

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1912

ROOSEVELT WANTS A
THIRD TERM.

The day before Roosevelt announced himself as a candidate for the Presidency, T. F. James in writing to the Oregonian closed his article as follows: "It is as true as anything can be that the country, the Republican party and the whole world have had enough of Rooseveltism. We admire him for what he is, for what he has done, and we pray that he will awaken and recognize these truths and retire now, so that his good name and his good works will live." Possibly Mr. James put it a little strong, but there are thousands of people throughout the country who feel very much as he expressed himself regarding Roosevelt. They believe that he did a great work while he served the country as President, but they are convinced that another will better serve the country under existing circumstances at the present time.

The big "I" has been getting the better of Roosevelt, and it has been evident from the date of his return from his African hunting trip that he has been itching to get into the political game with a view of a seat in the White House again. He seems to be puffed up with the idea that he is the only man who can do things. A few years ago we all thought he was too big and brainy to lose his head in this way, but he is human like all others who have gone before him.

Roosevelt may be able to defeat his former bosom friend Taft, but we don't believe he will be the beneficiary of the fray. He may be able to engender enough bad blood in the ranks to make it impossible for any Republican to win the Presidency, and doubtless this will please some of his blind followers who are unwilling to see any man other than their idol in the Presidential chair, but this would add nothing worth while to his record.

The Graphic stands for Taft. Should Roosevelt receive the nomination we would give him our support, without any heart in it.

Since street paving is uppermost in the minds of Newberg people just now the following from the Eugene Register is interesting:

The representative of a paving company has just been fined \$2000 at Klamath Falls for attempting to bribe the mayor and two councilmen. Last Thanksgiving the mayors and councilmen of several Willamette valley cities declined without thanks large and juicy turkeys thoughtfully provided by another paving company. If things keep on going this way, paving companies will have to bid for business like ordinary people.

PRESIDENTS' RELIGIONS

The Episcopal Church has ruled strong among the Presidents. To it belonged Washington, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Pierce and Arthur. Jefferson attended its services, but never professed its creed. He is usually regarded as a Unitarian, on the score of his writings.

John Adams followed the Adams course at the First Congregational Church of Quincy, Mass. His son, John Quincy Adams, broke away from the fold and became a Unitarian. It was to John Adams that Jefferson wrote, "Say nothing of my religion; it is known to my God and myself alone."

Of Unitarians, after John

Quincy Adams, the White House harbored no other until the advent of President Taft.

Andrew Jackson became a Presbyterian while in office. The faith was that of his mother, but his conversion is attributed to his wife, formerly Rachel Donelson, whom he married after she was divorced by Lewis Robards.

Martin Van Buren was polished rather than religious.

James K. Polk appeared while President attached to no church. A Methodist preacher baptized him just before his death.

Zachary Taylor and James Buchanan were Presidents without a church, but the latter became a Presbyterian after his retirement.

Millard Fillmore was a Baptist, although not of the church militant.

Volumes have been written about the religion of Abraham Lincoln. His faith seems to have had no denominational name. It was as deep and simple as his own character, and included belief in the power of prayer. Lincoln's parents were Baptists.

Andrew Johnson leaned toward rather than upon the faith of Methodism.

Grant was a Methodist, and with him as churchfellows are to be counted Hayes and McKinley.

Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland were Presbyterians.

Two Presidents on the country's list and each alone and singular in his church attachment: James A. Garfield, a Campbellite, and Theodore Roosevelt of the Dutch Reformed Congregational.

A MODERN WONDER
OF THE WORLD

In any modern list of the wonders of the world the tunnel that is to carry water from the Catskill Mountains, under the Hudson River, to the city of New York, must have a place. Engineers declare that as a triumph over physical obstacles, it stands second only to the Panama Canal.

For years New York has dreamed of tapping the Catskill region for a water-supply, but the problem of carrying an aqueduct over or under the river has always stood in the way. Many plans were proposed, but it was finally decided that if solid rock could be found under the bed of the river, the best way would be to cut an immense tunnel through it, by means of which the water could be siphoned from one shore to the other.

Borings were made up and down the river for several miles, until at Storm King Mountain, fifty miles from the city hall, solid granite was found on both banks. Shafts were sunk, and from points on both banks, about two hundred and fifty feet underground, diamond drills were driven through the rock at such an angle that their paths would intersect fifteen hundred feet below the surface. Other drills were then forced through the rock at such an angle that their paths would intersect at a point about a thousand feet below the surface. These borings proved that there was a bed of solid granite underneath the river at least five hundred feet thick, through which a tunnel could safely be blasted.

On each bank a vertical shaft eleven hundred feet deep was sunk. Then the two shafts, three thousand feet apart, were connected by a bore seventeen feet in diameter, straight under the river. The final blast was fired by the mayor of the city on January 30th.

This remarkable piece of engineering work is only one section of a ninety-two-mile aqueduct that will daily deliver to the city half a billion gallons of water from a reservoir holding more than a hundred and twenty-five billion gallons—enough to avert the danger of a water fa-

mine for years to come.

In comparison with this undertaking, the Roman aqueducts, always regarded as marvelous achievements, were in reality trivial. The greatest of them was not much more than a tenth as large, and in constructing none of them did the engineers have to learn in advance the nature of rock lying a quarter of a mile beneath the surface, and under a river more than half a mile wide. They built magnificent stone aqueducts to carry water across valleys, but that was because a siphon pipe of lead would not have been strong enough to resist the pressure, and a pipe of bronze would have been too expensive. The modern engineer, with his accurate measuring instruments, his diamond drills, his steam-power and electric lights, his blasting powder and magnetic spark, can do wonders of which the ancients had no conception.—Youth's Companion.

Fernwood.

Mrs. Ethel Mac Inerney returned home last Saturday.

Rex Brouillette has gone to Olympia, Washington, for an extended visit with relatives.

The literary was very entertaining last Saturday night. The debate was real good. The question was "Resolved that socialism would be a better form of government than the present one." The affirmative won unanimously.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groff were passengers to McMinnville last Saturday morning.

Raymond Judd is doing some slashing for W. B. Baker.

Mrs. W. A. Parrish visited on Parrott mountain over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bristow, who is reported quite ill.

A farewell party was given for Walter Kinzer last Monday evening at the gymnasium.

G. S. Woolston has been doing considerable clearing the last few days.

Mrs. Dodge from Minnesota has been visiting at the home of Mrs. M. Ross for a few days.

Mr. J. J. Guild has gone to Woodland, Washington, and his family will follow later.

A surprise party was given grandpa Powells last Tuesday evening, it being their fifty-second wedding anniversary. The old people are hale and hearty. The evening was passed in a social way. About ten o'clock light refreshments were served. If any one questions our having a good time just ask Mrs. Waiter how to say Bob.

Last Saturday night the Fernwood basketball team, accompanied by a score of ardent rooters, journeyed to Wilsonville. The game was the fastest and most exciting that the boys have played this season. The Fernwood boys outclassed their opponents in both passing and basket throwing, but lost the game on fouls. Wilsonville scored eight points on fouls. At the end of the game the score was a tie, but after a long discussion it was agreed to play the tie off. Wilsonville scored a field basket after about five minutes of hard playing, score 18-16. The lineups were: Fernwood—Ross 3, f; W. Jones 2, f; Vincent 9, c; Wohlgenuth 2, g; Conrad, g; Wilsonville—Kesselbrink 6, f; Seely 6, f; Young 6, c; Stangle, g; Murray, g.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The topic next Sabbath morning will be: "Heavenly Automobiles." Preaching also at night. All are invited.

Another Victim.

"So you sent \$2 for those flesh reducing and hair falling recipes. Well, what did you get?"

"A printed slip with this on it: 'To reduce your flesh increase your porries.'"

"And what about the other?"

"Another slip, which read: 'Falling hair may be avoided by stepping nimbly aside when you see it coming your way.'"—Boston Transcript.

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NESTS BUILT OF JUNK.

The Oddest of All Birds' Homes Is That of the Fish Hawk.

A great colony of ospreys, or fish hawks, built their nests at one time upon the property of various owners of land on an island near New York, a circumstance that enabled ornithologists to gather some interesting data with respect to the breeding habits of the bird.

One osprey's nest was built upon a pile of old fence rails only seven or eight feet from the ground. It had been added to annually until its bulk of sticks, soda, decayed wood, seaweed and the like amounted to something like three carloads. Two other nests were built in cedar trees. These, too, had been occupied every year for many seasons and had been increased by the addition of fresh material until they filled the whole upper parts of the trees.

In the wooded parts of the island the nests were very numerous. The larger trees in the interior of the wood were all occupied, and on the edge of the wood every tree, large or small, had at least one nest and

some of them two or three. On the sandy plain beyond the woods a hundred or more nests were built on the ground, and on the north shore, where the beach was strewn with boulders, almost every one of the larger rocks had a nest on it.

One nest was seen to contain an old broken ax, a bootjack and a straw hat. Of the variety of materials wrought into the different structures the following is a brief list: Barrel staves, barrel heads and hoops, the tiller of a boat, a small rudder and parts of life preservers, brooms, an old plane, a feather duster, a blacking brush, part of a hayrake, a rubber boot, several pairs of shoes, a pair of trousers, a long fishing line with hooks and sinkers wound on a board, bottles, tin cans, a doormat and a rag doll.

In the interstices of many of the larger structures smaller birds had built their nests, well protected from the weather. The grackles were especially given to doing this and were very bold in collecting fragments from the fish hawks' tables.—Harper's.

"Cook, did you stay long in your last place?"

"I never stays nowhere long enough to be discharged. I's one of these here fireless cookers."—Judge.



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