

The Athena Press

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ATHENA, ORE., SEP. 20, 1912

Roosevelt in his Western Bull Moose
trek, has been consistently misrep-
resenting Wilson. He is trying to con-
nect the democratic candidates with
the interests and bosses. Roosevelt
knows as well as does everybody else
that Wilson wears no oval collar but
his own. The result of the Baltimore
convention alone shows the fallacy of
Roosevelt's statements. The follow-
ing from the New York World, the
leading democratic paper of the nation
and a staunch Wilson supporter, in
backing up Wilson, says of the Tam-
many outfit with whom the democra-
tic candidate has no affiliation what-
ever: "Murphy represents the part-
nership between crooked politics and
crooked business, and every intelligent
voter in New York knows it. Murphy
is exploiting the state government for
his own pocket, and every intelligent
voter in New York knows it. Murphy
has no publicly known business except
politics. Murphy has no publicly
known place of business except Tam-
many Hall. So far as the public re-
cords go, Murphy has no visible means
of support. No industry, occupation
or employment appears in the city di-
rectory opposite Murphy's name. All
this is a matter of common knowledge,
and the World will not assist the
democratic organization in helping
this man exploit the people of New
York for his own gain. If the democ-
rats of this state want Murphy to be
boss of their party, well and good.
If they want him to name their candi-
date for governor and select their can-
didates for other state offices, well
and good. If they want him to be su-
preme ruler of democratic destiny in
this state, well and good. Let them
turn the state convention over to
Murphy—and then let them elect the
ticket if they can. The World will
not be alone in this fight against a
Murphyized democracy. It will have
the support of every other independent
newspaper in New York. It will have
the support of a hundred thou-
sand independent democrats who will
never vote for a candidate for govern-
or who bears the Murphy taint. Any
state ticket nominated by Charles F.
Murphy at Syracuse will be beaten."

The Harris-Duniway controversy
is creating no little interest in the
campaign. Duniway is state printer
and Harris is expert printer. The
latter is endeavoring to show up the
advantages of the flat salary system,
while Duniway, who owns the state
printing plant and is doing the work
by contract, is vigorously defending
that method. He favors an "open
shop" while Harris is an avowed union
man. Both are flooding the mails
with circulars to voters, setting forth
the respective sides of the state print-
ing question. The state printing office
has long been the bone of discord in
state politics, and it yet remains for
the voters of the state to have the op-
portunity to support a sane business
measure that will insure desired relief.

One of our exchangers observes that
the presidential campaign is probably
without precedent. Five party nomi-
nees are active candidates. Intense
interest prevails throughout the coun-
try with a minimum of partisan poli-
tics. No issues are defined and no
party creed or platform is seriously
considered. The campaign was
launched in personal vilification and
connotation. "Thief, crook, liar,"
and similar undignified and ungentle-
manly epithets seem the substance of
political discourse, and the voters are
called upon to decide the difference
between men rather than division on
policies pertaining to the principles of
government.

Mayor Koonta's address to the boys
at the gathering recently held at the
school house grounds seems to have
been received with considerable recip-
rocity. The youngsters have
appreciated the address to the fullest
extent. A number have written letters
to the Mayor, setting forth their in-
dividual ideas as to what would make
Athena a better town. Many of these
epistles contain germs of thought
that would do credit to an individual
of mature years.

The hundreds of thousands of dollars
damage done by the inundation of
farming lands because of the overflow
of the Mississippi river has been re-
cognized by the Atlantic lines of the

Southern Pacific company and an ap-
propriation has recently been made for
the purpose of purchasing and distrib-
uting seeds and buds to the small
farmers in that territory, thus enab-
ling them to replant their crops and
secure returns from their lands. Many
of these farmers had been practically
ruined by the floods and the seeds con-
tributions have met with a hearty re-
sponse and appreciation at the hands
of the Louisiana farmers.

"Liar!" was Theodore Roosevelt's
favorite method formerly of side-step-
ping facts that embarrassed him; and
his admirers, though they abhor epithets
from others, made allowance
for him. With similar toleration they
smile approvingly now when Mr.
Roosevelt calls Wharton Barker an
"out-patient of Bedlam," and his
sworn testimony a "pipe-dream." So
Mr. Roosevelt is likely to escape an-
other dilemma with an impudent
phrase, which is saved from the com-
monplace only by his late official
position.

With Monday set as the opening
day of the annual Umatilla-Morrow
county fair, preparations are almost
completed for the biggest celebration
ever held in the pavilion. Exhibits
are already being received and in-
stalled and indications are that the
dream of the directors is to be realized,
namely that there will be on display
the most representative collection of
products in the history of the fair.

STORY OF COTTON IS A THRILLER

A Narrative That Concerns the
Welfare of Millions.

SHOWS EVILS OF PROTECTION.

Whole People Robbed by a Tariff That
Robb Manufacturer May Benefit.
Robert Kenneth MacLea, Consulting
Expert of the Tariff Board, Shows
That the American People Are
Mulleeted of \$88,000,000 a Year.

New York, Aug. —Did you ever
hear the story of cotton?
It is as thrilling as a narrative of
adventure. It is as interesting as a
novel—interesting particularly because
it concerns the welfare of millions of
people who wear cotton goods. It is
interesting because it is the dress of
the poor, the universal substitute for
wool and silk. It is interesting, fur-
thermore, because it is true.

The story of cotton is the story of a
protective tariff for the benefit of rich
manufacturers at the expense of the
whole people who wear cotton goods.
It has been reasonably calculated
that because the cotton tariff is fixed
by the Payne-Aldrich law the Ameri-
can people are paying \$88,000,000 more
every year than they should pay for
their cotton goods and that a saving
of this amount could be accomplished
by a reasonable reduction in the present
duties.

The story of cotton is told by an ex-
pert, Robert Kenneth MacLea, consult-
ing expert of the tariff board, in a se-
ries of articles published in the New
York World. Mr. MacLea's views are
the views of a lifelong Republican, a
friend of the protective policy of the
Republican party, but at the same time
an opponent of tariff graft and favorit-
ism. To this work Mr. MacLea has
brought a varied experience, covering
more than twenty years, in the man-
ufacture and marketing of textiles.

He first distinguished himself as an
advocate of honest tariff legislation by
finding the "jokers" of the Payne-Aldrich
act, when the agents of a few
New England mills were permitted to
write their own rates to suit them-
selves. He was chairman of the tariff
committee of the New York Dry
Goods Merchants' association and in
that capacity conducted a campaign
which attracted the attention of the
newly created tariff board. To accept
the position of consulting expert to the
board he gave up the management of
the domestic business of the New York
firm of R. B. MacLea & Co. and Con-
verse & Co.

The story of cotton is a companion
piece to the story of Schedule K—the
woolen schedule—declared by Presi-
dent Taft to be infamous and indefen-
sible.

The findings of the tariff board with
regard to the woolen schedule were an-
alyzed by Chairman Underwood of the
ways and means committee and con-
demned as inaccurate, incomplete and
worthless as an aid to legislation.

When the tariff board's findings on
the cotton schedule were made public
the World decided to make its own
investigation concerning it, and Mr.
MacLea was selected for that purpose.
The World had the findings of the
board on manufacturers of cotton dis-
sected from the practical point of view
of business, analyzed in their relation
to the interest of the consumer and the
facts translated into the language of
the everyday man and woman.

One hundred cloth samples purchased
in representative domestic markets
were made the basis of the tariff
board's findings on the cost of cotton
cloth produced in this country. Mr.
MacLea used the same cloth samples
as concrete illustrations of the work-
ings of the tariff and from these ex-
posed the very generally perpetrated
fraud of selling American made goods
as "imported" and showed why the
excessive tariff permits and fosters
this imposition.

Recognizing that the tariff would be
a vital issue of the campaign and that
controversy would center about Presi-
dent Taft's "nonpartisan" tariff board
and its work, the World undertook the
investigation of cotton and sought an-
swers to the following questions:

Has the work of the tariff board jus-
tified the delay in reducing the tariff
and giving relief from the high cost
of living?

What have the people gained in the
three years under the Payne-Aldrich
tariff IN RETURN FOR MORE THAN
\$5,000,000,000 TAXED OUT OF THEIR
POCKETS AND INTO THE POC-
KETS OF PROTECTED PRIVILEGE?

How honestly, impartially and thor-
oughly did the "nonpartisan" tariff
board undertake its task?

Several months before the cotton re-
port was completed Mr. MacLea de-
clares that he discovered sinister in-
fluences in the tariff board's working
to eliminate findings most damaging
to the favored few in the cotton mill
industry. Such suppressed information
as Mr. MacLea considers to be of vital
importance to the cotton industry and
the public has been presented in the
World. He has also explained what
the mass of figures of the cotton report
signifies and presented some of the
most important of the conclusions to
be drawn from that report, a work
which the board saw fit not to attempt.

The story of cotton, as written by
Mr. MacLea and published in the
World from time to time, forms one
of the most interesting and important
features of the present campaign.

Solving the Old Problem.
When Sir Thomas Lipton was a small
boy in Scotland he dropped into a
church one Sunday morning and was
put by himself in a pew directly in
front of the minister, who preached a
sermon on the text "Am I my brother's
keeper?"

The parson, who was unusually elo-
quent, talked on this theme for about
forty minutes and finally worked up to
the climax of his remarks. He kept
his gaze fixed directly on the little Lipton,
who began toidget and look very
self-conscious. At last, after an over-
whelming outpouring of long words,
the minister, his eyes blazing, made a
quick gesture and shouted at the boy:
"Am I my brother's keeper?"

Lipton could stand the strain no longer,
and replied in a meek voice:
"No, sir."—Popular Magazine.

The Gallows Plant.
During the middle ages the botanists,
or old "herbalists," gave currency to
many curious stories concerning the
growth, form, etc., of the mandrake or
May apple, which finally resulted in its
being given the name of "gallows
plant." The pseudo scientists of that
time declared that mandrakes would
grow in no other place except upon
which some terrible crime had been
committed. The roots were formerly
supposed to bear a strong resemblance
to the human form.

Moistened Her Feelings.
A little girl was playing at the table
with her cup of water. Her father
took the cup from her and in so doing
accidentally spilled some of the water
on her.
"There!" she cried as she left the
table indignantly. "You wet me clear
to my feelings."—Everybody's.

A Cautious Girl.
"Would you die for me?" she mur-
mured.
"Gladly, darling," he answered.
"And would there," she continued
softly, "be anything left for me after
the undertaker's bill was paid?"—Bach-
elor's Casket.

Object Achieved.
Neil—Mrs. Dash used to say she
wouldn't marry the best man living.
Belle—Well, she has the satisfaction of
knowing that she didn't.

THE TARIFF IN SUMMER DRESS FOR HOT- WEATHER READING

17 CENTS
OR 25?

15 1-5
CENTS
OR 20?

A fancy wash fabric manufactured in New
England for 9 2-3 cents a yard is sold by the
manufacturer at 14 1/2 cents—a manufacturing
profit of 47 1/2 per cent, less selling expenses of
5 or, at most, 6 per cent. The jobber (whole-
sale distributor) adds 3 1/4 cents—a profit of 22 1/2
per cent, less selling expenses. The retailer
adds another 42.8 per cent, and the American
housewife gets the cloth at 25 cents—cloth that
in England can be bought retail for 17 cents,
identical in weave and quality! WHY?

Cotton curtain scrim, found in millions of
homes, is made in America at a cost that gives
the manufacturer ample profit, selling it to the
print works at 6 cents a yard. The print works
sells to the jobber at 10 1-3 cents, although it
finishes the goods at a cost of 1.37 cents. The
jobber adds 20 per cent, laying down the cur-
tain scrim to the department store at 12 1/2 cents.
The retailer charges the American housewife 19
to 20 cents. More than likely he advertises it
as "IMPORTED" and sells it for the top price,
because the tariff is so high that the genuine
imported goods cannot be sold for less. It costs
just as much in England to make this curtain
material, yet the English retailer sells it for
15.22 cents (7 1/2 pence) a yard, against 19 to 20
cents under the American tariff! WHY?—From
N. Y. World.

Duels Over Trivialities.
The trivialities which led to duels in
the old days were almost infinite.
John Ashton mentions some of them
in noting that by William IV's time
public opinion was setting against the
practice. "Colonel Montgomery was
shot in a duel about a dog, Captain
Ramsay in one about a servant, Mr.
Fetherston in one about a recruit,
Stern's father in one about a goose
and some one else about an 'acre of
anchovies' instead of 'artichokes.' One
officer was challenged for merely ask-
ing his opponent to have another glass,
and another was compelled to fight
about a pinch of snuff, while General
Barry was challenged by a Captain
Smith for declining a glass of wine
with him at dinner on a steamboat, al-
though the general had pleaded in ex-
cuse that wine invariably made him
sick at sea."—Lodge Chronicle.

Franklin on Long Grasses.
Ben Franklin found the long grasses
used by his father before and after
meals very tedious. One day after the
winter's provision had been salted he
said, "I think, father, if you were to
say grace over the whole case once for
all it would be a great saving of time."
—Life.

No Danger.
Blobs—I heard Tightwad boasting
today that he had money to burn.
Slobbs—Well, I wouldn't be in any
hurry to call out the fire department if I
were you.—Philadelphia Record.

Notice.
To whom it may concern: Notice
is hereby given that after this date
I will not be responsible for any debts
contracted by any members of my
family. Dated at Athena, Oregon,
this 2nd day of September, 1912.
J. S. Myrick.

Peaches for Sale.
Four hundred trees of fine peaches,
including Malta, Orange, Cling, Early
Crawford and other varieties. Must
be sold in the next 10 days to make
room for winter crop. The finest
peaches in the world at 1 cent per
pound. Bring your boxes.
A. R. Badley, 3 blocks east of
Christian church, across mill race,
Milton, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Umatilla County.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Axel B. Johnson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons
whom it may concern that Will M.
Peterson, administrator of the estate
of Axel B. Johnson, deceased, has
filed his final account and report in
the administration of said estate. Dated
this 18th day of September,
A. D. 1912. Will M. Peterson,
Administrator.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
This great institution opens its doors
for the fall semester on September
30th. Courses of instruction include:
General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal
Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry,
Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Path-
ology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticultur-
e, Entomology, Veterinary Science,
Civil Engineering, Electrical Engin-
eering, Mechanical Engineering, Min-
ing Engineering, Highway Engineer-
ing, Domestic Science, Domestic Art,
Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zo-
ology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathe-
matics, English Language and Liter-
ature, Public Speaking, Modern Lan-
guages, History, Art, Architecture,
Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Educa-
tion, Military Science and Tactics,
and Music.

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Official Stock Inspector. Graduate McKillip
Veterinary College, Chicago
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TROY LAUNDRY
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HENRY KEENE, Agent.

BANNER SALVE
the most healing salve in the world.
Foley's Kidney Cure
makes kidneys and bladder right.

Mr. Bradley has served the county
capably as county treasurer and if
elected will continue to conduct the
office in the same efficient manner as
he has in the past.

THE ST. NICHOLS HOTEL
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Only First-class Hotel in
the City.

THE ST. NICHOLS
is the only one that can accommodate
commercial travelers.

Can be recommended for its clean and
well ventilated rooms.
COR. MAIN AND THIRD, ATHENA, ORE.

THE BIG ROUND-UP

In Pendleton's Greatest Store is complete. For weeks we have been working over-
time, gathering from the largest markets in the world a greater collection of merchan-
dise than ever before displayed.

We particularly wish to call your attention to our at-
tractive Women's Ready-to-Wear Department

IT'S A FACT
Here we have for your inspection an array of stylish
high grade garments absolutely unrivaled in their
attraction for the well dressed woman. Beautiful
Coats, Suits and Dresses for women of all sizes and
tastes. Serviceable Dresses and Coats for school chil-
dren. A complete infants' department. Our alter-
ation department is fully equipped for the rush we
are sure to have and can make any slight changes
your garment may need in a very short time. Alter-
ations are free and absolutely guaranteed. Come
and take advantage of our free rest room. Make this
store your stopping place and headquarters while
here seeing the greatest show in the world.

Most men come here for their fall clothes. You
men who come here for your wearing apparel season
after season, will find us in better shape than ever
to outfit you with your fall clothes. You'll be giv-
ing the same kind of fair, honest treatment, and de-
pendable, guaranteed for quality goods that you've
always found an attractive feature of this store.
You'll see bigger, finer and more complete stock,
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guaranteed to make good. Suits, allwool and per-
fect fitting, \$15.00 to \$30.00. Overcoats, the best
values you ever saw, \$10.00 to \$30.00. Bring the
Boy here for his fall clothes. Here are the latest
fall hats—new fall shirts—Quality Shoes for men,
women and children. Don't overlook our Pure Food
grocery department in our model basement. We give
the only old reliable T. W. P. trading stamps. If
you'll save them they will mean a saving of exactly
5 per cent to you.

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

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Calls answered promptly night or day.

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Office in Postoffice Building, Main St.,
Athena, Oregon

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HENRY KEENE, Agent.

BANNER SALVE
the most healing salve in the world.
Foley's Kidney Cure
makes kidneys and bladder right.

Get Together

and come in a bunch
to the
Umatilla-Morrow Fair

Remember the Dates,
Sept 23-28 Inclusive

The Biggest Fair In Eastern Oregon

Bumper Displays of Bumper Products. Livestock, Agri-
cultural and Industrial Exhibits; Miniature Hatchery
and Game Preserve; Vaudeville and Band Concert
every evening. For premium lists apply to Secretary
Lee Moorehouse, Pendleton, or to Pres. Hurd, Stanfield.
Roundup on Last Three Days

Hardware & Implements

G. W. Proebstel, Weston

We are showing a fine line of Heaters, Cook Stoves and
Ranges. Our stock of Hardware, Implements and Ve-
hicles is complete. We have the new Empire drills, har-
ness and horse Clothing, Wood, Coal, Lumber, Building
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"The Furniture Man," has added this
line to his already large, varied stock

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We have the finest line of Art Squares ever shown in Athena. All are of modern de-
signs and up-to-the minute patterns. They are going at prices never before heard of,
class of goods considered. Our line of Furniture is complete. It includes late styles
in Corsican Walnut, Birdseye and the popular Golden Oak. The very latest novelties
in Iron and Brass Beds. Everything in Springs and Mattresses.