

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1912.

ANYWAY YOU TAKE IT.

T. R. are the letters,
The screen now contains,
This problem, now solve it,
The teacher explains—
Say, what do they stand for?
Mick, answer, you're head.

The boy thus accosted,
Politely, then, said
T. stands for Theodore,
Called Teddy, said Mick,
R. is for Roos-e-velt,
Who wields the big stick.

You're wrong, said his brother,
They don't stand for graft;
I'm not a progressive,
They stand, sir, for Taft,
Taft Re-elected, now,
That is what it means,
As sure as Rough Riders
Love pepper and beans.

Then up spoke another,
Just entering his teens,
Saying, T. stands for tired,
Yes sir, Tired it means;
R. for Republicans,
Divided and downed,
The Tired Republicans
Now groping around.

THE SUMMARY

T. R., Teddy Raging,
Most like it means;
The Tired Republicans,
Say others, it seems,
While Taft Re-elected
Is thrown in between.

BUT

T. R. is for Trust Rule
With Wall Street serene.

LOOK AT THE OTHER SIDE.

The Elks' convention is over. Portland had a strenuous week. Above forty-seven thousand Elks registered and thousands of other people visited the city and money flowed like a stream of water. Huge was the stream of people that poured into our chief city, and prodigious was the sum of gold which entered into the expense account. Portland is a heavy gainer in cash and has had the time of her life as the saying goes.

But after all, is there not another side to the proposition? Have the inhabitants of Portland been really benefitted? Has there been that helpful influence that will be a moral uplift to its citizens, or has there been a lowering of the moral standard and a public demonstration that will leave its baleful influence clinging like a wet garment to the cities' future life?

We read, and also have been told, of how horses have been ridden up and down as many as three flights of stairs, into hotel and saloon lobbies and into elevators. How that men in the line of march would fall out of line, take hold of some girls and haul them into the street and dance around to the consternation and discomfort of the persons on whom they had laid hold. How that trays filled with beer and other drinks were

carried into the streets to quench the thirst of the marchers. But this is not all; the tale brings us news of drunken men and tipsy women and girls; of restaurants where the drunks became too crowded, hence, had to be carried out, to make room for others to satiate their desires and perhaps be carried out in their turn, in fact the city seems to have been thrown wide open and propriety oh! where was she.

T'was a jolly big crowd,
Jostling, lively and loud,
Through the streets of the city,
And its pace was not slow,
As the drunks wabbling go,
Through the streets of that city.

Demonstrations, conventions, or reunions which break down the laws of propriety leave a sting, and large gatherings, where the more presumptuous set the pace, leads to reckless acts in others who, in their turn, entice other persons who are influenced by their recklessness.

Portland has had a big time but it is hardly a thing to be proud of. The influence which has gone forth from that assembly is likely to prove a more lasting blight upon the moral atmosphere of the city, than the money gain will prove a blessing.

Hogs From Nebraska.

Speaking in good humor and disavowing any manner of offense, they are strong on the hog back in Nebraska. Here in Oregon we have the best hog raising state in the Union; but Nebraska has the fame and the game, and when we want to eat hog meat we send back there and get it.

Every now and again we read an item similar to that which appeared in the local market reports a day or two since, namely, "Eight carloads of hogs delivered from Nebraska." We compare these items with others which show the hog and cattle shipments from the eastern section of Oregon to the Middle West, and then we wonder how it all happens, or why it is that we do not raise our own meat for our own consumption and make it a little easier on "Jones who pays the freight."

It is evident that with reference to this one item of hogs there is need of activity among the agricultural authorities of the commonwealth. If the Nebraskans are good hog-raisers—better than the Oregonians, for example—let the latter demonstrate that they've got the state for porkers, of all states under the Starry Banner, and our import from the region of the Platte will be people and not hogs. We may even overlook the secondary consideration of changing the character of our imports from Nebraska, and fix upon the thing that is of first interest, namely, the greater development of an agricultural industry that will pay and pay handsomely.

There is no more reason why we should import hogs from Nebraska, or from any other state of the Middle West than there is for importing hops. We raise all the hops we need and to spare. We can do the same thing in the hog line. It is simply a matter of push and education.—Portland Telegram.

Special This Week

- Galvanized Wash Tub, only - 70 cents
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After many months of hard fighting Lorimer has received the grand bounce from the United States senate. It appeals to the average person that the senate might have arrived at definite conclusion much sooner in the Lorimer case, but perhaps there were some skeletons in senatorial closets which needed re-locking first.

\$6,000 for Injuries,

SALEM, ORE., July 15.—Alfred Olson has been awarded damages amounting to \$6,000 against the Silverton Lumber Company for injuries suffered while in the company's employ. He asked for a judgment of \$12,000, but the jury after a consideration of the extent of his injuries reduced it to half that sum.

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Church Directory.

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W. A. GUEFFROY, Pastor.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. A. WOOD, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. Union, at 6:30

W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

B. F. SWOPE, Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

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