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AFTERMATH

(Portland Telegram)

DISSATISFACTION, discontent,
unrest and disorganization of
social and industrial conditions all
following the war as its logical
legacy must be admitted as the
fundamental cause of yesterday's political
turnover not only in Oregon, but in
greater or less measure throughout
the entire country.

There is always an exaggerated
debit laid upon the powers that be
for the welfare of the country under
their administration; and an exaggerated
credit given to the promises of
the powers that would be, who
come before the people with the
offer of a cure. Progressive
government in a democracy always
runs the gauntlet of reaction on the
one side and fickleness on the other.
In all popular governments who
betide the administration when crops
fail, markets fall and tax burdens
gall.

He who promises to reduce taxes,
however patently foolish his promise,
will always command a hearing
and a vote in a tax burdened democracy.
This promise was worth a
governorship in Oregon.

Politics like war is a blunderer in
meeting out justice to deserving and
undeserving candidates. Good and
bad go down before a slogan well
worded and well tongue. The history
of democracy is replete with such
victories and defeats.

The apparent success of the so-called
compulsory school bill is indeed
a misfortune. It may not be
called a tragedy until it shall be
known whether the common sense
of the people of Oregon, Protestant and
Catholic, is to be depended upon
between elections to smooth out the
mistakes made in the heat of a
political campaign.

In the fight against this bill the
Telegram is confident that it was
absolutely right in its stand. We are
sure that time will justify the position
we have taken; and our hope is
that the controversy may not be
permitted to carry on and degenerate
into a running fight among our citizens
and a running sore in our body
politic.

A REAL DANGER

THE present situation in Turkey
is the greatest challenge
to Christendom in the world today,"
said Professor S. L. Joshi of the
University of India, at the Commonwealth
Club luncheon at the Palace
hotel recently in San Francisco.
Professor Joshi is in the United States
as its exchange professor at the
University of Nebraska.

While the Christian world is torn
by the strife of various factions, said
the speaker, the Moslem realm is
united and in this fact lies the greatest
danger of the situation.

Professor Joshi said:
Little progress has been made in
any region under control of the
Turk. In more than 500 years in
which he dominated in Constantinople
there was no attempt to organize
a constitution of any kind.

There are several things which
make the Mohammedan a power to
be feared. The sultan of Turkey not
only is a political magnet of great
importance, but he is the pope of the
Mohammedan world. It is necessary
to understand this two-fold aspect of
his power in order to comprehend
the situation.

The tie of religion is much stronger
in Islam than it is in the western
world. All race barriers are broken
down and petty differences forgotten
when the Mohammedans make war
against people of another religion.
The ideals of the Mohammedan
faith are much lower than those of
the Christian and they can easily be
brought within the reach of human
experience. On the other hand the
ideals of Christ are so high that

Gertrude's
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Exquisite and distinctive models for
the afternoon and evening and smart sport
effects which you cannot well do without.

In Other Days



HUNTERS FIND
TAGS ON BIRDS

Goose and Duck Shot Near
Tule Lake Bear U. S.
Identification

Two wild birds with metal tags
attached to their legs have been
brought down by hunters and the
tags sent to E. C. Stead, United
States game warden at Portland
for identification.

One bird carrying a tag was a
white goose shot at Tule lake by
Vante Hutchins, the other a duck
shot in the same locality by Mack
Howard. Both tags were turned
over to Wm. McNulty, who forwarded
them to Portland.

The tags were placed on the
birds while they were young, and
their purpose is for study of the
habits of wild birds. The tag-
bear marks indicating the date
and place of release have given
a partial theory of the birds' lives.
Hunters finding tags are requested
by McNulty to turn them over to
him to be forwarded. Steady will
be asked in each case to return a
record of the birds.

We are adding new items to our
stock almost every day. Curran says
So.

GIRL SERVED JAIL
TERMS FOR FATHER;
THEN SHE ELOPED

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—Miss Masako
Sakai, 19-year-old daughter of a
noted socialist and such an ardent
believer in her father's doctrine
that she had served several terms in
jail, created a sensation in leaving
her home for that of another
socialist, Mr. Nakazono. Several
explanations were given and in
confirming the report of her daughter
leaving him, Mr. Sakai said she left
him "in order to lead an independent
life." Since she was 15 years
old Miss Sakai has assumed her father
in many movements and was the
most ardent of the Japanese women
socialists. Every radical demonstration
tion found her in the front ranks.

This is but one instance of the
way in which women of Japan are
taking up radical doctrines. Women
writers, journalists and artists who
have adopted advanced ideas have
long ago been termed here "the new
women."

Household records have in a
total value than most records and
are actively guarded of the encroachment
of other records. Curran says
So.

BUREAU AIDS JAP
TRAM CONDUCTORS
TO DISCOVER WIVES

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—"That every
man should get married," according
to the admission of the policeman
Iyemon Tokugawa to the nation,
holds true for the tram car conductors
of Tokyo. Finding that only
9,000 out of 15,000 employees at the
electric bureau are married, the
bureau established an office to help
the men locate wives. Special
offices will be made to marry the
street car employees to sisters and
relatives of other employees, and
desiring wives being requested to
bring their names and a description of
the wife of whom they wanted.

Curran's bill remedies for
done, extra, banner, cover and
children. Curran says So.

The bill... Curran says So.

WILL CHECK SEA
LION SLAUGHTER

Investigation Started By
State Commission Under
Washington Bureau

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—To
check if possible the slaughter of
sea lions off the Oregon coast by
the Washington bureau of the
United States Fish Commission, an
investigation of the local slaughter
has been started by W. W.
Nichols, chief of the bureau at
Portland, Wash., in a letter to
E. C. Stead, U. S. game warden
at Portland, Ore., Nov. 7.

The chief purpose of the investigation
is to determine if the
slaughter of sea lions is being
carried on in violation of the
provisions of the act of March 3,
1913, which prohibits the slaughter
of sea lions off the Oregon coast
except as part of the fishery on the
coast. The act provides that the
slaughter of sea lions shall be
prohibited except as part of the
fishery on the coast.

Two hundred or more sea lions
will be killed every month at
Portland since 1912. The annual
kill and the number will be sent
to Washington, D. C., for
study. It is found that
slaughter of sea lions is being
carried on in violation of the
provisions of the act of March 3,
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of sea lions off the Oregon coast
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If the proposed bill... Curran says So.

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