

# The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912.

## CAN HE COME BACK?

Last week, as regarding presidential aspirations, Ex-president Roosevelt remarked that his hat was in the ring, and now that he has given out his conclusion to make the race for nomination and election, he is in the ring with his old beaver.

Roosevelt, in retiring chose his successor and Taft swung into place, but the two-term custom has held sway so long that those elected to the executive chair of the nation are inclined to look upon it as an inheritance, and, hence, President Taft is not ready to choose his successor, neither to have other parties choose one for him.

When Jeffries gave up the championship, and afterwards lusted for the coveted place, he was unable to "come back," and the cloud that is overshadowing Taft's prospects is to become effectual or dispelled by Roosevelt's ability to "come back" or not to do so. Taft has the government machinery behind his boom and seemingly has the advantage, but we presume that the question of success will rest on whom Wall Street smiles.

Roosevelt is making a fight for that which has been accorded to no man, and while he has a strong hold upon the hearts of the people, yet, there is a strong sentiment extant among the citizens of this country to the effect, that no man shall hold that which George Washington, the father of these United States, would not accept.

Can he come back? Well, that is the proposition that is bothering our chief executive.

## SOMETHING TO CONSIDER.

Below we give part of a speech which was delivered at Pendleton, Oregon, but which is just as applicable to other cities as it is to Pendleton, except that natural power is, perhaps, to be had nearer to that city than it is to many other places:

"Electric power endures forever. Coal and wool are daily growing scarcer and increasing in price—even horse power grows more expensive with high cost of feed. All kinds of fuel and heat now in use except electric fluid is sure to grow more costly. But water gravitates toward the sea as cheaply at one time as another, while human ingenuity cheapens electric production from year to year."

Those things are worth thinking about. We are not building for today only but for the future. The world will continue to whirl along for many years yet and Pendleton too will be here for a long time unless something very unexpected happens.

A. D. S. Pine Expectorant Mentholated. A dandy for coughs. Perkins Pharmacy.

## CHANCE FOR A TEST.

The chief criticism of the decree of dissolution in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases runs to the effect that those decrees did not dissolve the combinations in restraint of trade, at which they were aimed. About that there has been a great deal of argument pro and con. That argument settles nothing as a matter of course. It may serve to illumine the situation in one aspect and another, and in certain respects it may lead to worse confusion. But one of the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company and the Rockefeller financial interests that have been for years in control of the gigantic combination, got into a family row at St. Louis. There is substance to that quarrel which unquestionably will carry it into the courts, and the chief contention will be on the part of the subsidiary company that the Rockefeller interests seek to establish the ineffectual character of the court's decree.

As it would appear to the layman, here is a chance for the Department of Justice to step in and put the vital issue to final test. If the Rockefeller group can force control on the Water-Pierce Company, what is to prevent it adopting the same course with reference to each of the other independent companies into which the Standard Oil Trust was split by decree of the Supreme Court?

So in the case of the Tobacco Trust dissolution with the ownership of the majority stock yet remaining in the hands of a few holders, who maintain a unity of interest, how far can one say that the decree of dissolution dissolves? The owners of the stock, formerly in control of these trusts, maintain their right to remain in control on the ground that the law cannot prevent them from managing their own property, and in ordinary effect that is solid ground.

It was apparent to many when the Supreme Court rendered its decision in the Standard Oil Case that the court had in mind the real inefficacy of the Sherman law, and by that decision served notice upon Congress that the trust problem must be solved, if it is solved at all, by further enactment. It would seem that the trusts themselves are out to force the hand of the Government.—Telegram.

When the Willamette valley weather prognosticators were figuring out last fall from the fur on the rabbit's foot and the color of the goose's bone that we were in for a hard winter, they must have got their wires crossed. The prophecies that they deduced from these occult signs were probably intended for the East, for the East has had one of the hardest winters in its history, while Oregon's winter season has been unusually mild.—Eugene Register.

President Taft will most likely be forced to smother his ambition for further presidential honors. He should have taken a quit-claim deed of Roosevelt when the latter took leave of the White house three years ago.

Abstracts promptly made by Brown & Sibley, attorneys and abstracters. Dallas, Oregon.

## TYPEWRITER GIVEN AWAY

The Emerson Typewriter Company of Woodstock, Ill., have recently given away over 400 of the highest grade, wholly visible Emerson Typewriters in the world. They have gone into every state and territory in the United States. There may be some in your town. They are giving them away everywhere to men, women, boys and girls, over 18 years of age, on surprisingly liberal conditions.

If you could make use of a \$100.00 typewriter, providing it did not cost you even one cent, then in a letter or on a post card addressed to Frank L. Wilder, President, Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me all your Free Offers," and by return mail you will receive their Free Offers, the names of over 400 who have recently received typewriters free, and you will learn on what easy conditions you can get one of their typewriters right away.

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## NOTICE TO WOOD CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Normal School, until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 18th day of March, 1912, for fifty (50) cords of 4 ft. oak wood, to be delivered at the Oregon Normal School building on or before July 1, 1912. Bids to state the price per cord corded in basement, and second, price per cord put in basement and not corded.

Also bids for 120 cords of slab wood, delivered at the Oregon Normal School on or before July 1, 1912, but not put in basement. All cording to be done without bulk heads. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid as a guarantee, that the successful bidder will enter into a contract according to the aforesaid specifications. Said check to be made payable to the Oregon Normal School. If for any reason the bidder fails to execute the proper contract within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of his bid, then said check will become forfeited to the Oregon Normal School. The Board of Regents reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defect and to accept any bid. All bids to be in a sealed envelope marked "Bids for wood" and addressed to J. H. Ackerman, Secretary of the Board of Regents, Monmouth, Oregon.

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Total	9.00

Both may be obtained for a limited time only for \$8.00, which is the subscription price of the Oregonian alone.

To those not desiring to take the big Sunday Edition of the Oregonian, we have the following offer to propose.

### Our Second Offer:

The Daily Oregonian, 12 months, .....	\$6.00
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