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BY D. W. BATH.

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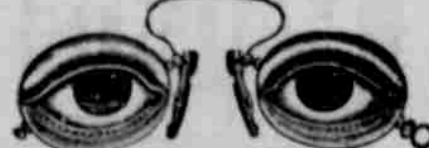
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THE NEXT VICE PRESIDENT

WITH SEN. DOLLIVER, OF IOWA,
Visits Oregon and Speaks in Portland
--The Armory Packed--A
Grand Meeting.

Senators Fairbanks and Dolliver, accompanied by Senators Ankeny of Washington and Fulton of Oregon, reached Portland at 4:30 Saturday afternoon and in the evening at the Armory addressed the largest crowd ever gathered at a political meeting in Portland.

Fairbanks speech was a clear and masterly argument for the retention of the republican party in power, and an able exposition of the policies of the present administration. Mr. Fairbanks in opening his address said, briefly: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen of Oregon, I thank you for this more than generous welcome. I realize in the fullest degree that it is not at all personal, but due to the fact that for the time being I have the honor to stand for those great policies and for that administration of national affairs which you deem best for our common interests. I am gratified to come to Oregon—this magnificent state, great in her natural resources and great also in her magnificent republicanism. Oregon for many years has stood upon the republican picket line: she has been there this year, and the preliminary engagement in the great contest for control of the national government has resulted in a victory in the state of Oregon. The verdict you rendered last June filled republicans from the Atlantic to the Pacific with new hope and new courage. The country has come to look upon Oregon as expressing an intelligent and patriotic judgment, and when Oregon spoke with emphasis in favor of republican policies the country knew that republicanism in 1904 would prove triumphant at the ballot box of the nation. I am gratified to be upon the platform tonight with the distinguished chairman of this meeting. It has been one of the gratifying pleasures of my service in the United States senate to have as an associate John H. Mitchell, one of the greatest leaders in the greatest assembly upon this earth. I have derived great pleasure also in being associated with his eminent colleague, a man of commanding ability, before whom lies a great future in the senate of the United States, Senator Charles W. Fulton. I not only congratulate Oregon upon her senators, but also congratulate her upon her colleagues in the house of representatives, Binger Hermann and John H. Williams. They are upholding in the lower house of congress in eminent degree the honor of the republican party and the state of Oregon.

"I am gratified that the state of Oregon is preparing to fittingly observe the achievements of Lewis and Clark next year, for the Lewis and Clark expedition saved to the national government the great territory lying north of California and west of the Rocky mountains. It is a memorable achievement in the progress of our republic onward and upward in national power, and Oregon honors herself and the entire country when she pays tribute to this momentous achievement in this great republic. Your distinguished chairman said that my honorable colleague from Iowa, Senator Dolliver, and I, had aided Oregon, among other things, in securing an appropriation from the government for this exposition. He does us too much honor—pays us too much credit. It was absolutely impossible for us to resist his arguments and the arguments of the state of Oregon."

Then followed a brilliant and patriotic address, interrupted frequently by applause from a highly pleased audience, after which Senator Dolliver took the platform. He was suffering from a severe cold and was very hoarse, but soon warmed up and gave the vast assemblage a talk that will long be remembered. In part he said: "It is a very great pleasure to me to have the opportunity of joining with you in the welcome which you have extended the next vice-president of the United States. I have been engaged during the past few days in traveling with Senator Fairbanks's party, partly for the purpose of keeping them awake at nights and partly for the purpose of visiting a portion of the country that I had not before had opportunity to see. And so, for the past ten days, we have been on the trail of Lewis and Clark, and have pursued it faithfully, until we think we have got them located at last. "We started out to talk politics, but we had not advanced very far into the great Rocky mountains before we noticed the disappearance of trees and the democratic party. It actually makes a man sympathetic with those boys on the other side. They have had a good deal of hard luck. They have been furnished with such a variety of principles that they are not only bewildered but absolutely disconsolate. "The only democrats we have met in all the west are the few who have come forward after the meetings to inform Senator Fairbanks that they had quit. Thus our functions have been essentially non-partisan. And there is not anything particularly embarrassing about that, although I have always felt that we ought to have in a country like ours at least two strong and aggressive political parties. One of these is always needed to administer the government and the other comes in handy to watch the transaction and prevent mistakes from going without notice. I have always felt and haven't seen anything lately to change the impression, that the republican party, by its habits and natural disposition, is amply qualified for administering the government. I do not deny that our brethren on the other side have developed an amazing qualification for standing on guard."

The speaker took up the gold standard, Pacific commerce, the Hawaiian and Philippine islands, and gave many good reasons why Oregon should stand by President Roosevelt at the coming election. Chairman Baker is highly elated at the success of the big meeting and he is more firm in his belief than ever that Oregon will give the 30,000 predicted by him. He accompanied Senator Dolliver to Southern Oregon where Mr. Baker has some work to do in connection with the campaign.

POSTMASTER PAYNE DEAD

TAKEN SICK ONLY A WEEK AGO
Unconscious for Several Hours--
Cortelyou Will Succeed to
the Portfolio.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—H. C. Payne, postmaster-general of the United States, a member of the national republican committee, a stalwart of his party, with the history of which, in his home state, and nationally, he had been identified for many years, died at his apartments at the Arlington hotel at 6:10 tonight, aged 60 years. Death was due to disease of the mitral valve and dilation of the heart.

Mr. Payne had been in poor health for at least two years, but his last illness covered only seven days, an attack of heart trouble last week precipitating the end, at a time when, after a rest, he appeared to have recovered a small measure of the vitality impaired by years of arduous labor. The last official caller to inquire as to Mr. Payne's condition was President Roosevelt, and he had been gone only about ten minutes when the stricken member of his cabinet expired. As Mr. Roosevelt was leaving he spoke feelingly of Mr. Payne to the newspaper men gathered in front of the hotel as "the sweetest, most lovable and most trustful man I ever knew."

The funeral services will be held Friday at St. John's Episcopal church in this city and the body will be taken to Milwaukee, Wis., for burial.

Carrie Nation Reaches Wichita.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, Mrs. Lucy Wilhelm, Mrs. Lydia Mountz and Mrs. Myra McHenry, who had a "call" to go to Wichita, Kas., and purify that awful wicked town, arrived on time and in a very cheerful mood. They unbuckled their little hatchets and let loose on the front of a liquid grief-distributor and broke two large plate glass windows and were promptly arrested and lodged in jail. One man, who believes Carrie is doing a noble work, offered to go bail for the women, and when it was refused he became abusive and was locked up in an adjoining cell. The women knelt in a circle and engaged in prayer most of the time after their arrest. Mrs. Nation's hatchet was taken from her, and Mrs. McHenry's hammer was confiscated, and they both demanded their return, which they claim they cherish very highly.

Born on the Fair Grounds.

The first baby girl born in Jerusalem at the World's Fair opened its little eyes last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is the daughter of Heinrich Ullrich, a merchant in Jerusalem. Ullrich, a German, was born in Vienna; his wife, a native of Holland, lived with her father, a French restaurateur engaged in business in Brussels; the couple married in London. Their honeymoon was to the World's Fair, where they arrived the latter part of January. "America" is to be the name of the World's Fair baby. Ullrich says America is a cosmopolitan country and his is a cosmopolitan baby. When the World's Fair is over the father and his family will go to Portland.

There is no issue in this campaign except that of letting well enough alone.

History abundantly shows that the greatest industrial development of the country has occurred during the period when the protective tariff has been maintained, and that during this time labor has received its largest rewards and capital has been most profitably engaged.—Fairbank's Letter of Acceptance.

Delta Pink Liver Pill is a splendid remedy for indigestion and biliousness. Better than the best cascara ever made. For general use there is nothing better. Twenty-five cents at Delta Drug Store.

Money in Sugar Beets.

Nearly \$250,000 will be paid the farmers of the Grand valley, Colorado, for their sugar beets alone this fall. Four thousand acres of beets, far under cultivation in the valley which means a production of about 3,500 tons of sugar.

That the democratic party has Bright's disease, cancer of the stomach, and swift consumption, is generally admitted, but it was not even realized so thoroughly before how much it had Hill.

It looks as if there was a solid West forming for Roosevelt.

THE PARTY FOR YOUNG MEN

FAIRBANKS TELLS STUDENTS
That Republican Politics Encourages Their Opportunities--
Talks at Palo Alto.

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 4.—The first meeting addressed by Senator Fairbanks today was held at this point at 8 o'clock. In his speech the senator took cognizance of the location here of the Stanford University, and addressed himself largely to the students, dwelling upon the opportunities afforded to youth of the present age.

"It is not true," he said, "that the tendency of the republican party is to deprive youth and young manhood of its opportunities. On the contrary, it adds to them, and under its administration the people enjoy better chances for advancement than ever before. Now the child may be wiser than the sage of ancient times."

He also referred to the growth of the country during the past seven years, saying that the flag of the United States is now the greatest emblem of power on earth. "This," he said, "is not due to accident, but to the fact that our government is conducted on correct principles and in accordance with rules of righteousness and justice."

He contended also that the republican party is better calculated than any other party to uphold and advance those principles.

Senator Fulton also addressed himself especially to the students. After the political meeting, Senator Fairbanks was given a reception by the Phi Gamma Delta college society, of which he is a member, and with members of his party he was driven over the university grounds.

Will Some One Answer?

To the Editor:—Will you please give me space in your columns to inquire of your numerous readers if they can tell me what causes lice on plants; is there a remedy, and if so, what is it?

An answer to the above through these columns would greatly oblige A Subscriber.

The Independent and The Pacific Monthly, the best monthly publication in the West, one year to new subscribers for \$1.25. Old subscribers to The Independent who will pay up to date and one year in advance, gets both publications one year for \$1.25.

Senator Hoar Passes Away.

George Frisbie Hoar, United States Senator from Massachusetts, died at his home in Worcester last Friday morning. He attributed his illness to "Washington malaria" and to an attack of lumbago. Senator Hoar took his seat in the United States senate March 5, 1877. The term which he was serving at the time of his death would not have expired until 1907.

She Don't Like Democrats.

Mrs. M. J. Fisher, of this city, in a communication to the Morning Oregonian, hits the poor misguided democrat a terrible swat. Here it is, under date of September 26th: "To the Editor:—I have often had a great desire to speak to you in reply to some of the cutting remarks often made in your paper, but have always refrained because your time is too valuable to listen to things that are not important, and none of these are. But now we have had such frequent democratic eruptions, and have just received the latest mouthings from the great and only Sphinx Parker that I have burst the bounds and want to express my contempt for the man. Of his efforts it may truly be said: 'The mountain labored and brought forth—a mouse.' We now have a pair of mice, twin mice, from the Sphinx. True, it took him a long time to produce the second mouse, but let us make all due allowance, 'as great bodies move slowly,' and as at last he has been safely delivered of his child, he must feel relieved."

"How a sane, intelligent person can be a democrat has ever been a mystery to me, and the mystery deepens with the years."

"Give us some more facts like 'The Base of the Pyramid' in yesterday's editorial, that makes good reading; uncover their rottenness, unmask their hypocrisy, and reveal their infamy, and may God and all true men forbid that such a howling mob as gathered at St. Louis calling themselves the democratic convention should get their slimy clutches on our ship of state. But why do the republicans allow such a state of things to exist? Cannot this be prevented if it is so manifestly unjust?"

May you ever have the pen of the ready writer, and always be able to speak just the right word.

"Yours for a glorious victory for truth and right, and an overwhelming landslide of defeat for all fraud and dishonor."

Mrs. M. J. Fisher.

Absence of Mud-Slinging.

A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains the following: "The presidential contest of 1904 is notable as a campaign of personality without personalities. In the absence of any very sharp line of demarcation between the principles of the two parties, the controversy turns upon the individual characteristics of the candidates. The contrast is sharply drawn between the strenuous and judicial temperaments. And yet the discussion of personal qualities has not degenerated into personal abuse. Little has been said by the responsible friends of one candidate that would make it uncomfortable for them to meet the other candidate at dinner."

The time was, within the recollection of voters who are not yet so very old, when the idea of a presidential campaign without mud-throwing was simply inconceivable. It was taken as a part of the order of nature that an American statesman who was regarded by half of his fellow citizens as the best man to represent the republic in its highest office should be treated by the other half as a degraded outcast. After election it was customary to have a general washing up, a cheerful acceptance of the situation by the beaten party, and admission that the country would be safer under a president who had been branded for four months as a criminal.

The last of the old-fashioned campaigns was fought out just 20 years ago, when all the gutters of social and financial scandal were raked for material to plaster on Cleveland and Blaine. In 1880 one of the weightiest charges against General Garfield was that he had dishonestly amassed the sum of \$329. In 1874 few democrats would have admitted that Grant's pockets were not full of stolen money, while their own amiable candidate figured in Nast's cartoons as "Horrors Greedy."

We have had a long and honorable lists of presidents, but hardly any of them between Washington and Benjamin Harrison ever reached the White House without having to give his character a moral bath after his election. From 1888 onward our campaigns have been conducted with increased decency. The voters would resent the old methods now. The change is abolishing one of the unloveliest features of American politics.

Schulmerich Bros. sell the Rushford wagon, the best farm wagon offered, at the lowest price.

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