semi-arid lands that its rest by that energetic Baker City first time a president has entered into ago, annexed a deserted graveyard to a thorough discussion of this matter, into to eastern investors. See, Cully? and President Rooseveit's position is (Now will you be good?) one to appeal to the people of the west.

After an able argument counselling

ject of civil service, advocating fore we put its name in cold type. By rational advances along this line, and discharging the "puff" paragrapher and hiring a horse and riding into the counds the keynote of his admine the camps and learning the cold facts istration when he says that morit and then telling them to the public. They Know their Business

shall rule in appointments, especially By building up a boni fide mining in in the island possessions. His position upon this issue is significant, inregard civil service as holding much ously keping down foul odors around promise for the good of the country. the shop. People do not hesitate to promise for the good of the country.

"A great navy" and army efficiency are his watchwords with reference to the or fruit. the military establishments.

Profoundly appreciative of the beauties of character of the late president, and impressed with the importance of carefully handling the curse fidence should exist, and would exist of anarchy, he makes recommenda if romance did not enter so promitions to congress that will bear reels concern for the future of the

He correctly gauges the greatness of his country, and utters some senti- dream ments that will be read with pride more nightmares than stable roomthe growth of the commerce and the danger of inflation and rampant speculation. If his words of warning be heeded, the men who control the com- fill up his sunken shoulders with a mercial and financial affairs of the country will be doing well. "Our development is complex," says the preswhat all citizens have often thought. and which causes fears, sometimes, lest the complexity of the existing ditions. It is an imported article. it status set into action causes beyond must be excluded the control of the statesman. The immensity of the commerce, the tremendous power that now is wielded throughout the world, the gigantic enterprises that are set affoat, the myrlads of changes that are being made every year that passes, these frequently appeal to the citizen as bearing possibilities of disaster, admixed with potential greatness so vas:, when compared with the present, as to paralyze reason, and make the growth of the country like as to the products: of the magician's wand.

On the whole, President Roosevelt's

There is clearly enunciated a belief POOR, OLD HOO-DOOED OREGON.

The Baker City Herard in its issue of Nov. 29, inst., discovers that a hopstreadous advocacy of protection as doo hangs over the crest of Oregon. the ne plus ultra of economic doctrine in an editorial, several thousand ems and adopt tenets more in keeping in magnitude, it depicts the cloud of mistrust and uncertainty which shad ows the sun-kist breath of Oregon. thome. If some of the reciprocity This hoo doe spell is epecially gruesion of congress, it will be because ghostly hands are waving back the to awe the heart of the willing capiborder. Its forbidding face leers out from every prospect hole in the state awe the heart of the willing captthe trust issue is rather suroriting to talist. It is an undescribable, unawe-inspiring, chill-breeding,

This is a new discovery to the popular fear of harm from the com- bordes of Oregovians who have been bining tendencies that are manifes: reading the record of Oregon for the to the industrial world. He rightly triumph from Paris, Chicago, Omaha counsels avoldance of extreme meas- and Buffalo Expositions are flutjering ures calculated to disturb the state. all over her. For grain, grasses, hops, mineral exhibits, timber, livestock and sugar beets she is of the matter vigorously, and enast Milton cherry trees, nor in her Hood market, nor stiffe the prices of her A republican president could got Hereford steers. It does not deter the Utah. Missouri and Nebraskan homescaker, who comes boldly into shadow has not frightened railroad let go, but must permanently keep merchants. They are multiplying on possession of the archipelago. every hand. In fact, it is only a nightmare that has not yet escaped from the Herald office. It is beat-

It is barely possible that this hoonow are useless in the west. It is the real estate man, who, several years

However, coming down to bed-rock tacts, conditions in Oregon might be the maintenance of good will with all bit's foot, -a left hind foot, from a foreign nations, he pronounces for grave yard rabbit, caught by a crossthe Chinese exclusion act, basing his eyed, red-handed left-handed nigger recommendations upon considerations the thirteenth of the month, fifteen on a dark and rainy Friday night, on of the interests of the American fa- minutes past midnight-but they can and you will be if you take your borer and competition with those who be improved by improved methods are content to live on a scale not con- by first trimming the wings of the sistent with our ideas of what a la-facts to strangers, and lying among borer should enjoy.

are content to the carring are to strangers, and lying among ourselves. If we have to lie. By al-He speaks ringingly upon the sub- ways having a mine in the earth, be-

dustry in the same way a butcher builds up a trade, by keeping clean house, sending out fresh meat to cusdeed, and gives hope to citizens who tomers and by carefully and strenucome to Oregon with a pocket full of eash to buy farming lands, sheep, cat-tle or fruit. Why? They know the genuine article exists here and are not afraid of a "salted mine" where they can see fifty bushels of wheat standing on each acre. In the mining industry, the same unshaken connently into the structure of mineral land circulars and pamphlets. thoughtful reading by the person who want facts when they did up cold cash in an investment. They can borrow all the novels they have time to read; they have all the romance at home they can imbibe, if married: they can as sweetly as we, and have by every loyal citizen. He speaks of so we cannot blame them for not coming back the second time, if we paint off a job lot of these commodities on increased strength of the nation them at fancy prices, when they come among the powers of the world, at to buy a gold mine. Selling a pros-the same time cautioning against the pect is just like selling a horse. If you curry him down, fill him up on nifalfa and oats, give him drugs to make him hold up his head and tall, bicycle pump, rein him up so he can't timp, and sell him at a fancy figure under these fakir methods, the buyer will swear when he wears off these ident, and in saying this he expresses fictitious trimmings, and will buy his next horse from some other dealer And you can't blame him, either, boodee is not native in Oregon coa-

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