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Having purchased the Adolph Clothing store, 295 Commercial street, we will proceed to dispose of the same, at reduced prices. OUR REGULAR STORE, 302 Commercial street, will continue to sell DRY-GOODS and MILLINERY, giving the best values in this city.

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM
2 Stores - 295 and 302 Commercial street, almost opposite each other.



You kin have yer marble buildin's and yer statues set apart, Yer Palaces of Industry and Galleries of Art, But I'm lookin' fer my money's worth, so when I hit the hike I'm 'goin' to St. Louis just to see that darned old Pike. "A Ballad of the Pike," by Wallace Irwin. Copyrighted by Collier's Weekly. Published by permission.

\$67.50
To St. Louis and Return

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Return limit, ninety days.

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Full information on request. Call or write.
A. H. McDONALD, General Agt., 140 3rd Street, cor. Alder Street, Portland, Ore.

Burlington Route

Free Information About the World's Fair

If you have any idea of visiting the World's Fair this year, ask me today for a copy of our World's Fair Folder.

It tells just what you want to know about railroad tickets, baggage arrangements, sleeping car berths, how to reach the Exposition grounds, what to do when you get there, how to see the Fair to the best advantage, how to get a boarding place, and answers nearly every question of this character that may be asked.

Contains maps of the Fair grounds, of the City and of the Burlington Route.

Free for the asking—A postal card will do.

A. C. SHELDON,
GENERAL AGENT BURLINGTON ROUTE,
N 118, 100 THIRD STREET, PORTLAND, ORE.

Reg. No. 26531 **RED SEAL** Tri'l 2:06 Rec. 2:10

SIRE OF JOE SEAL 2:11¼.
Sired by Red Heart 2:19¼, the sire of Chain Shot 2:08½ Red Seal 2:10, Etc.

Dam ALICE M. (trial) 2:25 ... by Mark Field (son of Geo. Wilkes), Dam of Red Seal 2:10 Al. sire of Daisy Fields 2:08¼, Mam-lawood 2:19¼, ... brino Field 2:11¼, etc.

Second dam DAY BELL ... by Advance, sire of Malraska 2:25, etc. Dam of Veritas 2:16¼, Vindex 2:29¼.

Third dam daughter of Tippe Saib, a thoroughbred. Red Heart is by Fred Wilkes, out of Sweetheart, by Sultan; second dam Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells, etc. RED SEAL stands 15.3, compactly built, with great quality and a sure sire of great speed. He will make the season of 1904 at the

OREGON STATE FAIR GROUNDS
Terms, \$40 Season
With the usual return privilege. Good pasture at reasonable rates to mares sent from a distance.

SAM CASTO, Fair Grounds, Or.

MADE GREAT SPEECH

Secretary Hay Points Out the Noble Qualities of Roosevelt

At the semi-centennial of the organization of the Republican party held at Jackson, Mich., this week secretary of State John Hay said in discussing President Roosevelt:

Ask them, has the President been a good citizen, a good soldier, a good man in all personal relations? Is he a man of intelligence, of education? Does he know this country well? Does he know the world outside? Has he studied law, history and politics? Has he had great chances to learn, and has he improved them? Is he sound and strong in mind, body and soul? Is he accessible and friendly to all sorts and conditions of men? Has he the courage and the candor, and the God-given ability to speak to the people and tell them what he thinks? To all these questions they will answer, yes. Then what is your objection to him? They will either stand speechless or they will answer with the parrot cry which we have heard so often: He is unsafe!

In a certain sense we shall have to admit this to be true. To every grade of lawbreaker, high or low; to a man who would rob a till or a ballot box; to the sneak or the bully; to the hypocrite and the humbug, Theodore Roosevelt is more than unsafe; he is positively dangerous.

But let us be serious with these good people. What are the coefficients of safety in a chief of state? He should have courage, the wisest coward that ever lived is not fit to rule. And intelligence; we want no blunder-headed hero in the White House. And honesty; a clever thief would do infinite mischief. These three are the indispensables. With them a man is all the more safe if he has a sense of proportion, a sense of humor, a wide knowledge of men and affairs; if he seeks good counsel; and, finally, if he is a patriot, if he loves his country, believes in it, and seeks in all things its interest and its glory. Any man may make mistakes; but such a man as this will make few, and no grave ones.

Such a man is our President and our candidate. He is prompt and energetic, but he takes infinite pains to get at the facts before he acts. In all the crises in which he has been accused of undue haste his action has been the result of long meditation and well-reasoned conviction. If he thinks rapidly, that is no fault; he thinks thoroughly, and that is the essential. When he made peace between the mines and the operators, it was so sudden caprice but the fruit of serious reflection, and this act of mingled philanthropy and common sense was justified by a great practical result. When he proclaimed anew the Monroe Doctrine in the Venezuela case his action was followed by the most explicit acceptance of that saving policy which has ever come to us from overseas. He acted very swiftly, it is true, in Mississippi, when the best citizens of a town threatened the life of a postmistress for no fault but her color. He simply said, "very well, gentlemen; you may get your letters somewhere else for a while."

And as to the merger suits, now that people have come to their senses they see that his action in that case was as regular as the equinox. He was informed through legal channels that a statute had been violated. He did not make that a statute, but he was bound by his oath to execute it. He brought the proceeding which it was his duty to bring. The courts, from the lowest to the highest, sustained his action. He did what it would have been a high misdemeanor not to have done. The laws in this country are made to be obeyed, whether it is safe or not. It is always unsafe to disobey them.

But there has been more noise made over his suddenness on the Isthmus of Panama than elsewhere. It is difficult to treat this charge with seriousness. The President had made a treaty with Colombia at her own solicitation, which was infinitely to her advantage, to inaugurate an enterprise which was to be for the benefit of the world. He waited with endless patience while Bogota delayed and trifled with the matter, and finally rejected it, and suggested new negotiations for a larger sum. Panama, outraged by this climax of the wrongs she had already suffered, declared and established her independence. The President, following an unbroken line of precedents, entered into relations with the new Republic, and, obeying his duty to protect the trans-

sit of the Isthmus as all other Presidents had done before him, gave orders that there should be no bloodshed on the line of the railway. He said, like Grant, "Let us have peace," and we had it. It will seem incredible to posterity that any American should have objected to this. He acted wisely and beneficently, and all some people can find to criticize in his action is that he was too brisk about it. If a thing is right and proper to do, it does not make it criminal to do it promptly. No, gentlemen! That was a time when the hour and the man arrived together. He struck while the iron was white hot on the anvil of opportunity and forged as perfect a bit of honest statecraft as this generation has ever seen.

We could desire no better fortune, in the campaign upon which we are entering, than that the other side should persist in their announced intention to make the issue upon President Roosevelt. What a Godsend to our orators! It takes some study, some research, to talk about the tariff or the currency, or foreign policy. But to talk about Roosevelt! It is as easy as to sing "the glory of the Graeme."

Of gentle birth and breeding, yet a man of the people in the best sense; with the training of a scholar and the breezy accessibility of a ranchman; a man of the library and a man of the world; an athlete and a thinker; a soldier and a statesman; a reader, a writer, and a maker of history; with the sensibility of a poet and the steel nerve of a rough rider; one who never did, and never could turn his back on a friend or an enemy. A man whose merits are so great that he could win on his merits alone; whose personality is so engaging that you lose sight of his merits. Make their fight on a man like that! What irreverent caricaturist was it that called them the Stupid party?

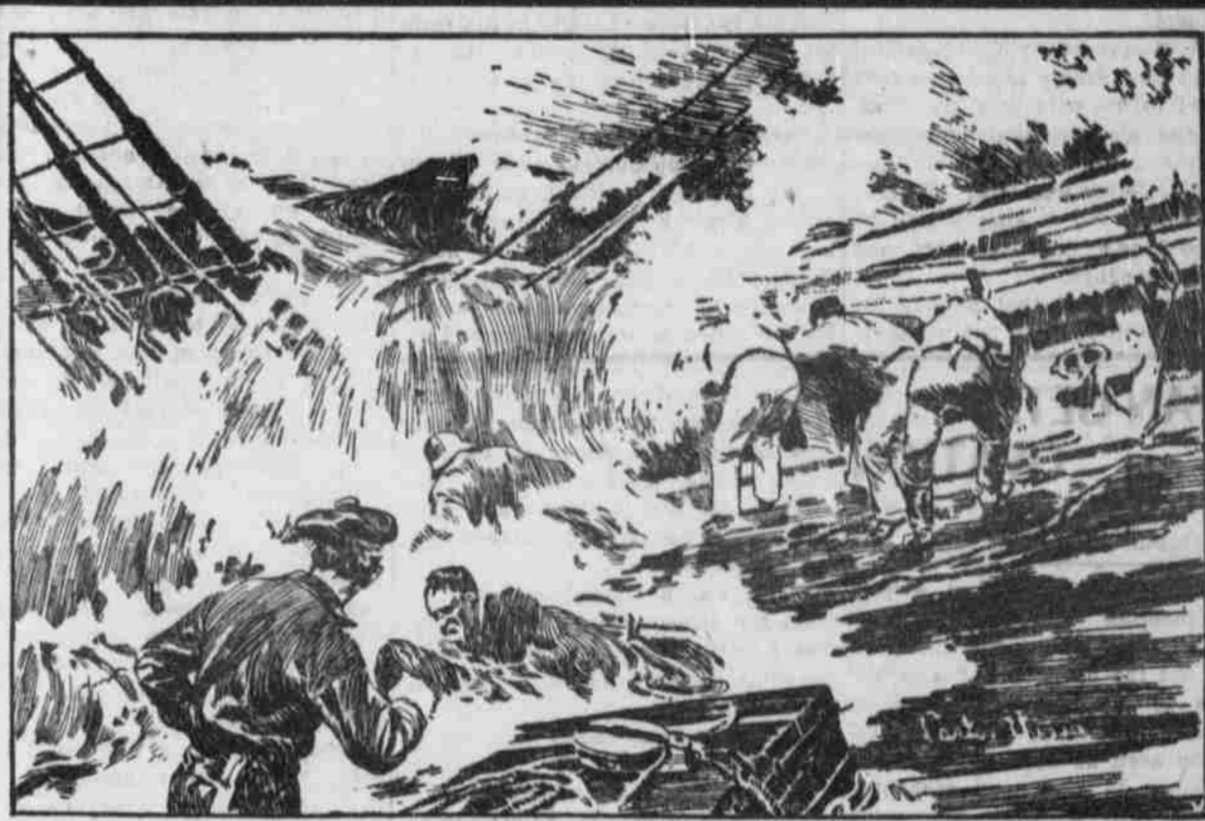
Midsummer
Is bringing many good things to the public, and one is the great sale of buggies, surries, runabouts, road wagons, and all pleasure vehicles greatly reduced at Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company Salem branch. 6:30-7:30

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We are the largest buyers of Chittim Bark, Oregon Grape Root, Oregon Balsam of Fir and Bees Wax. We will buy for cash, sell on commission, or give you free storage. Write or call upon us before you sell. DANIEL J. FRY, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Salem, Oregon.

Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association.
The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will meet at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, July 12th to 24, 1904, inclusive. The Southern Pacific Company will make reduced rates on the certificate plan for this occasion. Call on any Southern Pacific agent for advertising matter. 6-20-04



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