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SWORN CIRCULATION
Daily average for eleven months ending
November 30, 1911, 2761.

Full Leased Wire United Press
Dispatches.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and
Northern California, and the fastest-
growing city in Oregon.
Population—U. S. census 1910—2840;
estimated, 1911—30,000.

JOLTS AND JINGLES
By Ad Brown

The good ship Bullmoose trimmed its
sails
And left Chicago port
With speeches rolled for cannon balls
Aboard, avast, ahwtart. (*)

PURITY IN POLITICS.

"I DID IT," said Colonel Roosevelt when the United
States senate ousted Lorimer, and the only thing he
did was to refuse to sit at a banquet with the Illinois
politician, but the next day sat down to one with Boss
Cox of Cincinnati, compared to whom Lorimer is clear
indeed.

Lorimer was elected by bribery and should have lost
his seat. The votes were paid for in cash—instead of
political jobs and influence, and the money furnished
partly by himself and partly by big business interests.

For years the toga has been the gift of the public
service corporations. There was no secret about it.
California senators were selected from among the attor-
neys of the Southern Pacific, Washington's picked by
the Great Northern, while our Oregon senators were on
the O. R. & N. payroll. Guggenheim was elected by the
smelter interests, DuPont by the powder trust, and so on
half through the list. Is Lorimer any worse than these?

Why roll eyes in holy horror and heave brick-bats
at Lorimer, son of the common people, newsboy of the
slums and product of practical politics and then paternize
with the polished tool of malefactors of great wealth?
Why refuse to dine with the rugged product of republican
policies, and then sit meekly down with the corruptionist
of a state, the saloon thug made rich by grafting a municipa-
lity and wringing the blood money from unfortunate
women?

Why draw the line at a Lorimer as unspeakable and
then honor a Dixon by making him personal manager?
Dixon, whose election was a scandal in Montana as great
as that of Clark's a few years previous; Dixon, whose seat
was openly purchased for him by the Amalgamated Cop-
per company, a branch of the Standard Oil; Dixon, who
was broke when the trust bought him a seat in the senate
and in the six years since has amassed a fortune of
\$300,000?

Where did Dixon get this \$300,000? The Missoula
Sentinel says: "Dixon doesn't dare try to explain where
this money came from. The difference between Lorimer
and Dixon is the difference between the burglar who was
caught and the burglar who got away. Lorimer leaves
the senate head foremost; he is being kicked out, yet
when Joe Dixon packs his baggage for Montana on the
fourth of next March, he will retire to an obloquy as
complete and a repudiation as condign as that which has
just overtaken Lorimer. He can't look one man in Mont-
ana in the eye and say that his election to the senate
is a whit cleaner, that his record is a scintilla less stained
than that of his Illinois prototype."

Where did Roosevelt get the million spent in his
primary campaign? Who is financing the Bull Moose
party? Of course we are "practical men," but is it any
worse to secure a presidency financed by the steel, har-
vester and other Morgan trusts, than it is to buy a senator-
ship financed by the Standard Oil, or financed by the
candidate himself assisted by several interests?

Purity in politics as preached by Roosevelt glitters
in the colors of the rainbow. As practised by Roosevelt,
it is, as the late Senator Ingalls remarked, "an iridescent
dream"

THE APPEARANCE OF RABIES.

FOR the first time rabies has made its appearance in
the Pacific northwest. In the past month a number of
dogs in Portland and some other animals have died of
it. Only the other day a \$100 infected collie bit a child.
Hitherto there have been sporadic cases of rabies in
eastern Oregon, among dogs, coyotes and even rabbits,
but this spring it first appeared west of the Cascade
range. Warning was sent out a month ago by the state
board of health, and the seriousness of the situation is
recognized in Portland by an ordinance compelling the
muzzling of all canines.

In 1909 the Public Health and Marine-Hospital Ser-
vice instituted an investigation as to the frequency of
rabies in the United States during the year 1908. All
possible sources of information were utilized and com-
plete verification of the cases was attempted in every
instance. A comparison with the figures obtained in 1911
would indicate that the infection is on the increase.

In 1911, cases were reported from 1,381 localities as
against 534 in 1908, while there were only ninety-eight
deaths in 1911, notwithstanding the largely increased
number of localities from which the disease was reported,
as compared with 111 deaths in 1908. This is accounted
for probably by the large increase in the number of in-
stitutions in which the antirabic treatment could be ob-
tained and by the fact that the victims availed themselves
more largely of this treatment. In 1908 there were
twenty-three institutions in the country where this treat-
ment was administered; in 1911 there were at least forty-
two. In addition there are a number of laboratories
which supply material for inoculations to practicing
physicians. The number of persons known to have taken
the treatment in 1908 was about 1,500, while in 1911 it
was 4,625.

The figures for 1911 show that the period of incubation
in nineteen out of sixty-five cases was between twenty-one
and thirty days, this being the greatest number for any
given incubation period. Three cases occurred over
twelve months after the injury. The average incubation
period of all cases, excluding those over one year, was
49.25 days. The decrease in the number of deaths in
1911 as compared with 1908 amounted to nearly 12 per
cent. Striking facts brought out in this report are the
wider distribution of the infection, its spread on the
Pacific coast, which section in 1908 seemed to be entirely
free from the disease, and the decreased death-rate owing
to better facilities for treatment and better distribution
of the antirabic virus.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, cow-
boy, civil service commissioner,
Lieutenant colonel of Rough Riders,
governor, vice president, president,
editor, author, philosopher, natura-
list, hunter, traveler, free trader, high
protectionist, regular republican,
radical, insurgent, progressive republi-
can, and third term candidate for
president, is the most versatile,
adroit, masterful politician this
country has ever produced. He is a
great man, a wonderful leader, a
marvelous manipulator and a tran-
scendent liar.

Understand perfectly plain English
and that anybody with any sense
knew that what he had said about
"under no circumstances" and "re-
gard the spirit and not the form"
meant a third consecutive term, we
believed every word and knew that
we had been wrong all the time in
believing that he meant what he
said. He had meant when he said
that he meant every word that he
said which seemed to mean what
we thought they meant but really
meant something entirely different.

The United States Postal Express

(By E. L. McClure.)
The popular and only idea yet ad-
vanced or put in practice by any
government parcels post is to re-
ceive and deliver articles without
giving or taking receipts, and there-
fore compelling the public to suffer
all losses from dishonesty, incom-
petency or carelessness.

STANDARD OIL INCREASES CAPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—
From the offices of the Standard
Oil company here it was announced
that the stockholders of the corpora-
tion, at a meeting at Richmond yester-
day voted to increase stock from
250,000 shares at \$100 each, to
500,000 shares at the same price.
The increase is \$25,000,000.

HIS TROUBLE NOT OF HEART

Real Facts in Regard To F. R.
Huffman's Illness. Relief Ob-
tained By Curing His
Stomach Ailments.
Waynesville, N. C.—Mr. F. R. Huffman,
of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfully
with what I thought was heart trouble,
and tried various medicines in vain.

GROWING DISRESPECT FOR LAW AND COURTS

TACOMA, Wn., July 31.—"We
don't admit it publicly, but are
bound to admit it among ourselves
that the bar and bench itself are
getting into disrepute with the peo-
ple," said Attorney General A. V.
Tanner to the state prosecutors' as-
sociation yesterday afternoon.

CLOTHING STOLEN FROM SECOND HAND STORE

Burglars who evidently were in
search of clothing gained entrance to
the second hand store of Brittan
Bro. on south Central avenue Tues-
day night and made away with 14
pairs of shoes, 20 pairs of pants, one
dozen pair of suspenders and several
pairs of men's hose. They gained
entrance through a front window af-
ter lowering the awning in front of
the establishment to shield them from
the rays of a nearby arc light. They
left no clue as to their identi-
ty.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor:
I have followed with much interest
the press reports of the progress of
the "Made in Medford" movement,
with which I am in hearty sympathy,
but am at a loss to see why, in a list
apparently carried out to the last
detail of "infant industries," a line
of manufacturing which has been es-
tablished in Medford for years and
has always been represented by resi-
dents, employers of labor and tax-
payers, should be ignored. Surely
the tailoring business, employing
local labor, asking no bonuses nor
assistance other than deserved pat-
ronage, is entitled to be classed
among the "Home industries," and
yet no other local enterprise is
brought into more severe competition
with the product of much advertised
eastern factory labor than the local
tailor is with the cheap factory made
clothing sold by the eastern mail or-
der house and magazine advertiser.

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Ice cream served at the creamery at 5 cents per dish.
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Crater Lake at 8 a. m. Tuesdays and
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Thursdays.
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Showing how honesty is the best pol-
icy. A little boy helps himself to the
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