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ADVERTISING RATES.

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Three Mormon missionaries, who have started to Japan to gain converts for their creed, will probably extend their labors to the Philippines, where many a counterpart Brigham Young will rejoice to learn of the road to endless happiness by way of the method inaugurated by the wily old apostle whom faithful Mormons silently adore, and whose trail they persistently follow.

Retribution has come to United States Senator Geo. L. Wellington of Maryland with greater swiftness than hardly with more stunning force than it has come to others of his ilk. By a unanimous vote he has been expelled from the union league club of Baltimore for repeatedly asserting his indifference to the attack upon the president's life, thereby demonstrating "his unfitness to associate with loyal citizens and right-minded men." Circumstances at this time have made his case and his punishment unusually conspicuous; but his ostracism from the society of self-respecting Americans is no more effective than that which has overtaken many of his fellow agitators in the same cause. Pettigrew, Edward Atkinson and all their associate mischiefmakers, calumniators and copperheads have vanished or are vanishing from the public gaze as completely as if they had not been.

Quietly, without any demonstration, pomp or even formal ceremonies, has Theodore Roosevelt entered upon his duties as president. During the interval between the event which threatened the president's life and his final taking off, the vice president occupied a peculiarly delicate and trying position. But he bore himself throughout the ordeal in such a manner as to win the admiration and respect of all. Mr. Roosevelt was one of the most positive in the conviction that the president would recover. When the inevitable end came he entered upon the duties as he found them, and the people believe that he is a man in whom they can place confidence, with an abiding assurance of the continuance of a safe, sound administration. They see in President Roosevelt the will and conscience that are the flower of American civilization. They esteem him as a scholar, they admire him as a soldier, they follow him as a statesman, and, as they respected him as vice president, they honor him now as the chief of the nation.

The socialists of Chicago, who disclaim any connection with or sympathy for anarchists, are not taking a course that places their organization in a favorable light with the American public. Many of the speeches of their shallow-pated apostles of the black doctrine of class hatred fairly reek with an anarchy of ideas, a chaos of thought and most topsy-turvy notions. Having voted down a resolution of regret at the assassination of the president, advancing as an excuse therefor that "McKinley was the representative of the capitalist class, and that his safety or danger are matters of no concern to the socialists." Chicago socialists have illustrated the fact that there are other forces besides anarchy at work in our boasted civilization which breed assassins. There are leaders of the socialist party in this country who have brought their old-world hatreds with them, and whose acts and utterances are so wholly anarchistic as to suggest that they be classified absolutely among the degenerate creatures whose name the whole world will learn to abhor.

When President McKinley was shot, his first words were: "See to it that my condition is not exaggerated and Mrs. McKinley unduly alarmed." His second thought was of the assassin. "Do not let him be hurt," he said to Secretary Cortelyou. His third expression was a regret that the affair might injure the exposition. Always thinking of others, a tender, honorable, courteous and kindly man; who would be wicked enough to wish to murder a man like President McKinley?

It is noticeable that all the prominent anarchist orators and leaders have gone into temporary hiding, leaving the yelping pack to hold jubilee meetings and face the righteous tide of anger. The anarchist, as the term is understood in this country, and accordingly as the record of the creature has been written in blood, is a murderer without courage, a sullen shrinking brute, his hand against every man and his heart against God. He is a vile and horrifying being, whose excuse for living is that he skulks in the shadows. All sympathy for the avowed anarchist emanating from a feeling of common humanity is wasted, because the professed anarchist is utterly devoid of the principles of humanity. He deserves but to be hunted down and relentlessly killed because he is totally unfit to exist. He is a living threat to civilization, an abomination and the embodiment of total depravity. With almost any form of crime the public can afford to have some degree of patience, but upon these ravenous beasts who term themselves anarchists there should be no mercy. Their creed is to destroy. Give them their own medicine and sweep the vipers from the earth. In the midst of its sorrow for the murdered president is a fitting time for the nation to devise some means of purging itself of the vile brood to which it has given an asylum. The avowed anarchist is the enemy to all law, and the law which he despises and ignores should be invoked to crush the organized assassins who are trying to terrorize the world and pull down civilization.

The proposition to convene the Oregon legislature in special session for the purpose of appropriating a million dollars to aid the Portland people in holding a fair in 1905, will not meet with universal favor. If taxes fell from heaven a special session of the legislature might not be objectionable. It is this special session of the legislature that the taxpayers fear, rather than the contemplated million dollar subsidy. With the convening of the legislature the public institutions and private hangers-on would once more renew their raid on the treasury. The people have tolerated with easy good nature the biennial donations of penknives, stationery, inkstands, newspapers and postage stamps to legislators. They have been compelled to see enormous appropriations made for our public institutions, of public grants made to charitable organizations which are controlled by religious denominations, of the multiplicity of "normal schools," and of the squandering of the people's money in every conceivable direction regardless of the want and privation among the people. Let Portland worry along without an appropriation for the 1905 fair until the next biennial session of the legislature. This is an evil the state cannot escape, but it can, by acting promptly, escape the far-reaching stigma of a special session.

The Allentown, Pa., Register does not view with alarm the prognostication of united tariff law against the United States by European nations. It says: "The talk about European nations uniting in a tariff war on the United States is funny enough in view of their own relations on the tariff question. The Russian government has semi-officially informed Germany that the proposed new German tariff, if carried into effect, will result in Russian reprisals. The Austrian government, through its prime minister, has made a similar statement. Harmony on the tariff question has not existed in Europe in the memory of man. The talk about a union against the United States is worse than idle gossip."

Mrs. S. A. Burnett of this city had a reunion of the members of her family on Wednesday. Her living descendants number sixty, and they are nearly all native-born Oregonians. Only eleven of them were present besides Mrs. Burnett, but with her five generations were represented at the family reunion.

Licenses to Marry.
Sept. 11—H. M. Williams, 46, and Jennie Kennedy, 31, of Newberg.
Sept. 11—Geo. H. Strickler, 37, and Lena M. Ross, 26, of Muddy valley.

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- CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.**
- DEPARTMENT NO. 1.
1. Emma Johnson vs Herman Krause; action for money.
 2. A M Peery vs Ralph Goodrich; action for money.
 3. Fritz Berg and H F Bedwell vs James Jones and Claus Miller; action for money.
 4. S Howorth vs R S Goodrich and Ed Gillespie; action for money.
 5. M M Vinton vs Iri Orton, action for money.
 6. W A Howe vs John Abraham; action for money.
 7. R I Eaton vs W E Merritt; action for money.
 8. Victor A Gross vs Mary Mitchell and Abraham Mitchell; action for money.
 9. W A Howe vs Martin Johnson; action for money.
 10. S L Seroggin and Jacob Wortman vs Martha J Campbell and Claude Geury; action for money.
 11. Mattie A Rees vs I B Osborne; action for money.
 12. W A Howe vs Norris Russell; action for money.
 13. Geo W Evans vs Anderson Ivie; action for money.
 14. J W Henry vs Yamhill County; action for money.
 15. Plano Mfg Co vs Thos W Perry; confirmation.
 16. Iri Orton vs Oliver U Orton; action for money.
 17. R M Wade & Co vs L S Morin and Chas Starr; action for money.
 18. State of Oregon vs J A Reid, practicing dentistry without a license.
 19. M M Vinton vs Frank Melotte and P C Melotte; action for money.
 20. F J Lebold vs James Mitchell; action for money.
 21. C F Daniels vs G D and Laura Fisher; action for money.
 22. Yamhill county vs O O Rhude et al; action for money.
 23. State of Oregon vs J A Reid; misdemeanor.

THE COLLEGE OPENING

Wednesday morning was the date on which McMinnville college entered upon the new college year. The chapel was well filled with students and friends of the college, who listened with marked attention to the opening address delivered by Rev. Geo. L. Varney. The enrollment of students is the largest of any previous year, and it is apparent that the present will be a most prosperous year for our home college.

The Carnival Queen.

The following is the latest vote for queen of the carnival:

Bessie Houck	95
Jean Waddell	70
Nellie Cooper	35
Mattie Fink	5
Etta Redmond	5
Emma Oliver	3
Ethel Harris	3
Fay Martin	1
Stella Patty	1
Jennie Crawford	1
Pearl Campbell	1
Minnie Schenk	1
Winnie Gilbert	1
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