

# Hillsboro Independent.

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## Hillsboro Independent

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## EVERY SECTION SAYS ROOSEVELT

HE MAY HAVE TO ACCEPT.

The Nation Demands His Re-Election--Leading Men Declare for Third Term.

The Oregonian's Washington, D. C., special correspondent says under date of May 7th:

It is an old saying that straws show which way the wind is blowing, and the saying is just as good now as the day it was first uttered. A short time ago Senator Bourne of Oregon gave an interview in which he expressed the opinion that the next Republican convention would overwhelmingly declare in favor of the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, and that the President in the face of that endorsement could not do otherwise than accept the nomination. That started the ball rolling. Since then prominent Republicans from all parts of the country have given interviews in which they express like opinions. This sentiment is not confined to the West, but seems to prevail in all sections.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who is supposed to represent the dominant Republican faction in his state, has publicly expressed the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated by acclamation. Mr. La Follette is credited with being an advanced thinker, even somewhat inclined at times to Populist ideas, but no one will question that he has a large following in his own state. If he had not he never would have become a United States Senator. Therefore his opinion is worth something.

NEW ENGLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA Representative Littlefield, Maine, who knows considerable about the sentiment in New England, in a recent interview said:

I think that Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated by the next Republican convention. Of course, I am judging the situation as it now stands, and there may be a change in events. I am convinced that the President was sincere in his declaration that he did not want to be a candidate again, but I believe that he will be the first choice of the Republicans, for he is stronger with the people than he has ever been before.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania is a machine politician. The death of Senator Quay left him him at the head of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania. Mr. Penrose is not a Roosevelt type of a man; quite the contrary. But he is an observing politician and he has deemed it necessary, for some reason, to declare that he and Pennsylvania have been, and will be for Roosevelt and his policies. Mr. Penrose did not make this declaration without cause. It probably is true that he was looking to his own future and desired the support that would come to him from the Roosevelt Republicans in Pennsylvania, yet at the same he would never have made such a declaration if he was not satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt is all powerful and that he himself might not be re-elected to the Senate unless he was identified with and openly friendly to the President.

CUMMINS FOR MIDDLE WEST Out in the Middle West, Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, the representative of a distinctive idea in regard to reform tariff and unquestionably the most powerful Republican in his state, has seen fit to express the following sentiment:

I believe that President Roosevelt's plain duty is to withdraw his former statement and to say that, under the demand now made and the evident state of the public mind, he will accept another nomination, if it is tendered to him with practical unanimity. President Roosevelt should withdraw his statement that he would not accept a re-nomination.

Indiana has been advertised as a solid Fairbanks state. The Fairbanks press bureau is trying to make the public believe that no name is being considered for the Republican Presidential nomination except that of Charles W. Fairbanks. And yet the most influen-

tial Congressman from Indiana and the Republican whip in the House of Representatives recently stated in a public interview:

I have always believed that the Republican nominee next year would be Fairbanks or Roosevelt. If the President is willing to accept the nomination he will get it.

WHAT TENNESSEE THINKS.

Representative Brownlow, of Tennessee, the recognized head of the Republican organization in that state, is out in an interview in which he says:

I am heartily in favor of the re-nomination of President Roosevelt. I have thought ever since he made the statement that he made a mistake when he declared that he would not be a candidate and would not accept another nomination. No man ought to declare himself against the wish and will of the people as long as he is able in every way to serve them. He ought to take no position while holding office contrary to the wish and will of the people that he continues to serve them. The popular will, based upon the contention that President Roosevelt is better equipped than ever before for the exalted office which he has honored and adorned, attracting the attention and admiration of the whole world, demand that his services be continued for another term.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST UNANIMOUS

Nor is that all. Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty, who has been through the West as far as Portland and Spokane, was interviewed on his return to Washington and said: "It is useless to talk about where the people stand as to second choice. They're for Roosevelt pretty much regardless of party. Nobody else is talked about."

"Is the sentiment growing any stronger or is it waning?" was asked.

"Why, it isn't growing any stronger," Mr. Prouty replied, "simply because everybody feels the same way and what is unanimous can't be much strengthened."

As stated at the outset, these are merely straws to show which way the wind is blowing, but it is important to note that prominent Republicans from different parts of the country are so enthusiastically declaring in favor of compelling the President to accept another nomination. Never before have these declarations been so pronounced and never have they covered such a wide field. The so-called "third-term movement," regardless of what it may result in, is certainly of sufficient importance to merit careful consideration.

The Morning After.

It was the morning after a birthday dinner at the club when the mail brought from an admiring friend, who could not attend, the following, as being a fair record of the host's feelings:

I dreamed that I dwelt on an isle of cracked ice  
In the midst of a lake of champagne,  
Where bloomed the mint julep in meadows of green,  
Amid showers of lithia rain.

I reclined on a divan of lager beer foam,  
With a pillow of froth for my head,  
While the spray from a fountain of sparkling gin fizz  
Descended like dew on my bed.

From far away mountains of crystalline ice,  
A saphyr refreshing and cool  
Came wafting the incense of sweet muscatel  
That sparkled in many a pool.

My senses were soothed by the soft, purring song  
Of a brooklet of pouffe-cafe  
That rippled along over pebbles of snow,  
To a river of absinthe frappe.

Then, lulled by the music of tinkling glass  
From the schooners that danced on the deep,  
I dreamily slipped a high ball or two,  
And languidly floated to sleep.

And when I awoke on a bed full of rocks,  
With a lobster as hard as a brick,  
A wrench in my neck, a rack in my mouth,  
Which I afterward found was my tongue.

And I groped for a thread of the evening before  
In a muffled maze of my brain,  
Until a great light burst upon me at last,  
I'm "off of the wagon" again!—Ex.

For a good square meal go to the City Restaurant, Beds, single and double, at reasonable prices. Everything is first-class, neat, clean and inviting. Just step in and try a meal.

## SUBSTITUTE FOR MANUAL TRAINING

W. K. NEWELL'S PLAN.

To Be Taught in the Rural Schools as a Side Line or Branch from the Regular Studies.

Salem, Or., May 6.—The rudiments of horticulture in the rural school, to be taught as a branch or side line from the regular studies, and to occupy the same importance to the country school as manual training does to the city schools, is the innovation that President W. K. Newell, of the State Board of Horticulture, is striving to introduce into the public school system of the state. At every opportunity he is acquainting the patrons of the different districts with the practicality of and advantages to be gained from his theory. Teachers' institutes in the valley give him special opportunity.

Mr. Newell believes the first branches of the study of horticulture could be taught in the country districts to pupils who care to take it up to great advantage, and that more benefits would be derived from a practical standpoint from this course of study in fruitgrowing districts than from the ordinary school studies. He says certain publishing companies have prepared comprehensive textbooks upon horticulture for this special work, and that these are well adapted to prepare the beginner for useful services on the farm or a more extended course in the state college.

Mr. Newell's plan would be to give an hour or half hour's recitation each week, oftener if desired, and employ a special instructor in the study, to take charge of a certain district, and make a weekly visit to each school. He proposes to take the matter before the State Textbook Commission, at its next meeting, in June. He attended an institute at Stayton, this county, Saturday afternoon, accompanied by State Superintendent Ackerman, who is also a believer in the practicability of the plan. His proposition has met encouraging receptions everywhere so far.

Mr. Newell says he has found the fruitgrowers everywhere in the valley well pleased with the condition of the fruit of all varieties, and indications are there will be a bountiful crop of all kinds of fruit, with the possible exception of apples, which the heavy yield of last year and the long dry summer taxed to the utmost in maturing their fruit. The consequence is a comparatively light setting of blossoms this spring.

The Weather.

The nights were cooler than usual, and during the fore part of the week temperatures of 32 degrees and lower were not uncommon in the high valleys in the eastern and southern portions of the state. Light frosts occurred frequently in these districts, but they did no harm of consequence. During the daytime there was an abundance of sunshine and the afternoons everywhere averaged warmer than usual; this excess in temperature during the afternoons was most pronounced in the western counties, where the temperature averaged about eight degrees above normal in the north and about five degrees above normal in the south.

The week was practically rainless, as the only rain that fell occurred for a few hours on Friday and it was confined to the Willamette valley and southern Oregon. It was barely sufficient to lay the dust, and rain is needed in all parts of the state.

Coming Attractions.

The following attractions are billed at the Crescent theatre with their dates. All of these are said to be first class shows:  
May 15.—A Texas Ranger.  
May 22.—"Old Arkansas."  
May 30.—A Bogus Prince.  
August 7.—The Rajah of Bhong.  
October 26.—Thorns and Orange Blossoms.

"Reddy Tompkins,"  
Tompkins was a queer young fellow,  
Ideas strange and very few,  
When they came they dwelt so lightly  
On the work he had to do.

Work was always secondary,  
In his thoughts about the farm,  
He was always so good natured  
And he never did no harm.

He was always known as "Reddy"  
Perhaps it was his hair,  
For it was long and red and bushy,  
And he had enough to spare.

When he went from barn to kitchen,  
His pace was very slow,  
The time it took to get there,  
Always kept him on the go.

He listened to the singing  
Of the birds in tree tops high,  
And to watch the bee so busy,  
Always made poor "Reddy" sigh.

If his mother needed "taters,"  
He was always at the barn,  
If her wants were very many,  
He would be across the farm.

All his spare time he spent fishing,  
Sitting down upon a log,  
Waiting for the fish to nibble,  
With his white and yellow dog.

When his father did the plowing,  
He was wise enough to know  
His part would be the "weed-in"  
With his hands and with the hoe.

Weedin' always makes him tired,  
Chores could wait and he would, too,  
And his mother kept him busy,  
She always found so much to do.

Wood to split and wood to carry,  
To the big box by the fire,  
But his nature was so gentle,  
One could scarcely raise his ire.

"Reddy" wasn't really lazy,  
He was simply easy going,  
He would rather be off hunting,  
Or down by the river rowing.

He was steady as a dray horse,  
With all the work he had,  
But as free as a war horse,  
If he ever did get mad.

He loved the flowers and sunshine,  
The woods and mountains too,  
The meadows in the summer,  
And the early morning dew.

When the dinner horn was sounded  
He looked like "Sunny Jim,"  
And his face would glow with pleasure,  
For it sounded "good to him."

His mother did the cooking,  
And she always gave this sign,  
And "Reddy" knew the meaning  
And was always there on time.

## OTHER STATES

### PAY MORE

DON'T THROTTLE THE SCHOOLS

Other States Make Liberal Appropriations for Support of State Universities.

(Seattle Times.)

It would appear to us that Oregon can scarcely afford to throttle its university. That state has not been lavish toward its leading educational institution, which nevertheless has always maintained a high place among the universities of the West. The tax-payers of Oregon would pay only 3-10 of a mill to furnish the appropriation of \$125,000.

The State of Washington supplies its university with \$225,000 per year for maintenance. Idaho has appropriated \$250,000 for two years and California's appropriation approximates \$1,000,000. The total annual income for the University of Colorado is \$166,000, North Dakota \$152,000, Utah 194,000.

The University of Oregon has been on a basis of \$80,000 for the past two years, and was on a basis of \$60,000 for the two preceding years. Of these amounts \$47,500 was from a fixed annual appropriation, and the balance from a special appropriation of \$62,500 in 1905.

President Campbell, of the University of Oregon, says if the referendum were invoked on the \$125,000 appropriation the university would be forced to depend for a year and a half on the old fixed ap-

propriation of \$47,500 per year, plus some \$10,000 or \$12,000 received annually in interest on university funds. The number of students has increased since 1903 from an enrollment of 218 to an enrollment of 340, exclusive of the departments of law, medicine and music, which are practically self-supporting. It would seriously hamper the university to care for a half more students on the old appropriation of 1903. Any development of the departments would inevitably be delayed until the fate of the appropriation could be determined at the polls a year from next June. Such a result could not fail to prove calamitous.

So much for the immediate effect on the university. Ultimately, it would appear, the appropriation would stand, as only a small minority of the people of the state oppose the bill.

For social, medicinal or household uses I. W. Harper whiskey is the best and safest. The most popular high grade whiskey on the market. Sold by E. J. Lyons.

Have R. Lee Sears fix that broken umbrella. At the Cyclery.

Who does not love the month of May  
Where many roses bloom so gay  
Though this to all is quite a treat,  
We cannot live unless we eat.  
And when you need a luxury,  
Besides just the necessity,  
Good things you'll find for sad and merry  
At "Palmeteer's Confectionery."  
L. J. PALMETEER.

For Sale.

Poland China sows, from Registered Stock, to pig in May. Inquire of Bowlby Bros., Cornelius, Route 2.

Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk at R. H. Greer's. Largest lines I have ever carried.



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At all times.

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No better made. No better can be made. Our guarantee goes with every pair.

Our line of  
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