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PORTLAND, ORE., JUNE 11, 1902

TO COUNT HIM OUT.
"Canvass of the vote by the county board means little or nothing. It does not go deep enough to detect original errors. It is possible that the Legislature, whose duty it is under the Constitution to canvass the vote on Governor, may go into the subject in detail. This would require recount of the ballot, in whole or in part."—Oregonian.

This is the most significant thing that has been written since the election. Canvass by the county board means enough to be the basis of the certificates of election of every officer in the state except Governor. The count of the ballots in the presence of the friends of Mr. Furman in every precinct in the State affords irrefragable evidence of the true result than any recount now could possibly give, since there has been plenty of opportunity, coupled with every temptation to falsify the ballots. The Legislature of Oregon will not demean itself to follow the hint given. Mr. Furman and Mr. Matthews may ride roughshod over a Republican convention, but when it comes to riding over the will of a majority of the people, which means, when the majority is ascertained, the will of the people, that is another matter. Since there has been no suggestion from any quarter that Mr. Chamberlain's vote was not fairly cast and counted everywhere, the suggestion is a proposition, more or less covert, to count Mr. Chamberlain out. It would be a reflection upon the honor of the Legislature to suppose that it will ever be considered. Nor can it be supposed that Mr. Furman himself will lend himself to such a scheme.

Another thing is to be noticed, which may be accidental. The official count has reduced Mr. Chamberlain's majority in several counties below that reported to the press and both headquarters after the election. These reductions are not from precincts not heard from, but from supposed mistakes in the accounts sent in. There is a reduction of 25 in Clackamas, some 20 in Polk County, 20 in Baker and 20 in Wasco, and probably some others. It is remarkable that both parties should have made the same mistakes in reporting the vote, and that they were all on the same side. There is no evidence that they were not honest mistakes or that the official count is not correct. But the concurrence of these errors with the suggestion of the Oregonian makes it easier to apprehend some unfair move.

HOW TO DRAW IT.
To obviate any necessity for prolonged labor over flat salaries, we have concluded at our own expense to frame a bill that we are assured will accomplish the purpose, leaving the blanks only to be filled in by the Legislature. The proposed bill is an exact transcript of the Constitutional provision and will read as follows:

The Governor shall receive an annual salary of \$—
The Secretary of State shall receive an annual salary of \$—
The Treasurer of State shall receive an annual salary of \$—
The Justices of the Supreme Court shall each receive an annual salary of \$—
And the clause in relation to State Printer may be made to read as follows: The State Printer shall receive an annual salary of \$— and such expenses as he may actually incur at no more than the usual and ordinary rates and prices.
Now there are your flat salaries. This bill ought to be filed in and passed in a day by unanimous consent—that is if the Republican platform meant anything at all.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.
The right to strike and to boycott has long been recognized. It results from freedom. In the manner the right to resist strikes and boycotts must also be recognized. That also results from freedom. The abstract right must therefore be conceded to both sides.
But the right to do a thing does not necessarily mean that it is right to do it.
The strike and the boycott are extreme measures. They cause great loss to both parties immediately involved and to the public also. They are not justified except as a last resort to correct a

flagrant abuse. Trifling disagreements do not justify either party in contumaciously injuring general business interests. After all, the justice of the cause on either side is the only test of its righteousness and public opinion the only effective court. No man can be expected to labor without that fair remuneration which the business warrants. On the other hand, no business man can be expected to run his business at a loss or without a fair return on his capital invested. And yet these are elements absolutely essential to be known before any one can determine whether a strike is justifiable or not. From the nature of things they cannot be known unless the abuse sought to be corrected is of such pronounced character that it is matter of common knowledge.

Whether the difference between nine or 10 hours for a day's work in the planing mills is ground for drastic measures is now before the court of public opinion.

BLOODHOUNDS.
The bringing of bloodhounds from Walla Walla to track the Salem murderers probably raised the idea in most minds of fierce dogs that trail men to tear them in pieces. On the contrary, the genuine bloodhound is an affectionate animal that follows the trail because that is his inbred instinct. An interesting article in the current Century gives many instances of his wonderful sense of smell. Dr. Fuller of Beatrice, Neb., owns a pack that is used in tracking fugitives in seven different states. These dogs several years ago successfully trailed the robbers of the American Express Company's safes in Wyoming. They were sent by special train to Casper, Wyo., thence to the ranch where the robbery occurred. Although 50 hours had elapsed since the robbers had passed, and the ground was stony and for that reason not apt to hold the scent, the trail was taken up at once, and followed with short rests for 24 hours, when the men were overtaken, and surrendered. They acted so innocently, however, that they were released, but the trainer insisted that his dogs were not mistaken. And this afterward proved true.

They hunted down a murderer in Nebraska, through a town where hundreds of feet had crossed and recrossed his trail, but the dogs were unerring in their course. They were given the scent from a coat of the suspected man and over fields and through woods they pursued him to the door of a barn and then stopped, with a look that said plainly that the quarry was inside. It was after midnight, but the hunted criminal saw by the moonlight that his game was up, and shot himself.

A mule thief in Nebraska gave them a difficult task. There was no article from which to give them the scent, but they followed the mule. To throw them off, the thief padded the mule's feet, but forgot that in stepping to do so, he gave the dogs his own scent.

A negro at St. Joseph was tracked through a passenger depot where several thousand people had passed after the negro had gone through several hours before, and was caught in the outskirts of the city.

A popular notion exists that bloodhounds were plentiful before the Civil War in the South, and were used to track runaway negroes. But that is an error. The dogs used for that purpose were usually ordinary deerhounds, sometimes crossed with the Dane, and were absolutely harmless. Indeed, slave owners were not guilty of the folly of tearing their valuable property into pieces.

The article in question asserts that the few genuine bloodhounds in the South at the close of the war were killed by the soldiers, and became extinct.

While the bloodhound is not bloodthirsty, he is vengeful and never forgives an intentional insult or injury. And he is quite capable of knowing whether his hurt is accidental or intentional. When he has done wrong, also, he will suffer reasonable punishment without resentment, but he knows when he has enough and will attack any one who makes the punishment cruel or unusual. He knows his constitutional rights and defends them.

The marvelous sense of smell of this hound, which can pick up the odor of a human foot days after it has passed, makes him invaluable in tracking fugitives. The sense is so unerring that no niggenuity has ever been able to deceive it.

It would be a good investment for the state to keep a kennel at the penitentiary. Their very presence there would deter attempts to escape by the knowledge of its hopelessness. Probably Tracy and Merrill would never have made their break for liberty if they had known that no hiding place could cover them from the discovery of the keen noses of a pack of bloodhounds.

bid the repair, which was done. Then the great editor, dipped his pen in gall and scarified the agent for putting down the wooden sidewalk. Between these conflicting commands, Mr. Rose is in despair, of obeying the officers and at the same time pleasing the editor. The explanation of the attack would be difficult, if we did not know that the other name of Mr. Rose is Thorburn.

The managers of the 1902 Fair are doubtless giving indefatigable attention to the arrangements. The public, however, are likely to get impatient without report of progress is made from time to time. The success of the Fair will depend greatly upon a sustained public interest in it. No skill in management can supply the want of such interest. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom on the part of the committee to keep in touch with the public and encourage enthusiasm and support.

Senator Hanna is having some trouble with "malignant, treacherous" Republicans in Ohio, and Mr. Quay is purging the Pennsylvania Republican party of a number of "whipper-snappers." If they shall succeed as well as their Oregon prototype in running their respective machines, there may yet be two more Democratic Governors, to help Mr. Chamberlain give up the Philippines.

The President and Mr. Hanna have had an interview about the violation of the civil service rules by Ohio Federal officeholders. The report says that the President will take no further notice of the matter. It is to be hoped it is not true. The President's popularity rests very largely upon his supposed independence of men like Hanna. The people love him for the enemies he is making.

Some of the primary grade teachers oppose the kindergarten because they say that these grades are overcrowded and the money ought to go toward paying more teachers. But the kindergarten will relieve the crush of children in the primary grades. It will be better for the teachers and better for the little children.

While the Republicans all voted for Governor Geer and the Democrats all voted for Mr. C. E. S. Wood—these comprising substantially all the voters in Oregon—under that law which Mr. Mays kindly provided for their amusement, the real play is going on behind the scenes. But to this play the public is not invited.

The compliments of the "mean, malignant, treacherous, revengeful Republicans" and "local whipper-snappers," to Mr. Harvey Scott beg to acknowledge the honor of his distinguished disapprobation, and to assure him that his sentiments are entirely reciprocated.

The lingtypes erroneously made us imply that Judge Henry McGinnis—once more Senator McGinnis is not usually frank. But that is not our opinion of him. If he has a fault, it is a sort of overfrankness. He sometimes says more than he really means.

Governor Whitaker, the first Governor of Oregon, is still living at Eugene. He and Governor Moody are the only living ex-Governors of the state. To them "age is like a lusty winter, frosty but kindly."

A number of those "malignant, treacherous" Republicans are in the city from Eastern Oregon. They are curious to see what a Multnomah Republican is like when he gets through a six years' bout.

Even in the matter of gaining votes on the official count Mr. Chamberlain is giving Mr. Furman a run for his money. We take it all back. Governor Chamberlain has actually gained 40 votes by the official count in Sherman County.

The union planing mill claims that it can get plenty of lumber to run with. It is not a complaining mill.

The beef trusts would like to know what we are all "beefing" about.

Notwithstanding the merger suits, the railroads still merge.

Farmer Bryan.
A farmer's life is the life for me; To see the shining day
Go rustling through the grass I feed
And lo! beneath the spreading tree
And when my hired man goes to plough
My field with fresh canned peaches,
I'll urge him on with campaign talk—
The kind that cheers and teaches.

Oh, a farmer's life is the life for me! I'm glad that I am able
Thus to exist within my twenty thousand-dollar stable.
Until the workmen are through with
The carving and the gliding
Upon my humble residence
They now are slowly building.

Oh, the joys of a country life for me, Where I may play the pumpkin,
And lo! beneath the spreading tree
That bears the lordly pumpkin;
To have real hayseed in my hair
Will aid my verbal and my
And help me in the next campaign
To argue with the voter.

Success.
He signed for literary fame,
He burned and yearned to see his name
In all the leading magazines.
He vowed the world should know him
Well.
And hear the story he would tell
Alike to peasants and to queens.
He bought some paper, pens and ink,
Then sat him down and tried to think
Of something that the world should thrill.

Alas! no inspiration came,
And if he hadn't quit the game,
He might be sitting thinking still.
He quit, but did not give up hope,
He bought a copy for some
The only kind that really cleans,
His advertising brought him fame,
And now each month you see his name
In all the leading magazines.

—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

SOCIAL PORTLAND.

A reception will be held in the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church this evening, at which the guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hill, Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Allen and Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Soper.

The long discussed shirt waist party to be given by Miss Buchanan will take place tomorrow night, and as an evidence of the popularity in which it is expected to terminate, another will be given Friday night, both to be at Parsons hall. Shirt waists are to be worn by both men and women, and will doubtless open the season for shirt waists among the men of the city.

Mrs. Allen Todd and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A. Lovelace, at East Ankeny and Twenty-second streets. Mrs. Todd is a prominent club woman at home. She will visit here during the summer.

A reception to the Artisans and their friends was held in the hall of Artisans, Oregon No. 1, yesterday afternoon, and the evening was agreeably spent in dancing. The decorations of the hall were abundant and artistic, consisting principally of roses, ferns and palms. The lodge name was arranged in white marguerites upon one end of the hall and in a corner the orchestra was placed behind a shelter covered with roses. The decorating committee was Mrs. O. W. Buchanan, Mrs. J. R. Stipe, W. F. Hummel and Mrs. F. E. Barrett. Dancing commenced at 8:30 and continued until late.

The Council of Jewish Women held its annual reception at Parsons hall yesterday afternoon, when a pleasant afternoon was spent in a social way after the regular business was attended to. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer; vice president, Mrs. M. Baruch; treasurer, Miss Ella Hirsch; secretary, Miss Harriet Friendly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emanuel Lauer. A choice musical program was given, the favorite number of which was the song by Master Tom Dobson. Refreshments were also served.

For once in the history of the Portland Woman's Club, no president has been selected before the election. This annual event takes place next Friday afternoon, and the club year will close with the installation of the new officers. The members are undecided as to who they wish to elect to the position, although naturally several have been discussed. Either there is lack of material for presidents or all are so well suited it is difficult to choose. In former elections it has been the custom for the vice president to succeed to the higher office, but that will not be the case now. Dr. Mae Cardwell is now vice president, but on account of her having resumed the practice of her profession, she has not the time to devote to club work that would be required of the president. The president is, of course, considered principally, and after her election it will not take long to name the others. Among those named for the place are Mrs. Sarah Ross, Mrs. Adolph Dekum, Mrs. W. J. Housenman, Mrs. Le Harre and a number of others, so the election will be of interest to all members. The meeting Friday will be held in W. O. W. hall, on the third floor of the Selling-Hirsch building, instead of the A. O. U. W. hall as usual.

Electric Line.

The City & Suburban Company is at last bowing to the earnest appeals of the residents of the Peninsula for the electrifying of the St. Johns branch.

The work of setting the poles to hold the trolley wires was begun Monday, and they have been in progress the Piedmont Junction to Willamette station. The remainder of the poles have been distributed nearly all the way to St. Johns. A force of men are kept busily employed digging the holes to place the rest of the poles.

The electrifying of the St. Johns branch of the City & Suburban has been long looked for by the residents of the Peninsula, and it now looks as if their long-promised ride on an electric car from Portland through to St. Johns will soon be assured.

The new cars for the road are being constructed at the Savier street barn, the old frames of the motor trailers being used in their construction. It is said that they will be some of the finest ever seen in the city.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

With the advent of large numbers of strangers to Portland, due to conventions and other gatherings of like nature, the necessity of a reform in the matter of indicating the proper names of the streets has become once more apparent. The Journal has called attention to the bent broken and distorted pieces of tin tacked upon poles at street corners which inadequately serve the purpose. As some of the visitors to the city have already noted, in many instances the signs are totally absent. Permanent, legible signs, securely fastened and plainly visible are seriously needed. Portland has assuredly outgrown the scrap tin period of street marking. Let the reform come speedily. The officials who are to blame for the disgrace ought to resign.

One of the visitors to the city went out to look up a friend. He had to inquire his way every few blocks, lest he become lost, for there were not even scrap tin signs left to guide him on his way.

Columbia University Notes.

James Murphy, ex-vice president of Columbia University, started today for a trip to San Francisco. He will be absent during vacation.

Work will soon be started on the grading for the new campus. A fine new baseball diamond will be laid out.

It has been decided to build a new box wood hedge around the University property.

The University building will be entirely renovated throughout during vacation. It will also be treated to a new coat of paint.

Plans have been drawn for the new gymnasium for the University. It will have all the latest equipments.

The Theaters

THE MARQUAM.—The sale of seats for the performance of Kathryn Kidder at the Marquam opened this morning. On Friday night she will present The Country Girl, and Saturday Franchell. The first has been a great success as a comedy, and the latter is taken from the work of Alexander Dumas.

THE BAKER.—The Pollard Juvenile Opera Company will begin a two week engagement at the Baker theater next Sunday night. They were seen at the Marquam earlier in the season and have since made a tour of the Middle States. The company is composed of singers under 15 years of age, and no aggregation of juveniles ever seen here has presented a better class of entertainment. They will appear in repertoire and give some popular entertainments. Costuming is made a special feature with the company.

The Stuart Company left for Los Angeles yesterday after their long stay in this city and were told farewell by a large party at the depot on their departure. The entire company has many friends in this city and appreciate the favors they received while here. They will remain in Los Angeles four weeks.

POLITE TO THE DEATH

(Journal Special Service.)
NEW YORK, June 11.—Exhausted himself for a moment from the dinner table, at which were seated his wife, his two sons and two guests who had been invited to spend the evening, Frederick S. Leland, a prominent politician of the Bronx, went to his room, and, with no apparent motive, shot himself in the head, dying almost instantly.

CONFESSED AND WAS LYNCHED

(Journal Special Service.)
COLUMBIA, June 11.—James Black, a negro, confessed to the murder of Mrs. Alice Jones and was lynched at Ravenel. He was implicated with three other negroes. Mrs. Jones was murdered on the first anniversary of her marriage. The object of the murderers was to gain possession of a gold watch presented to her that morning by her husband before going to work. Richard Williams was arrested the morning following. He attempted to escape and was killed by the sheriff.

HE WANTED SURE DEATH

Aged Man Sets Fire to His Clothes and Shoots.

(Journal Special Service.)
RICHMOND, Ind., June 11.—The most shocking suicide that has occurred in this city was that of William Armstrong, 70 years old, who saturated his clothing with kerosene, and after setting fire to himself, fired a bullet through his brain. In the home the coroner found a note in which Armstrong asked the forgiveness of his wife and family. He had been suffering with rheumatism.

NO WONDER HE SUICIDED

(Journal Special Service.)
ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Arthur Des James read "The Sorrows of Satin," by Marie Correll, and then cut his throat, while sitting on the grass in Jackson Park. He died on the way to the hospital soon after being found last evening. James was 30 years old and a salesman for the Chicago Flour Company, 135 Adams street. He lived at 413 Lake avenue. No motive for the suicide has been learned. The firm for which he worked says his accounts are straight. It is said that James was engaged to a girl in the South, but nothing is known of his relations with her.

The young man served in the Spanish war, in the Fifty-first Iowa regiment. His home is in Dennison, Ia.

NEW CODE.

Oregon lawyers are looking forward with some anxiety to the time when the new code prepared by Judge Bellinger and W. W. Cotton shall be ready for use. The work will comprise 200 pages. All the copy is in the hands of a local printing house. The new code will consist of two volumes. Already several hundred pages of the work have been set up and part of these are printed. The State Printing Office at Salem is grinding out the code at the rate of 24 pages a day. The intention originally was to have the work issued by September, but at the present rate of progress such seems hardly possible. The exceedingly poor indexing of the Hill code makes it an aggravation to attorneys, and all will be glad to get the new code.

Talk of New Steamer.

There is some talk of steps being taken to put on a small steamer between Eureka, Cal., and Portland. It is said that the increasing trade at the coastwise points will justify this move. President Beach, of the Board of Trade, is taking an interest in the matter, and D. C. McDonald, a large jobber at Eureka, is also loaning his assistance to the project.

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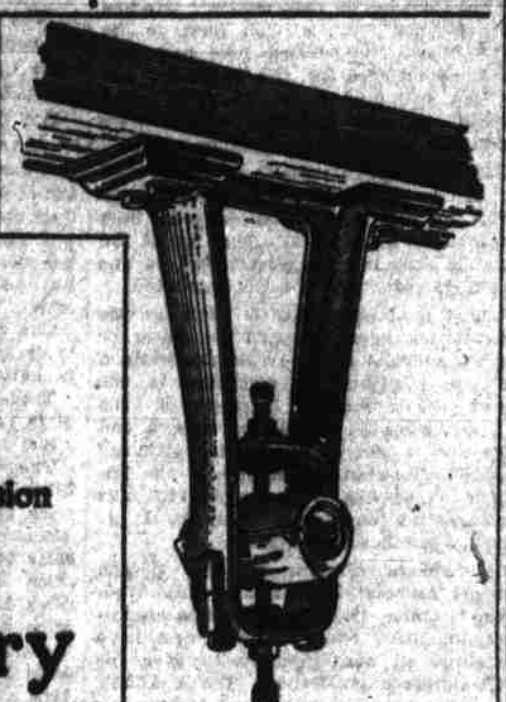
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MAD DOG'S DEADLY WORK

One Man Dead and Four Others Are Bitten.

(Journal Special Service.)

WEBSTER CITY, Iowa, June 11.—One death and four others suffering from hydrophobia is the result of a mad dog's work in Ellsworth, a small town in this county. The dog is the property of a farmer named George Pearson. John Olson was the first victim, and he was taken to Chicago, where he died in a hospital. Edward Severson, Mrs. George Pearson and a little daughter, and Al Igon were taken to Chicago, all suffering severely from hydrophobia. Little hope is entertained for their recovery.

VICIOUS STALLION

(Journal Special Service.)

FARGO, N. D., June 11.—A vicious stallion chewed the hand and arm of Dick Morrow, a well known trader, till amputation was decided necessary. The bones in the arm were crushed and mangled into the flesh in such a manner there was no possibility of the arm again being useful. The horse attacked the driver, who had gotten out of the rig to fix up the harness.

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