

The movement to recognize and compliment the services of Captain Clark of the battle-ship Oregon is deserving of encouragement and aid. Oregonians should take a pride in the notable achievement of the vessel bearing the name of the state, and of its faithful able commander, who waited long, without a syllable or symptom of complaint, for his due reward, while less worthy men were shoved above him. The Navy department has said of Captain Clark's navigating the Oregon around the Horn, arriving at the scene of battle just in time, and taking her into the forefront of the action and coming out covered with glory, is unparalleled in the history of navies. It was the Oregon and the Brooklyn that really won the fight and destroyed the enemy's fleet. Other vessels aided toward the close, but these two would have done the work. Such a voyage with such a result is unprecedented. Another Captain might have done as well, though not every one would; but no matter it was Clark who did it. His ship was named for this state and its people ought to take pleasure and feel a civic pride in presenting Captain, now Rear-Admiral, Clark a sword as proposed, in token of this great event and the conspicuous, noble part he played in it.—Telegram.

When King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, made his famous tour of Egypt and the Holy Land, some 40 years ago, he found the usual form of dresscoat too warm for comfort.—He thereupon hit upon a compromise in the shape of a dark blue, loose jacket with silk facings and gold buttons. All his suite adopted the same attire for informal dinners, and when the royal tourist returned to Sandringham he did give up this comfortable garment.

It was from this this beginning there sprang the dinner jacket of today, which, as all its wearers admit, is a great improvement upon the ordinary swallow-tail. To the King's sound common sense in matters of every-day life his subjects, and, indeed, the world in general, owe more than most of us imagine. The soft Homburg hat, which is such a pleasant contrast to the hard felt, was brought to England from Germany by the King and made fashionable in America. He noticed a hat of this description in a Homburg shop, bought it and found it so comfortable and becoming that it received the seal of his royal approval, and he has seldom since been seen in the black bowler.

Another practice of the middle of the nineteenth century was to sit over dinner for at least two hours, while the men usually remained in the dining room for a still longer period, and frequently drank more port wine than was good for them. The King, though he was always blessed with an excellent appetite and enjoys a good dinner as well as anyone else, showed his disapproval of these ways as soon as he was settled at Sandringham. He has always liked to smoke immediately after dinner, and so the long sitting over the meal soon became a thing of the past. Then, too, his preference has always been for claret and light wines, so heavy and unwholesome port has been generally reduced from a bottle to a glass a head.

Speaking of smoking, it was the King who popularized cigarettes. He was almost the first person to smoke them regularly. He took to them in Egypt, and to this day smokes Egyptian ones only, which are especially made for him.

Rough tweed Norfolk and knickerbockers for shooting are

trait was taken of him in this costume, with rough worsted stockings and with gun in hand, about 25 years ago. Sportsmen were not slow to follow an example which combined fashion with comfort.—London Telegraph.

John W Mackay could not tell within \$20,000,000 how much he was worth when he died. It is a warning to young men of the consequences to men who neglect to learn bookkeeping.—Ex.

It develops that when the shooting began, on the occasion of Tracy and Merrill's escape from the Oregon Penitentiary, several of the guards skulked and hid. But it must be remembered that they were not appointed on account of their fitness for the position, which they did not possess, but only because they had one or more friends with a little political pull.—Telegram.

Hon. Harry Tracy of Oregon, who has made an extensive tour of the Puget Sound country and is now in eastern Washington, is reported enroute to Idaho, Harry will find the people of this state highly hospitable and the latch strings hanging outside. Whatever Harry hankers after he can have, as his persuasive manner is simply overpowering. Make yourself at home Harry.—Boise News

R. L. Sloss, President of the Game and Fish Association, has received a letter from the Board of Fish Commissioners stating that 10,000 black Bass would be shipped the last of the present month. The Commissioners say 10,000 will be able to stock Goose Lake. They also express a desire to heartily co-operate with our Association in stocking the rivers and lakes of the county with all kinds of edible fish, and also to assist in their protection. With 1,000,000 Bass in Goose Lake they would supply the county in five or six years.—Alturas Plaindealer.

When it is considered what a change would be made in the food supplies of the American people if they were deprived, for all practical purpose, of peaches, watermelons, muskmelons, blueberries, huckleberries, cranberries, maple sugar, maple syrup, pineapples, green corn and most of the oranges, it is easy to understand that if we eat too much meat, as a nation, it is a mistake which cannot be explained by the lack of other food, in excellent variety and fine quality. The truth is that the American bill of fare, both animal and vegetable, is of rare abundance. The United States is a country of good eating.—Cleveland Leader.

President Roosevelt's neckties are growing louder and louder. He has adopted one that is pronounced by callers at the temporary White House to be the most strenuous piece of haberdashery ever seen upon a Chief Magistrate. It is a large puff, and its most audible tints are red, yellow, green and blue—not to mention a scattering of browns and grays, with here and there a little violet and a suspicion of silver glint. When he first put it on, a few days ago, he called Secretary Cortelyou into his office for the purpose of dictating an important letter. Between paragraphs the secretary gazed spellbound at the rainbow beneath the president's determined chin.

"What's the matter?" asked the president, as he noticed the preoccupation of his right-hand man.

"Oh nothing, only the necktie," replied Mr. Cortelyou, shading his eyes from the dazzling glare.

"Isn't it a dandy?" exclaimed the president, smiling with happy pride. "I like a tie that is a little pronounced, but I can not bear the idea of anything loud."

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