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the Taft administration? In our judgment the moment that alignment is made he will no longer be an overshadowing figure in American politics. Public confidence in him as a popular leader would immediately vanish, and he would speedily become a negligible political quantity. If he is playing for the leaders he will stand forward as the champion of the administration, but if he is playing for popular favor he will ally himself with the progressive elements of the party. If he decides in one way, popular interest in him will die out quicker than it did in the case of Cleveland. With the popular backing, Roosevelt is practically invincible; without it, he is little stronger than the average citizen. He can have it or reject it; it is up to him to decide. In a short time he will decide his own fate. We feel very little doubt about what he is likely to do."

If he is the Roosevelt of old then he is a progressive. There was never much of the standpatter about him while he was president. Yet age tends to produce conservatism and it may be that the year in Africa has made the colonel a different man. Up to this time however there have been no indications to this effect.

**READY TO REPORT.**

It is announced by the committee named to consider the county division issue that it will be ready to report at the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial club next Tuesday evening. Evidently the committee has something to offer upon this subject. Just what this is will be disclosed next Tuesday.

Certainly it is gratifying to know that the committee is at last ready to report. Time is flying by and it will not be long until election day will be at hand. If Pendleton and Ematilla county are going to fight division as fight they must, then it is time to don the "war clothes" and make ready for the fray.

**HIS FAME SECURE.**

Over the wreck of the Deutschland Count Zeppelin is sorrowful. It was a magnificent airship and cost a fortune to build. The wreck coming so soon after Zeppelin's signal triumph in being the first man to produce a practical passenger carrying airship was most regrettable. Yet adversities are always in store for those who serve as pioneers in any field. It is not on record that Fulton made any money out of his first steamship or that Cyrus Field became rich off the Atlantic cable. If Zeppelin is the stout hearted Dutchman that his work indicates he will not despair because of the wreck of his first liner. But whether he builds another ship or not his fame is secure for he has undisputed title to the claim of being the originator of aerial passenger service.

Pendleton will not celebrate this year but there will be ample entertainment at Stanfield and at Pilot Rock. Likewise Wenaha Springs will observe the day and more than one will hie away to the cool shades of that resort.

Poker Jim says the Indians want no hoodlums at their celebration at Cayuse. Poker Jim is showing good judgment.

It will be a fine evening to dance.

The vacation season is now close at hand.

The water is good; yet filters don't cost much.

Aid the concert fund.

**THE SWEET SONG.**

Sing a song of melon time—that's the way to sing it!

When its heart is ripe an' red, 'neath the old shed bring it!

Jest hist 'em out the cart An' play a generous part.

By callin' up the fellers as you carve 'em to the heart!

Sing a song of melon time—let it go a-hummin'!

Jest the Jimlin' thought of it says: "Good times are a-cornin'!"

Good times on the way—Sweeter times than May;

For a red, ripe Georgia melon is a juicy holiday!

—Atlanta Constitution.

**NO SUBSTITUTE.**

Advertising pays. If the man that has something to sell so regulates his advertisement as to convince the people that it is worth buying. All the substitutes for newspaper advertising can be easily avoided or disregarded by the people the advertiser tries hardest to attract, the man or woman that can afford to buy. They do not bother with circulars in the mail because they are too busy, but their old friend, the newspaper, is taken into the inmost privacy of the family circle; it is discussed at the breakfast table and at the supper, it is read at leisure in the evening, and its pages are scrutinized with the interest born of long habit and discriminating taste. An advertisement in that newspaper goes into the family circle and cannot be excluded. It is welcome be-

**WHOM GOD HATH JOINED.**

We have sipped the cup of sorrow,  
Thou and I;  
We have awaited a tomorrow,  
Thou and I;  
We have watched beside a bed,  
Bending o'er a little head,  
Crushed beneath a weight of dread,  
Thou and I.  
We have owned our helplessness,  
Thou and I;  
We have sought God in distress,  
Thou and I;  
We have shed a common tear  
When no other help was near,  
Prayed together in our fear,  
Thou and I.  
Shall we break the ties that bind us,  
Thou and I?  
Shall we put those days behind us,  
Thou and I?  
God has wed with grief and pain,  
Shall we prove that union vain,  
Shall we go our ways again,  
Thou and I?  
—J. G. McLaughry, in The Circle.

**CORRECTING INJUSTICE.**

Spokane has again obtained a favorable decision from the Interstate commerce commission and as a result will become better situated to compete with coast cities for jobbing trade. If the petition filed by Pendleton and other small cities of the inland empire are granted by the commission then practically the entire inland empire will share in the benefits of the ruling.

For some time past the rulings of the Interstate commerce commission have all been favorable to the cities and towns that have suffered through the unjust terminal rate system that has been in force. Spokane has been steadily winning in its fight for equal rights with the coast cities while Reno and Utah points have been winning out also.

Unless the Interstate commerce commission is hindered by unfair legislation or the commission becomes packed with men favoring the coast cities it seems certain that interior points will ultimately win out completely. They will if justice prevails. If the government is to regulate freight rates there is but one rule to follow. Rates must be fixed in accordance with distance or in other words charges for railroad service must be in accordance with the cost of such service. It is not fair to make interior points pay operating expenses and dividends for the railroads while the big coast cities reap the chief benefits from the service that is rendered.

Of course it is argued that water competition must be met. But why so? If steamships can handle freight cheaper than can the railroads why not allow the steamship lines to do so? Manifestly it is unjust to inland points to be forced to pay high freight rates in order that railroads may give coast cities rates that are unprofitable in themselves.

**WHAT WILL HE DO?**

Soon or late Roosevelt must cast his lot either with the progressive wing of his party or with the conservative element. His decision in this matter will have an important effect upon the political situation. It may also very materially affect the estimation in which the colonel himself is held.

The moment is a crucial one for the Colonel," says the Portland Telegram. "He has done wisely in keeping his mouth shut until such time as he may be able to get his bearings. It is conceivable that in one moment he may lose the immense popularity and utterly destroy the confidence which the masses of the public have entertained for him. Is it possible for him to maintain the popular prestige he has so long enjoyed should he decide to cast his fortunes with



Facsimile of package One-third Regular Size Facsimile of Bottle, one-third Size

**One True Medicinal Whiskey**

**Beware of So-called Ones—Imitations**

Unscrupulous dealers, mindful only of their profit and caring nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low grade mixtures, which they tell you are "as good as" Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Some go so far as to try to make you believe it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. These cheap concoctions are foisted on the people with the intent to deceive.

When a remedy has been before the public for more than half a century, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. They may imitate the bottle and label only—no one can imitate the contents.

**Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain. Its palatability and its freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It has been used with remarkable results in the treatment of consumption, pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, malaria, fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting and diseased conditions.

It is sold in sealed bottles only. The Old Chemist's Head is on the label, and over the cork is an engraved seal. Be certain the seal is unbroken. Sold by druggists, grocers, dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle.

Write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for doctor's advice and valuable medical booklet containing testimonials and common sense rules for health, both sent free.

cause it is a part of something else that is welcome, and it goes there at the very time when the occasional domestic economies council takes place. There is no substitute for newspaper advertising except loss of business.—Paris, Ky., News.

**HIS REASON.**

I saw the young man and his bloom-  
bride  
Flee from the open doorway where  
their kin  
And friends stood, cheering loudly  
"All a-grin,  
And flinging rice and slippers far and  
wide.  
With all too true an aim, one slipper  
shied,  
Caught the fair bride upon her dim-  
pled chin;  
Another struck the groom and  
broke his skin—  
Whereat the thrower yelled with glee  
and pride,  
Bleeding and bruised, at last they got  
away,  
But there were other troubles yet in  
store;  
Their trunks, white satin ribbons hid  
display,  
And placards, crudely jocular, they  
bore,  
At which I heard the happy bride-  
groom say—  
Something, it's my impression that  
he swore,

**IMPORTANT DUTY.**

Let every camper and every casual  
visitor to the forest district lend all  
possible assistance in preventing the  
possibilities of forest fires.  
Thousands of dollars' worth of  
valuable trees are burned each year  
simply because of carelessness in not  
properly extinguishing camp fires or  
for some other reason that might be  
avoided.

Vast tracts of timber land are des-  
poiled of their trees by fires which  
could be prevented were as much  
care exercised by campers and others  
as there is in the city.

The lumber industry is one which  
benefits thousands of people and to  
have timber destroyed by fire is a  
wanton waste that due diligence  
should never permit.  
The matter of protection from forest  
fires has been and is being  
brought to the attention of western  
states by many public spirited citi-  
zens and their work certainly is in a  
splendid cause.

**A STAMP MENAGERIE.**

Many of the postage stamps of the  
different countries bear pictures of  
animals. Arranging the stamps ac-  
cording to the design they bear the  
philatelist can gather a considerable  
menagerie.

The 3-cent Canadian stamp of 1851  
bears a beaver. Newfoundland issues  
of 1855 have the seal and the codfish.  
The seal on these stamps is, however,  
a queer creature for a museum of  
freaks, inasmuch as he had claws like  
a tiger. In 1880 the government had  
the seal redrawn from flippers. In  
1887 the Newfoundland dog appears  
on the half cent stamp.

In the United States in 1865 the  
horse was printed in brown on the 2-  
cent stamp and in the Omaha issue,  
the year of the fair, appeared two  
more animals, the bull and the bar-  
falo.

In the Eastern Hemisphere the ani-  
mal stamps are more numerous and  
strange. China furnishes a fish, a  
swallow and a dragon. Across the In-  
dian Ocean, in the Congo State, one  
finds the elephant on the 1-franc  
stamp. Liberia furnishes the hippo-  
tamus on the 2-cent stamp.

On the stamps of Nyssa there is  
depicted the spotted giraffe. In Egypt  
there is utilized for the Sudanese  
stamps the camel, and in the French  
Congo the design embraces a picture  
of the leopard.

The stamps of North Borneo afford  
four more animal specimens—the  
deer, the peacock, the crocodile and  
the monkey.  
The New South Wales stamps show  
beasties and birds peculiar to that

part of the world—the kangaroo on  
the 1-shilling stamp and the emu and  
the lyre bird. In New Zealand the  
stamps show the sacred hui bird. The  
picture of the duckbill, half bird,  
half animal, decorates some of the  
stamps of Tasmania, and the black  
swan found a place on the stamps of  
Western Australia.

The Seychelle Islands show stamps  
bearing a picture of a turtle. In Peru  
the llama is used. In Guatemala a  
quetzal, a queer sort of bird that does  
not live in captivity, is produced on  
the stamp as an emblem of national  
freedom. In Columbia the bald eagle  
is shown, it likewise being used by  
France for the stamps of certain of  
its colonies.

The lion is favored for the Persian  
stamps and in the early issues of the  
stamps of Tuscany the king of beasts  
was also shown.—New York Herald.

**NOT A GENTLEMAN.**

"Repeat the words the defendant  
used," commanded counsel for a woman  
plaintiff in a case of slander being  
tried in the First Criminal court  
of Newark recently.  
"I'd rather not," bashfully replied  
the defendant. "They were hardly  
words to tell to a gentleman."  
"Whisper them to the judge then,"  
magnanimously suggested counsel  
and the court was obliged to rap for  
order.—July Lippincott's.

**STEVENSON PLAYED THE GAME.**

A story about Robert Louis Steven-  
son not generally known is told by  
Mrs. Stevenson's grandson, Austin  
Strong. When Mr. Strong was a lit-  
tle chap Mr. Stevenson liked to sit  
up in bed to watch him at  
play in the next room. And often it  
happened that the bigger boy of the  
two would make suggestions for the  
make-believe games and insist that  
they be carried on too. One day Aus-  
tin had arranged some chairs in a row  
planning that they were ships, and he  
standing on the front, was the cap-  
tain. For a long time he proudly  
walked the deck of his vessel, en-  
countered pirates and weathered all  
kinds of storms until he felt the floor  
positively heave under his feet. Mr.  
Stevenson looked on in perfect silence,  
but complete absorption, no doubt  
playing the whole thing much the  
harder of the two. Finally Austin  
got tired of his vessel, climbed off his  
chair and began walking across the  
room to some object which had at-  
tracted his interest. This was too  
much for his uncle. Still deep in the  
game, Mr. Stevenson rose in his sick  
bed and shouted excitedly at the re-  
calcitrant sea captain, "Swim, you lit-  
tle rascal, swim!"—Argonaut.

**CAN'T FORGET THE WAR.**

The wife of a veteran of the Span-  
ish-American war is amusing her  
neighbors in the Bronx with a story  
she relates about her husband. The  
couple live in an old-fashioned frame  
dwelling on Pelham road, a favorite  
thoroughfare for automobilists.  
"At all hours of the night," she  
told one woman, "we are awakened by  
the bugle horn which so many auto-  
mobilists are now using. The other  
night I was surprised to find my hus-  
band sitting up in bed, saluting, as a  
cat passed.  
"Why, Bob? I said, 'what are you  
doing?'  
"Oh, nothing, my dear," said he.  
"But I can't forget my military train-  
ing. Whenever I hear the rattle I  
think of those famous days at San  
Juan."—New York Globe.

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**Orpheum Theatre**  
J. P. MEDERNAU II, Proprietor  
**HIGH-CLASS UP-TO-DATE MOTION PICTURES**  
For Men, Women and Children  
SEE PROGRAM IN TODAY'S PAPER  
Program Changes on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays

**Stock Ranch For Sale**  
1500 acres, all fenced, adjoins reserve on two sides, water on every 40 acres, fine orchard and garden, nine million feet of fine saw timber, there is 40 acres of limerock on the ranch assays 90 per cent lime, and no other lime within 50 miles of it.  
There is no better stock ranch in eastern Oregon than this, it is well adapted to either sheep, cattle or horses. There is a right on the reserve goes with it. You can buy it with all the machinery on the premises for \$7.50 per acre, part cash, long time and low rate of interest on balance.  
The owner has made a fortune on this ranch in the stock business, and now wishes to retire.  
**E. T. WADE**  
PENDLETON, OREGON.

**Headquarters For Toilet Goods**  
We are Sole Manufacturers and Distributors of the Celebrated  
**F & S**  
TOILET CREAM  
COLD CREAM  
TOOTH POWDER  
and  
MT. HOOD CREAM  
**Tailman & Co.**  
Leading Druggists of Eastern Oregon.

**OLD LINT LIVE STOCK INSURANCE.**  
**Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Company**  
Of Crawfordsville, Indiana. Has now entered Oregon. Policies now good in every state in the Union. Organized over 25 years ago. Paid up Capital \$200,000.00. Assets over \$450,000.00.  
REMEMBER, this is NOT a Mutual Live Stock Insurance company.  
**Mark Moorhouse Company**  
Agent, Pendleton, Or.  
112 East Court St.  
Phone Main 22.

**COLESWORTHY'S**  
International Stock Food  
the old reliable  
The best for your stock  
Try it  
**COLESWORTHY**  
127-129 E. Alta

**The QUELLE**  
Gus La Fontaine, Prop.  
Best 25c Meals in North-west  
First-class cook and service  
Shell fish in season  
La Fontaine Bldg., Main St.

**NOTICE**

You make a bad mistake when you put off buying your coal until the Fall—purchase it NOW and secure the best Rock Spring coal the mines produce at prices considerably lower than those prevailing in Fall and Winter.  
By stocking up now you avoid ALL danger of being unable to secure it when cold weather arrives.  
**HENRY KOPITKE**  
Phone Main 178.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
**PAIN'S**  
TRADE MARKS  
DESIGN  
COPYRIGHTS, ETC.  
Always sending a check and enclosing card quickly ascertain our opinion free of charge. We inventors, we are not in the habit of sending out free. Do not accept of any imitations. Patent taken through John & Co. in U.S. and foreign countries, without charge, in the  
**Scientific American**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 225 E. St., Washington, D. C.  
**FOLEY'S HONEY AND STAR**  
Stops the cough and heals lungs