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Hold a State Convention Before the Primaries Are Called.
Should the Republican state committee decide to have the state convention on April 15 as has been indicated, the time would be exceedingly short. It looks very much like there is a disposition to "job" the people in Oregon by calling the convention at a time when sufficient notice cannot possibly be given all over the state to get a full expression of sentiment regarding who shall be next president.

Undoubtedly the rank and file of Oregon voters favor Taft for the presidency by a large majority. But politicians do not. They are for Roosevelt, or anybody who will beat Roosevelt. They are opposed to Taft because Taft favors him, and the machine men are against the President's wants. Why? Because Fulton and the chief editors do not get along well together. It is known that there has been a cordial feeling between them for some time, and the opinion generally is that Fulton hates Roosevelt in his heart just as strong as any man can hate another.

Some time ago after Fulton had made a survey of the situation one of his disciples began saying that he "loved Hugh". A regret that newspapers had it impossible for Fairbanks to be considered a candidate. This was easily traced to Fulton's and in it cropped out his animosity for Roosevelt.

Now, if the state committee—the man of which is an office holder—through Fulton's recommendation has called this convention in endeavor to snare up the people and in it cropp'd out by a few purchased and denounce such a proceeding would not be in Oregon, for every conceivable plot has been worked out here. This convention is held and with a composition of his kind of people would be no question about prevailing it.

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BATTLE WITH COYOTES

Lake County Woman Is Attacked, But She Was Victorious.
Mrs. T. A. Caldwell, who lives on the M. Wingfield ranch near Adel, performed one of the most daring feats Tuesday morning of this week, that it has been our experience to chronicle in this country. Shortly after her husband had left the house for his day's work on that morning, a coyote came to the chicken yard and made a raid on the chickens. Mrs. Caldwell went to chase the coyote away, not believing that a coyote would attack a person. But she was surprised when the thing took after her. She started to run, tripped and fell prone on the ground. The coyote jumped on top of her and sank his teeth in her breast. She grabbed Mr. Coyote by the throat with a death grip, and choked it to death. The coyote's teeth were fastened in her clothing and she succeeded in overpowering him and never loosed her grip until her desperate victim was dead, and dead to stay. The coyote was skinned, and Mrs. Caldwell will undoubtedly keep the hide as a souvenir of the most blood curdling experience of her life.—Lakeview Examiner.

Death Was On His Heels.
Josep P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at J. C. Perry's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Every year the cattle raisers prepare to put up cattle for the winter, providing fodder for the cold season, and buying up lean cattle wherever they can find them. Last October they started in to do this, but suddenly the panic broke. They were unable to get currency from the banks to make their purchases, of fodder and hoes. Further than that they were unable to buy feed for the cattle they already had, and were compelled to sell some of them. There is not one-third of the normal supply of sheep and cattle this spring. Prices of meat are ascending, and will stay high. This is one of the real disasters worked out through our currency system. It is a strong argument for a proper revision of the currency. In place of this proper revision we have a measure, patched together by politicians, expensive, inadequate, unscientific, obstructive in operation, inflationary, and sure to bring trouble in the end. This is the Aldrich Bill, which amended and again amended under pressure from every direction where politicians desired some privilege, has become a hotch potch of legislation. And this is what is offered to the American nation as a remedy for the disastrous experiences which they have been enduring on account of a defective currency system.

The bill, as at first presented, had one redeeming clause, the one which struck off the provision in the national law, allowing only 9 millions of notes to be cancelled each month, and making cancellation free to any amount. In the shuttlecock fight to please everybody, in the senate, this clause has been amended out of existence, leaving the present cast iron clamp, on redemption, in operation. A wordy debate on the passage of the bill through the senate is now taking place and the spectacle is presented of handing a great economic question like a cock fight. Where the mature and calm deliberation of experts should prevail, a vital issue is being settled purely on political lines by men ignorant of the basic principle of finance, and without reference to the unerring laws of trade.

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OREGONIAN ROASTS RABBI AND PRIEST.

Primeville Review Takes a Fall Out of the Indiscreet Occupants of the Tall Tower.

The assaults now being made by the Portland Oregonian upon the Hebrew and Catholic ministry of Portland are shocking to the sensibilities of all decent, thinking citizens. And all be cause two eminent divines of those denominations saw fit to raise their voices in defense of the supreme court of California in a recent decision from that honored court.

Such journalism should be, and is, condemned by all thinking people. If things have come to such a pass here in Oregon that our leading ministers of the gospel cannot speak a word of conservatism touching the rebald anarchistic criticisms of our higher court so common now days, without laying themselves liable to such a piece of blackguard as appeared in a leading editorial of last Sunday's edition of the Portland Oregonian, in God's name is it not time that the yellow dog press of this state was condemned by all decent, loyal citizens.

No man can be loyal to his state and the community in which he lives and countenance such conduct on the part of the press of the state. Both Rabbi Wise and Father Yorke couched their criticisms of those who had so rapidly condemned the supreme court of California in dignified and conservative announcement. They were entirely within both their civil and religious rights in so doing. Entertaining and voicing such views as are commended by a large majority of the thinking people of Oregon, this slanderous censure of the Oregonian upon them does even greater violence to the feeling of the people of Oregon than to the ministry which they respect, support and honor.

Such journalism serves to furnish good ground for the fast growing belief in the abridgment of what are now considered the rights of the press. The authors and publishers of such insulting trash should feel the bridle of the law—the law the final interpreters of which they so furiously censure in their columns almost daily.

Talk about respect for the law and the courts. Talk about a strict compliance with recent interpretations of our land laws. Talk about purifying Oregon politics and Oregon politicians. What right has the Portland Oregonian to set itself up as a teacher of anything that is moral; anything that is good either in morals or ethics, with its record of wanton and slanderous attack upon anything or anybody who happens to run counter to its whims?

It now has a kick coming both at the supreme court of the United States and the supreme court of California. The United States senate now gets a rest and even the bones of Mitchell are allowed brief pause in which to re-assemble themselves in their narrow cell. The country press—a term applied as a mark of reproach upon any occasional word of protest throughout the state, is fanged and thrown aside. Aside with the little widow Waymire and her latest victim now—plump figure, rosy cheeks, light gray frock and all. It is our supreme court and anybody who upholds it that has to submit to being almost daily smeared all over with the vomit of the Oregonian now.

Can such ungodly course endure indefinitely? No, not in first place. Way down toward the foot is where such enterprise belongs and where the Portland Oregonian will land in due course so surely as the sun rises, mark you, unless there is a radical change in its insane mouthings.

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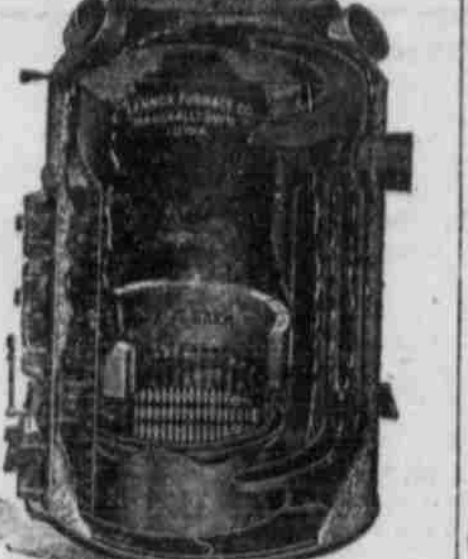
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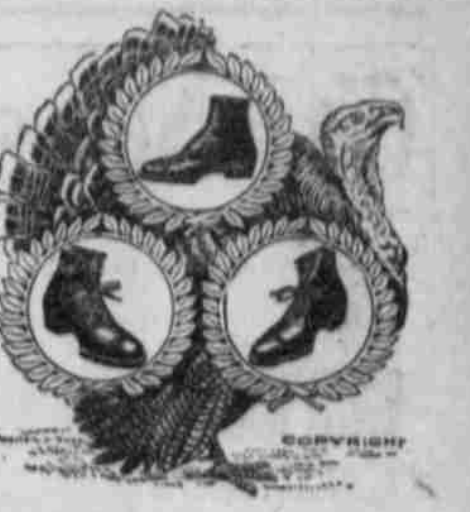
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