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SATURDAY, MAR. 19, 1904.

For some time our community has had the reputation of being a discordant one. We have had a fair number of lawsuits, fist fights, election contests and other miscellaneous troubles. Men of deeply Christian character have come to our burg, and after being here a while have developed into rough-and-tumble fighters to the astonishment of the unsaved. One gentleman who has at all times counseled peace has been thumped twice. It is painful for us to dwell on episodes like these last mentioned, but we do it for good purposes. Now we think that the present is the psychological moment for a peace suggestion, and we consequently offer a plan that ought to be hailed with joy even by those who have always whipped their opponents, and have the least need of peace. Trouble arises, to a great extent, from misunderstanding and misinterpretation of words and actions. A good understanding is the great peace panacea and to obtain this a meeting of all factions should be held. We suggest that this be done by a banquet. The patrician element consisting of the Duke of Pilot Butte and his retainers could there meet the plebs, as was done at Mous Sacer in Roman times. Both parties should contribute to the viands for the occasion, and we consider it our duty to be rather explicit on this point. To attain the best results, each should contribute the best and daintiest he has. Some years ago when the Duke of Pilot Butte had a crew, he is said to have furnished them with a noble kind of soup. People who ate it, or more correctly, drank it, say that they never tasted anything like it before nor since. It is only fair that the Duke should furnish the soup. L. D. Wiest could advertise his chicken ranch now famous in picture and story, and the wonderful cow, belonging to S. H. Dorrance of the Church Militant, could furnish dairy products. As a literary exercise we have had in mind the idea of suggesting a peace ode by Truthful James, but on second thought, we feel that a peace ode by that distinguished poet laureate to the Duke would result in the banquet hall being covered with blood, hair and rage, and would force the non-combatants to run up the walls like spiders. We think that an essay on bluejays by that distinguished man of letters would be most advisable. We throw these suggestions out to sound public sentiment.

A scene which lately occurred in the House of Representatives shows that there is a strong undercurrent of opposition to Roosevelt among congressmen. A call had been made for a report from the postoffice department, but that department, instead of complying, sent in a report charging members of congress with unlawful interference in postoffice matters. The house is not as jealous of its rights as is the senate, but the report was too much for it. Republicans and democrats rose in a whirlwind of wrath, and each excoriated the department and some the president. A republican member suggested Speaker Cannon for presi-

dent, and both sides cheered the suggestion. Bristow, the reformer, received universal condemnation.

Next June voters will have a chance to vote for a primary bill. The Australian ballot has done much to prevent frauds at the polls, and the primary election bill will tend to do the same for primaries. The present system of having each precinct elect one or more delegates who meet in convention and nominate candidates is defective, because it gives an opening for bribery of delegates in cases of close contest. Under the proposed primary law all parties hold their primaries on the same day and hour. The voter goes into the primary of his party and there votes direct for the men he wishes nominated for various offices. The man receiving the most votes at the primaries is declared the party nominee and has his name placed upon the election ballots. Under our present system combinations can be made whereby an undesirable man may receive a nomination, but under the primary law each individual stands on his own merits and popularity, and cannot be helped or injured by any faction or combination. The plan is a good one and keeps the power near the people. It is worthy of adoption.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson has written a bulletin on smallpox in Oregon. He believes that Cuban itch is a mild kind of smallpox and may become virulent without any apparent cause. He attributes the introduction of smallpox to Cuban refugees and soldiers returning from that island, although he admits that there was also a kind of smallpox in the Philippines. For all that, he states that the pest came from the Eastern states. Medical authorities have explained smallpox conditions in the United States very differently from Dr. Hutchinson. They attribute the wide distribution of the disease to soldiers from Manila. They also claim that the germ which might have been fatal to a Filipino, would find greater resistance in a white man and therefore be less dangerous. This would account for the mild form in which the pest first appeared. These medical men account for the later severity of the disease by saying that the germ becomes stronger by contact with the tissue of the white race and would, if not stamped out, render the disease most deadly. Dr. Hutchinson writes a very gushy style for a medical man and in his writeup forgets to state that, when he first appeared in Prineville, he called a public meeting, where the exposed and unexposed could mingle and spread the disease.

The Bend Bulletin has turned on the Crook County Journal and has lavished on the Prineville paper a number of those felicitous phrases for which the Diogenes of the Deschutes is noted. We take pleasure in announcing that the Bulletin editor has entirely recovered from the last whipping he received, and has put the chip back on his shoulder.

The Oregon Daily Journal will hereafter issue a Sunday edition, and will thus cover the entire field of news. The Journal is now a very solid looking paper and each issue seems to cover more ground. The paper shows every evidence of deserved prosperity.

The prophet Mohammed, after he had married two wives, became enamored of a slave girl. The

two wives became very jealous and by coaxing and tears persuaded the prophet to swear that he would not have anything more to do with the slave girl. As soon as the two wives obtained this oath they gave the prophet the icy stare. Mohammed was too much of a prophet to be played with in this way, and soon had a vision in which the Lord released him from his oath to his wives, and commanded him to marry the slave girl. This command he obeyed forthwith. The present Mormon apostles seem to have been endowed with power of prophecy of a nature equally useful.

Governor McBride, of Washington, who waged war with the railroad lobby during the last term of the state legislature, is out for renomination and is showing decided strength. McBride may not use wise methods of advancing his state policies, but he is right, and the republican party dares not turn him down.

The Irish leaders in the British parliament caused a sensation by outvoting the government. Under ordinary circumstances this would cause the overthrow of the party in power, but the government later obtained a majority.

The Dalles Chronicle prefaces a quotation from the Echo with the following flattering remark: "We copy the following from the Deschutes Echo, editorially one of the ablest of our Eastern Oregon exchanges."

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This registration is for two years and covers the coming presidential election.

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