

# BEAVER STATE HERALD

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

At the New York convention, which Roosevelt dominated in a manner to suit himself, the tariff bill was endorsed and also President Taft. In regard to President Taft the insurgents, as a rule, indorse his good intention only, which is admitted even by democrats as well as republicans but many of his acts the insurgent do not endorse, so when it goes further than to endorse President Taft's good intention it goes outside of the realm of insurgency into the stand-pat camp. Mr. Roosevelt has been called upon to explain whether he is working both ends against the middle, as the saying is, or what?

Ex-president Roosevelt has been getting himself into a lot of trouble of late. The question is now being discussed throughout the country as to whether this truly wonderful man is a statesman first and a politician afterwards, or a politician first and a statesman afterwards. A great many western insurgents are inclined toward the latter view. When he was sweeping the West, a short time ago on waves of unceasing ovations, he has hailed as a leader of leaders of the insurgent or progressive movement of the republican party. The rock on which the republican party split into insurgent and stand-pat camps was the Paine-Aldrich tariff. The progressive republicans have attacked that measure with more bitterness and virulence than the Democrats have ever done.

The forest service plans the seeding of between 5000 and 6000 acres of burned-over lands at a cost of approximately \$20,000. About 700 acres situated at the Bull Run watershed, the source of Portland's water supply, will be reforested in this way. The largest amount of planting will be done in the Mt. Hebo district south of Tillamook, which was burned over in 1847 and never reforested. On most of this area eastern hardwoods will be planted.

Oregon leads the whole country in apple production this year, according to the latest report of the department of agriculture, which dates up to September 1. The condition of the state's apple crop at that time was given as 95 per cent of a full crop, while its nearest competitor could show but 90 per cent. The condition of the crop throughout the whole country was given as 46.8 per cent of a full crop. The northwest states make the best showing of all.

The co-operative tests of seeds by the U. S. department of agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural college were resumed Oct. 1 when the college laboratory for that work will be opened. Miss Waddle, a seed expert from the government laboratories in Washington, will have charge of the analysis.

A remarkable telescope that enables men stationed at Fort Stevens to detect the approach of an enemy while they are still more than 22 miles off shore has just been installed there. By its aid the range of the approaching fleet can be obtained and the mechanism is so adjusted that it overcomes the effects of the curvature of the earth, on an ordinary telescope.

Portland business men and others from this state who attended the recent Southwestern Washington Development association convention at Goldendale were struck by the spirit of good feeling and co-operation that prevailed. They found a great territory working together for common objects and succeeding in bringing about improved conditions in country and city life, in promoting industry and advancing the material interests of the people. Such a movement has a great future and all who attended the recent convention were benefitted. The next convention will be held in Vancouver in February.

The Columbia river is being restocked with Sockeye salmon. The first shipment of 1,500,000 eggs from the Yes Bay, Alaska, hatchery is on the way here and will be hatched at Bonneville and the young fish are liberated in the Columbia river when they reach a suitable size. A similar number of eggs will be brought from Alaska and hatched here for four years in succession and it is thought by that time this variety of salmon will be much more plentiful in the Columbia and its tributaries.

Medford will make a strong showing at the Canadian National Apple Show at Vancouver, B. C. A car of fancy Yellow Newtown Pippins from one orchard will be sent. Medford people believe that this will be as fine a carload of yellow apple as has ever been placed on exhibition. Medford people will also send exhibits to Spokane and Chicago.

Some Oregon districts will make individual displays at these fruit expositions. Hood River expects to send the two finest cars of apples ever leaving that district to the Spokane show. One car each of Spitzenbergers and Yellow Newtown apples will be entered for the sweepstakes prize, and as the showing will be gathered from the large acreage given to growing these varieties, it will be of a very high quality.

Shark steak is now on the menu of a Broadway restaurant. Lawyers dine there.

Is it not curious how, with the first chill of fall, you notice the aroma of moth balls in the air.

March 22 is the date set for the Pacific Northwest Livestock Show in Portland, at the Union Stock Yards. The object of this new show is to stimulate an interest in stockraising in this section of the country and should have the support of everyone, especially the stockgrowers.

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Press Correspondent New York State Grange

### NEW GRANGE LAW

#### Amendment to New York Statute on Grange Incorporation.

This Law Was Enacted by the New York State Legislature and is of Interest to Patrons Everywhere as Being a Concise Statement of the Legal Requirements For Incorporating Granges.

Section 1. Section seven of chapter 525 of the laws of 1874, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of the New York state grange of the Patrons of Husbandry and councils and granges subordinate thereto," is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 7. Any number of persons, not less than thirteen, who are members of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry or are eligible to membership under the provisions of the constitution, bylaws, rules and usages of the said Order of Patrons of Husbandry may organize a subordinate grange in accordance with said constitution, bylaws, rules and usages and on receiving a charter duly issued by the national grange of the Patrons of Husbandry and duly countersigned by the master and secretary of the New York state grange of the Patrons of Husbandry may file articles of incorporation with the town clerk of the town where such grange is located, which articles of incorporation shall set forth the name and the number of the grange, the names of its officers and executive committee and shall signify a desire to obtain the benefits of this act, and such articles of incorporation shall be duly signed and acknowledged by the members thereof or a majority of them. And on filing such articles of incorporation every such subordinate grange shall become a legal corporation, subordinate to the said New York state grange, and shall possess all the powers and be subject to all the duties of corporations under the general laws of this state and under the constitution, bylaws and rules of said New York state grange and may take, hold, sell and convey property, real and personal, and shall have and use a seal and may alter and renew the same at pleasure. Any number of subordinate granges may unite in the formation of a county or district grange, which shall be known as the Pomona grange under the constitution, bylaws and rules of the said Order, and after receiving a charter from the state grange the members or a majority of the members of such county or district grange or councils may make and execute articles of incorporation, in the manner provided for subordinate granges, and file them in the office of the clerk of the county or counties embraced within their jurisdiction and shall thereupon be and become a corporation, with authority to sue and be sued, and shall have and use a seal and may alter or renew the same at pleasure. Such granges so incorporated shall have and exercise all powers not in conflict with the provisions of this act or any other of the laws of the state of New York or the constitution, bylaws, rules or usages of the said New York state grange and which shall be necessary for the purpose of facilitating the transaction of business, buying, selling and shipping or such other purposes as may seem for the good of the Order. They shall be governed and the membership regulated by such laws as the council or grange may from time to time make not in conflict with the constitution of the national and state granges. They may elect a business agent to act in concert with the executive committee, and the Pomona granges shall be intermediate organizations between the state and subordinate granges.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

#### The Largest Granges.

The largest granges in New York state are Newark, of 732 members, and Wolcott, of 700, both in Wayne county. In New Hampshire the largest grange is Amoskeag, with 432 members. There are four granges in Manchester, with a combined membership of over 900. The last annual report of the Maine state grange gives Houlton grange a membership of 1,001. Caribou being second with 552.

#### Binghamton (N. Y.) Grange.

Binghamton grange has been interesting itself in the project of the Binghamton chamber of commerce to organize a farmers' bureau to cooperate with the farmers in the county and with the federal agricultural departments for the betterment of the farming conditions.

#### In Jeans and Calico.

At a recent meeting of Fayetteville (N. Y.) grange the men came clad in blue jeans and the women in calico and gingham. And they say Fayetteville grange meetings are as good as farmers' institutes.

Exactly 100 granges were organized and reorganized in the United States during the quarter just closed. Michigan heads the list with thirty-one, followed by Washington with eighteen.

## HE FOOLED HIMSELF.

His Latest Experience in Finding Lost Property.

Twice Standish came near getting into trouble because he picked up lost property in the street. The articles really were lost, and Standish honestly found them, but he had hard work to make anybody believe it. After his second experience his wife laid down a few rules for his guidance.

"If you should find a million dollars piled up on the sidewalk," she said, "you must just walk right past and never offer to return one of them to the owner."

"How about keeping a few plunks for myself?" asked Standish.

Mrs. Standish did not smile. "If that is the way you talked to other people when they accused you of theft," she said, "I don't wonder that everybody thought you were guilty."

"Never mind," returned Standish; "it's all over now. I never expect to find anything again."

And he did not find anything for six months. At last, however, he saw an enameled cigar case lying in a bypath forth and back which they were walking in Central park. He stopped to pick it up. His wife pulled him back.

"Don't!" she cried. "Remember what happened to you twice before."

Standish rubbed his cheek ruefully. "I hate like the mischief to let it lie there," he said. "If I don't pick it up somebody else will."

"Very well, let them. If other people choose to go to jail that is their lookout."

"It is a fine cigar case, all the same," Standish grumbled as they walked on. "It looks a good deal like mine."

"That is all the more reason why you should not meddle. You have no earthly use for two cigar cases exactly alike."

Standish walked along in stubborn silence. When they neared home he was seized with a sudden craving for a smoke. He felt in one pocket, then in another, for his cigar case.

"Where, in the name of heaven"—he began. Then his feet lagged heavily. "Good Lord!" he said. "That cigar case!"

"Dear me," said Mrs. Standish, "haven't you got over that yet? What about it now?"

"It was mine," Standish groaned. —New York Herald.

#### A Utilitarian.

Old Mr. Close, who is the wealthiest man in Chatville, has a rooted objection to all unnecessary expenditures, and even the necessary ones were severe trials. He had saved the druggist's bill for months, and when finally he plucked up sufficient resolution to pay it his creditor was so pleased that he celebrated the event by inviting Mr. Close to drink with him—at his soda fountain.

"Oh, no, I guess not," said Mr. Close.

"Yes, do," urged the druggist and thoughtfully added: "The drinks are on me, understand. It won't cost you a cent."

"Um," said Mr. Close. "How much is soda a glass?"

"Five cents," said the druggist.

"Five cents," repeated Mr. Close slowly. "Well, I think I'd rather have something useful. Tell you what—you can give me a bottle of ink." —Boston Herald.

#### The Arab's Pride in His Horse.

Arabian horses need no praise. Of the many beautiful stories told of the Arabs that given in the well known poem "Achmid and His Mare" surpasses all. Achmid had a mare of wondrous speed and guarded her with jealous care. A robber stole her, leaped upon her back and shouted to Achmid to catch her if he could. Achmid and his tribe mounted and went in hot pursuit. Suddenly the thought came to him, "If I overtake my mare she is then outrun; she will lose her fame." Shouting to the robber, "Quick, pinch her ear!" he revealed the secret sign his darling knew so well. Achmid lost his mare, as he knew he would, but her glory was secure.

#### The Venice of Germany.

Erfurt has beautiful public parks which skirt the river Gera, and the municipality employs a large force of landscape gardeners and laborers to keep everything in order. The city also owns and maintains for public recreation the Steiger Wald, a forest extending for a number of miles in the bordering region. The river Gera and its branches traverse various parts of Erfurt, and there are so many bridges and such picturesque life along the water that Erfurt has long been known as the "Venice of Germany."

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