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TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1920.

DEAN STRAUB

The news that Dean John Straub
of the University of Oregon will give
up a portion of his work in order to
confine himself to intimate personal
work with the men of the university
will bring to the former students of
the university memories of one of
their best friends. For more than
40 years Dean Straub has greeted the
men of the incoming classes, and for
22 years of that time he has, in ad-
dition, held the deanship of the col-
lege of literature, science and the
arts, teaching many classes and com-
ing into intimate personal relation-
ship with many of his pupils.

One of the finest things of college
life is the contact with men whose
lives and personality are an inspira-
tion in the after times. Dean Straub
is one of these. He is the grand old
man of our state university and
every former student will join in the
hope that he may be spared for many
more years of usefulness and activ-
ity.

Over in the Hawaiian Islands they
are not worrying about any shortage
of gasoline, according to a report
sent out by one of the tire com-
panies. There they are using a sub-
stitute produced from molasses and
known as motor alcohol. The mo-
lasses is a by-product of the sugar
industry and has heretofore been
largely wasted. The motor alcohol
which is produced from it is said to
give more power, greater mileage,
easier starting and freedom from
carbon. All of which goes to show
that modern chemistry is ready to
step into the breach whenever need-
ed and produce a substitute for the
thing that is running short.

Yesterday we spoke of the naming
of our river by the French, who
called it Riviere Des Chutes. Some
of the sticklers for the exact and cor-
rect still follow the division of the
word and, strictly speaking, they are,
of course, linguistically right. But cus-
tom has eliminated the division and
the national geographic board has
given its approval to "Deschutes"
and today the undivided word is the
one to use.

Democratic Convention Snap-Shots

THE STORY OF 16 CONVENTIONS

By A. H. Vandenberg.

THE CONVENTION OF 1904.

Three high spots stand out in the
story of the democratic national con-
vention of 1904, which met in St.
Louis on July 6—(1) the unsuccess-
ful effort to galvanize ex-President
Grover Cleveland into renewed lead-
ership; (2) the party power of Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, even when par-
tially in eclipse; (3) the spectacular
insistence of Judge Alton B. Parker
of New York upon the "gold stand-
ard" ere he would accept the con-
vention's nomination for president.

John Sharp Williams of Mississip-
pi was temporary chairman of the
convention. He precipitated the
convention's first great demonstra-
tion when he pronounced a glowing
eulogy upon Cleveland, whose name
had been prominently featured in
pre-convention gossip and negotia-
tions for many weeks. This ovation,
however, was as far as the Cleveland
movement ever went. His name did
not appear upon the ultimate roll
call.

Champ Clark of Missouri was per-
manent chairman of the convention.
The rules committee readopted the
historic old "two-thirds rule" by a
vote of 24 to 4. Bryan lost his first
skirmish when an Illinois contest for
seats was decided against Bryan's
minority report from the committee
on credentials, by a vote of 647 to
299, on the floor of the convention.



Peace.

I see around me in my home my smiling aunts
and nieces; so I embalm it in a poem—my humble
shack where peace is. No wrangling voices here
are heard, no sister roasts her brother, but each
one has a kindly word to pass on to the other. Dis-
sension here stirs up no crimes, or causes ire un-
holy; and so we have most joyous times, and age
comes on us slowly. My uncles and my cousins
sit, serenely at their spinnin'; my seven grandmas
darn and knit, and chew no useless linen. They
say the world is all upturn with grief and tribula-
tions, and many countries whoop and mourn and
sling recriminations. There is no peace, though
war is done, and woe is just as busy as when we
chased the howling Hun and made the kaiser dizzy.
Oh, men are mad—in every dome are bats in num-
bers ample; but we are setting in our home an
excellent example. And if you all would try our
scheme, give it a fair rehearsal, grief soon would
be a bygone dream, and peace be universal.

But Bryan won a more important
skirmish in the committee on resolu-
tions, when his influence sufficed to
have a plank upholdin gthe "gold
standard" struck out.

At 5:30 o'clock in the morning of
July 9—after an all-night session—the
convention took its first and only
presidential ballot. It stands on the
official record as giving Judge Alton
B. Parker of New York exactly a
two-thirds majority with 667 votes.
William R. Hearst was in second
place with 196 votes, and a field of
11 other candidates divided the rem-
nant of 165 votes.

Henry G. Davis of West Virginia
was then nominated for vice presi-
dent on a single roll call, which was
made unanimous after an original di-
vision showed Davis with 654 votes
against a field of three, as follows:
James R. Williams, Illinois, 165;
George Turner, Washington, 100; ex-
Senator William A. Harris, Kansas,
58.

As soon as the news of the con-
vention's action reached him at his
home, Judge Parker wired that he
could not accept the nomination ex-
cept as the convention understood
him to "regard the gold standard as
firmly and irrevocably established."
Thereupon, by a vote of 774 to 191,
the convention passed a resolution
that it did not regard the question of
the monetary standard as "a possible
issue in the campaign," and there
was nothing in the views expressed
in Parker's wire to preclude his ac-
ceptance of the nomination.

This campaign resulted in the elec-
tion of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

To be continued tomorrow with the
story of the convention of 1908.

Stone Used as Barometer.

There is in the northern part of
Finland a curious stone which serves
the people instead of a barometer.
This stone, which the Finns call Il-
makur, turns black or a blackish gray
when bad weather is approaching.
Fine weather has the effect of turning
it almost white. The Finns regard the
stone with superstitious reverence,
but the scientists say that its changes
in color are due to salts contained in
its composition.

Couldn't Get the Idea.

Elmer's father had purchased a
hunting dog which he called a setter,
and the boy was greatly interested in
it. After a few days of observation,
however, he announced: "I don't see
why you call him a setter. He never
sits; he's always either standing or
on the run."

SKIRTS OF TWO MATERIALS



Handsomest among sport skirts
made of rough silk and heavy satin
weaves, are those made by combining
two colors, or a plain with a striped
or plaid pattern. Georgette crepe is
also used in combination with these
silks and satins for the upper half of
plain skirts. Almost without exception
these straight-hanging skirts are gar-
dered at the waist and worn with a
girdle made of the silk.

White and deep blue in a rough silk
make the elegant skirt shown above.
The blue is set in, in bands that are
graduated in width and the simulated
pockets are in blue. Other colors are
used in the same way, with white.

Cities Gave Names to Fabrics.

About the year 1320 the woolen trade
of England became located at Worsted,
about 15 miles from Norwich, and it
was at this place that the manufac-
ture of the twisted double thread
woolen, afterwards called worsted,
was first made. If not invented, Linsey-
wolsey was first made at Linsey, and
was for a long time a very popular
fabric. Kerseyware takes its name
from the village of Kersey, and the
mere close by it, in the county of Suff-
folk.

Snails Color Ocean's Beaches.

A curious change of color with the
tide is noted in the beaches of Snails'
Island in the Gulf of Mexico. The nat-
ural golden color of the sands is re-
tained as the tide rises; but with the
ebb of the tide the beaches become
quite purple, a change that is due to
the appearance of great numbers of
tiny purple snails.

Vast Size of the Sun.

It may surprise many people to
learn that the sun, which is by no
means a large star, as stars go, could
easily contain within its boundaries
the entire earth and moon and also
the distance between them. In fact,
three systems like that consisting of
earth and moon could be strung out
in a row through the center of the sun,
without coming within 50,000 miles of
his surface on either side.

Birds Cruel and Brave.

Birds are naturally cruel and with-
out feeling. Darwin, a most acute ob-
server, relates many instances of the
terrible wounds inflicted and received.
It may be said that the relative cru-
elty of the fighting bird is as great as
that of the wildest animal. This vi-
cious attribute is only relieved by the
indomitable courage they display. The
gamecock will fight literally to the
death.

How Do You Get That Way?

A young woman writes to inquire
how to tell when she is in love and
when it's the weather. She says she
cannot always differentiate between
the depression that comes from the
gloom and the rain, and the tickling
of the heart. The two moods are
identical so far as she is able to an-
alyze them.—Berkshire Eagle.

Plastic Amputations.

Dr. G. Bosch Arana of Buenos
Ayres has made a remarkable success
by modeling the stump of an ampu-
tated thigh by the plastic operation.
In the Semann Medica (Buenos
Ayres) he gives details of the way
he remodels the stump so as to utilize
the individual muscles and describes
the extent to which the man moves
his foot, thus walking by the natural
bending of knee and ankle.

Dangers in Quinine.

Many cases of malaria are really
quinine poisoning. The amount of
quinine administered is often large
and the smaller doses are continued
for too long.

Using Coconut Husks.

Husks of coconuts are used by va-
rious manufacturers to be turned into
cordage, brushes or matting.

Ladies Attention!

Attractiveness is the
winning feature attrib-
uted to popularity. A
Nu Bone Corset well
fitted, gives ease and
gace as well as a per-
fect foundation to any
woman's figure.

I am now in a position to give quick
service as a branch factory has been es-
tablished at Los Angeles.

Call Red 2002, or see
MRS. V. A. SMITH,
1059 Columbia St.

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and movement becomes painful it
is usually an indication that the
kidneys are out of order. Keep
these organs healthy by taking

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your present car in condition. Equipped as
we are now, we can help you to eliminate
many of your motor ills.

Bend Iron Works

Phone 741

SOMETHING DOING HERE



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Every store in OUR TOWN is built and conducted to DESERVE
trade.

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people in this town and surrounding territory for all—or most—of his IN-
COME.

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SERVE you faithfully and thereby strengthen the commercial and moral po-
sition of OUR TOWN.

This town of ours is a NATURAL shopping and business center for
all this prosperous region.

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PRICES more often are LOWER—because they have never been IN-
FLATED.

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TER. You ought to know THEM better.

This is possible when WE all do ALL of our TRADING AT HOME.
Then it is mutual SERVICE.

Although we are not stocking heavily in electrical
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obtain. We will obtain anything electrical upon
order for any of our customers at the lowest price
possible. If we haven't what you want in the way
of electrical accessories come in, select from our
catalogs and we will do our best to obtain it.

Bend Water Light & Power Co.

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