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WHEN TEDDY COMES HOME.

With great interest the public daily reads the accounts of the utterances and acts of our strenuous ex-president, who, returning from his triumph over the beasts of darkest Africa, has floated down the Nile to Khartoum and Cairo.

In the shadow of the pyramids of the Pharaohs Teddy has disturbed the silence of the Sphinx, by declaiming in thunderous tones of the ingratitude of the Egyptians and the incapacity of their English rulers.

The world is wondering what will be his next act. In England his utterances were received with astonishment. In Egypt his hotel was mobbed by nearly a thousand students. His journey home has barely commenced. From Egypt he will invade Europe, and well may monarchs praise and consider the advent of this American Colossus.

The first to be attacked will be Italy. Doubtless there the query is: Will he call on the pope or address the Methodists? It is safe to say he will do both—call on the pope first and address the Methodists afterwards, avoiding Fairbanks' mistake of permitting the address to be announced before he calls on his holiness.

After Italy, France, where doubtless he will advise them how to deal with Morocco. Next Germany, where he will lampoon the socialists and proclaim the kaiser the greatest of rulers. From there to England, where he will perhaps settle the question of home rule for Ireland and determine the future of the house of lords.

With bated breath millions will await his return across the Atlantic, impatient at his dallying in Europe while momentous questions at home await his decision. Till he comes we must wait in doubt. For who can know till he comes whether Hughes or Root shall be boss in New York? Whether Cook is a fakir or did Peary really find the pole? Whether Ballinger is a frost or is Pinchot a martyr? Who will whip, Jeff-ies or Johnson? Is the comet really dangerous, or is there one at all? What is imitation whisky and what is the real stuff? Are the insurgents fools or brave men? Is the tariff revised up or down? Has the republican party kept its pledges or has it sold out to the corporations? Is business good or bad? Is Gaynor a good mayor or an undesirable citizen? Is the spiffenkoop a real animal or a manufactured article?

These are but a few questions that await his determination, and thousands—yes millions—will have no opinions till he speaks—and many who have spoken will guess again.

But, in all seriousness—does the following that this one man has, without disrespect to him, show that this great country of ours is lacking in one product—namely, great and able men? We boast of our extent of country, our marvelous wealth, created in a few years, but our great leaders of public thought, whose ambition it should be to mould the public mind and guide it aright along the broad way of enlightened justice, truth and liberty—where are they?

Roosevelt is coming home. May he return wiser than when he departed, and may his energy and effort inspire to effort those, if there be such among us, who are wiser, bolder and more just than he.

PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Attorney General Crawford has given an opinion holding that the purity of election law prohibits newspapers in Oregon from publishing any matter favorable to the claims of any candidate for office, or in the interest of any measure to be voted upon, without its being marked plainly as an advertisement, containing the name and address of the party responsible for it.

In several respects the law is unconstitutional, though whether the acrobatic supreme court would so decide is problematical. Its record of decisions, holding appropriations designed to benefit certain sections of the state constitutional, and appropriations to be expended in other sections unconstitutional, construing the constitution broadly, sanctioning its fragrant violation to enlarge its own membership and increase its own salaries, and construing it narrowly to thwart the development of Oregon and cater to the mossback vote, leaves no clue to guess how the cat would jump on this issue.

The editor of a paper is responsible for its utterances and the right of free speech makes him amenable only to the libel laws. It is rank paternalism for the state to attempt to dictate the policy of the paper and assume the right of censorship, to forbid his advocating men and measures without a label, and most newspapers that are worth while will continue in the future, as in the past, to advocate that which in their judgment is best for party or for people.

The Tacoma Tribune sizes up the apple situation as follows: "That 'Oregon' apples should take first rank in the world's markets, while Washington fruit, even the fabled 'red apple of Wenatchee,' does not command the absolutely highest fancy price, is explained, perhaps, by just one fact: Oregon apple growers have not been entirely willing to sacrifice the old-time luscious favorites to the newer, larger and redder varieties that look so brave on a fruit stand. A Spitzenberg may not look quite as large or as deep a red as a Wolf River and a Newtown pippin or Seek-no-Further or Missouri Pearmain is not as brilliant as some others that attract more attention of the uninitiated; but Oregon apples, among the initiated, have been found to be the real thing."

PRACTICE IS NO PRACTICE

Ball Players Fail to Show Up at the Grounds for Practice, and They Certainly Need the Work—Portland vs. Frisco a Draw.

Standing of the Teams.	
Team—	Pct.
Medford	1.000
Jacksonville	1.000
Grants Pass	.000
Central Point	.000

(By JAS. D. PAY.)

The practice at the ball grounds yesterday afternoon was no practice at all, for the very valid reason that the players failed to show up.

If the ball team imagines for a minute that it will satisfy the fans by playing a practice game every Sunday, which is about what the league will amount to without some weekday work, they are going to lose out. A number of citizens have agreed to put up money to aid the team, and have a right to expect something for the money. One game a week with merely a little throwing about of the ball between times isn't going to fill the bill.

Pennants are not won that way.

Portland went 15 rounds to a draw—2 and 3, with San Francisco yesterday. The game was called in the 15th on account of darkness. That was sure some baseball.

WEDDING BELLS.

FUSON-STUART.

A pretty home wedding took place on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stuart of Ashland, the contracting parties being Thomas J. Fuson and Miss Anna Stuart. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ward W. Macferrary of the First Presbyterian church, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Miss Anna Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stuart, of 924 East Main street, has resided in Ashland a number of years, and during that time she has made many lasting friends, the warp and woof of whose friendship is wrapped about her as a toga of love and esteem, and whose well wishes follow the young bride to her new home at Grants Pass, hoping that not a shadow may ever cross the threshold and that life's pathway may be entwined with love's choicest garlands, and that health, wealth and prosperity may ever be her lot.

Mr. Fuson has an efficiently filled a number of responsible positions at Ashland, being for years with the Postal Telegraph company, manager of the Ashland opera house, a leader in the athletic association and a young man of strong character and business qualifications. He now has a good position with the telephone company's leased press wire and is located at Grants Pass.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fuson who reside in Ashland wish them a pleasant sail on the sea of wedded bliss, without a storm to

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CANNING-WILEY.

Will Canning of San Diego, Cal., and Miss Myrtle Jane Wiley of Ashland were united in marriage at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, John Wiley, the wedding guests being immediate relatives and friends, the Rev. H. J. Van Fossen of the M. E. church officiating.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding repast, and at 4:15 Mr. and Mrs. Canning took the south-bound train for San Diego, at which city they will reside, Mr. Canning being engaged in the grocery business at that point, having recently purchased the business from his father George W. Canning.

Among the guests at the wedding was William Wiley, aged 94 years, grand uncle of the bride, who is 17 years of age and a great favorite with the old gentleman. The best wishes of many friends go with the happy couple.

A BIG BUNDLE OF CURRENCY

is a pretty dangerous thing to display or to be known to be about you. But a check book of the Farmers' & Fruitgrowers' Bank is never a temptation to violence. It is of no use except to the owner. Why not carry such a check book instead of the dangerous cash. Some murdered men would still be living if they had followed that prudent plan.

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