

# THE NEWS

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

The demonstration given to Wm. H. Taft at Cincinnati Tuesday was one of the greatest in the country since Roosevelt was notified. Mr. Taft delivered a speech which was replete with republicanism, which in itself means that the country will not be given over to radicalism if the big Secretary is elected to the presidency of the United States in November.

Portland has been claiming all the glory attached to the victory of Forrest Smithson who won the world's record at the Olympia games in London recently, when the fact of the matter is Smithson came to Forest Grove a few weeks prior to the London event and was under the training of Coach Hahn of Pacific University. Smithson may live in Portland but where did he get his training? We guess Forest Grove is on the map too, when it comes to the distribution of the praise of Smithson.

Gov. Chamberlain has telegraphed Mr. Bryan his congratulations and pledged him his support in the present campaign. Chamberlain traveled over the state in his own campaign for the U. S. Senate and told the people that he believed in the policies of Roosevelt and would, if elected, do everything he could to uphold them. He pledged himself to the republicans who elected him to that high office but in less than two months he turns around and repudiates the whole thing. Let the republicans who voted for Chamberlain rub this under their noses awhile.

Judge W. M. Cake, chairman of the Republican State Committee, is to be asked to resign and if he doesn't the "Fulton-Taft" people will ignore him. This is indeed a rather embarrassing position for Mr. Cake to be in, yet we wonder who is going to ask him to resign. It seems to the man up a tree that someone, presumably the ring, is fore-flushing a little. Who elected Mr. Cake to that position? Did Mr. Fulton do it, or did the county committeemen do it? Fact of the matter is, the county committeemen elected Mr. Cake and now, only three months afterward the Portland ring are asking that he be removed, or that they propose to ignore him if he doesn't resign. The Oregonian has held for several years that there is no republican party in Oregon, yet

that paper is one of the instigators for the removal of Mr. Cake. Why? Because it is soured on Statement No. 1, and because Cake's brother stood for that measure in the last campaign. True, there is no republican party in Oregon and there never will be so long as the Portland ring and the Oregonian continues with the knife. If Taft loses Oregon, which he certainly will if the soreheads of Portland continue to howl, it will be as easy to place the blame as it was the defeat of Mr. Cake.

It must certainly be gratifying to those people who would hold up the Oregon Electric company for lands through which the company must pass in building from Portland to this place, when they read the verdict of the jury that awarded the Reghittos \$1800 when they demanded \$18,000. It must also be gratifying to them to have to take \$1800 when the company offered them \$3500. The cry for more railroads in Oregon will continue many, many years if people of this stripe seek to milk the railroads as these people have. Of course there is just a grain of an excuse in this particular case as these people are foreigners and perhaps don't know the ways of the American, but there are other cases along this same route which seem to be no better American than the Reghittos. People who have lived here all their lives and who have mingled in circles of prominence, and no doubt expect to continue as such; they too are asking high prices and are throwing other obstacles in the way of the line's progress. These people, fortunately don't live near the Grove, but farther to the east, and may it be our good fortune that they always live there—or farther.

### Taft on Injunctions.

(From The Oregonian.)

Upon the subject of injunctions, which will apparently be a main topic of the campaign, Mr. Taft defines his position clearly. He boldly asserts the right of courts to issue temporary injunctions in cases where there is threat of damage to property or business, but he condemns the practice of procuring injunctions against acts which are not threatened, which injunctions, served upon ignorant men, frighten them out of asserting and exercising their rights. He defends the right of laboring men to form unions, to strike in order to procure recognition of their demands, to persuade others to strike and to resort to the boycott if they wish, but he denies the right of any man or set of men to employ duress or to use the secondary boycott which brings into the controversy third parties not directly concerned. He takes a decisive stand against the plank of the Democratic platform which demands trial by jury in indirect contempt cases arising out of violations of the orders of courts. He shows in the most convincing manner that the authority of the courts would be gone if they were deprived of the power to enforce their decrees, and that the delay of trial by jury would be to the advantage of capital rather than of labor, for capital could employ cunning counsel anxious to avoid justice. Delay has always been to the advantage of capital in its controversies with labor, and in his address Mr. Taft points out how these delays can be avoided. It has been the practice of employers to secure temporary injunctions against strikers and then let the proceedings drag before the issues are brought to trial. The plan proposed by the Republican nominee is that temporary injunction shall not be issued

without hearing, unless the danger of irreparable injury is apparent, and that, when a temporary injunction has been issued, the need for it shall be shown within a specified time or it shall be dissolved. This would prevent delays and the consequent abuse of the writ of injunction.

### Ganderbone's August Forecasts.

It was August the third,  
And quite soft were the skies,  
And it might be imagined  
Bill Taft was likewise;  
Yet he played it that day upon Bryan  
In a way politicians despise.  
Which they met on the train,  
As all candidates will,  
And they wagered a dinner  
In test of their skill—  
The winner to make the best pun on  
The homely cognomen of Bill.  
"I suppose," Bryan said,  
Stirring ice in his tea,  
"That in view of the times,  
As between you and me,  
The smaller the bill is the better,  
The which anyone will agree."  
"Very clever," said Taft,  
Here is mine: I've a hunch,  
You are not very strong,  
(And he gave him a punch)  
For they don't like a long overdue bill!  
And the Peerless One paid for the lunch.

August was named for Augustus Caesar, nephew and adopted son of Julius. August was every bit as great a man, but his uncle had a better press bureau. When the Black Band got Julius his nephew was but 19, but he had already worn the toga virilis and shot a bear. Mark Anthony tried to get him out of the way by making him a sort of vice-president, but after Augustus had beaten him 5 up and 2 to play on the green at Modena the big drawing card of the Roman chautauqua was glad to marry the young man's sister and be a kind of Nick Longworth around the Roman White House.

The Augustan age was the glory of Rome. Like Mr. Roosevelt, Augustus showed fight all the time, and the empire enjoyed peace. There were no reformers, and times were good. The emperor liberally patronized literature, and even wrote verses himself. Poets like Horace and Virgil had their own enameled gold chariots with liveried attendants on the job behind, and instead of having the cruel circus games of Nero, the populace met in the coliseum and wrote limericks for prizes. It is said that Augustus found Rome a city of brick, and left it a city of marble. He was a very proud man and in order to make his month as long as anybody's they took a day from February and added it to August, which originally had but thirty. Augustus deserves to be better known, and it is not his fault that he is not. He tried everything from divorce to race suicide. He had three wives and one child, a daughter Julia. He beat Anthony and Cleopatra 9 to 0 in the famous engagement at Actium, enough in itself to have left his name upon a 10-cent cigar; but he stood about the same chance against the luster of his immortal uncle as Miss Ethel Roosevelt stands to share the limelight with her sister Alice.

The dog days will return to paint  
The pond like Erin's isle,  
And the boys will navigate the scum  
In good sea-going style;  
Reform will dig a few more pits  
For brewers and distillers,  
And the office seeker pass around  
His bum alfalfa fillers.

The bullfrog will essay his lay along  
The winding creek, and the dude will  
bite the summer girl upon her damask  
cheek; the sun will burn the festive  
tramp clear through his undershirt, and  
Carrie Nation will give tongue, and  
kick up sod and dirt, the while her  
ladyship pursues the new directorie  
skirt.

The candidate will buzz around before  
the voter's door, and all the babies  
will get kissed and snuggled up some;  
the mother will say, "Ain't he nice!"  
with every kiss and hug, but the father  
will declare he is a dern old kissing  
bug.

The Anna-mosity which Prince Helie  
de Sagan and Count Boni de Castelle  
bear one another will cool a little,  
and about the 10th they will get to-  
gether and shoot dice for the Gould  
children. The fleet will continue to  
banquet across the Pacific by easy  
stages and upon reaching Manila the  
stomachs of the officers will be put in  
dry dock and scraped.

The baby calf will try his legs  
In meadows soft as silk,  
And when he bawls his loving dam  
Will rush the mother's milk;  
And meanwhile she will smile and think,  
With many modest blushes,  
How Moses could have ever lived  
In nothing but bulrushes.



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### O. A. Corl

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After the 21st. August will be under the zodiacal sign of virgo. This will make chautauqua crowds restless and outdoor orators will have to follow them around through the woods and talk to them when they will stand. It will also cause Mr. Rockefeller to get busy on that story of his life he is going to write for one of the national monthlies, and monopoly will get so nervous it will have to have a trained nurse and take nourishment through a funnel. Mr. Roosevelt will meanwhile call a special meeting of the Cabinet at Sagamore Hill and will issue a proclamation declaring that the best way to catch lions is to set up a sand sieve on the desert, shovel the sand in, and take the lions out of the sieve.

Persons born under Virgo have domestic tastes, and know how to hold a baby. They are very bright, and know what the presidential issue is. They are sanguine in temperament and believe the worst is over. They abuse their stomachs, and will eat anything that doesn't bite them first.

The presidential campaign will be confined to a few social functions. On the 19 Mr. Roosevelt will give a lawn fete at Oyster Bay in honor of "Sunny Jim" Sherman's whiskers, and the guests will be given the opportunity to hear the sea breeze blow through them. On the 26th Mr. Bryan will give a corn-silk party at Fairview in honor of his running mate, Mr. Kern. Everybody will wear corn-silk whiskers, and a year's subscription to The Commoner will be given the guest wearing the best duplicate of Mr. Kern's. The planet Mars will be evening star until the 22nd, and the moon will be full on the 11th, the Anti-Saloon League will ling.

### A MEASURE OF MERIT

#### Forest Grove Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence

Proof of merit lies in the evidence. Convincing evidence in Forest Grove is not the testimony of strangers, But the endorsement of Forest Grove people.

That's the kind of proof given here— The statement of a Forest Grove citizen.

Lemuel E. Bullock, living on Fourth St., Forest Grove, Ore., says: "For a number of years I suffered agonies from kidney and bladder trouble and it seemed that I had every symptom of the complaint imaginable. I had a constant desire to pass the secretions which were dark and contained a heavy sediment, when allowed to stand, the pains in my back were so severe that I was unable to rest well at night and in the morning I would feel tired and worn out. I suffered severely from dizzy spells and was in a generally miserable condition. I tried a number of remedies, also used plasters, but nothing seemed to reach my case. I finally heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at a drug store. I used the contents of this box, and now am feeling as well as I ever hope to. My kidneys are now regular in action and I can go to bed and get a refreshing rest, something that I had not been able to do before in a number of years. It gives me the greatest pleasure to give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## New Hardware Store

Having just purchased the Hardware business of S. G. Hughes, I have added a new stock of both

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Implements, Buggies and Wagons

and will from now on carry everything needed by the

Builder, Farmer and all Others

I will occupy the same business room as Mr. Hughes on Pacific avenue and I invite everybody to call and see me.

## CARL HINMAN

Successor to S. G. Hughes

Forest Grove

Oregon

## To The Public

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Prime Roasts	-	7c "
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Soup Bones	-	2c "
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- Bailey will buy your Wool and Mohair.
- Be sure to take advantage of the Mid-Summer Clearance Sale now on at Hoffman & Allen Co.'s store.
- White River Flour made of Eastern Oregon wheat for sale at Bailey's Big Store.
- We always pay the highest price for wool and mohair. Bailey.
- Dry wood for sale. Roswurm Co.
- Try Schultz's ground bone for your hens. It will make them lay.

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