

The Oregonian

Subscription rates table including Daily, Sunday, and Foreign rates.

POSTAGE RATES.

Postage rates table for various destinations.

IMPORTANT.

Important notice regarding postal laws and newspaper circulation.

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE.

Eastern business office location and services.

REPT ON SALE.

Report on sale information for various locations.

Denver-Hamilton & Kendrick, 1004-12 Fifteenth street. H. P. Hansen, 805 E. ...

Cleveland, O.—James Pushaw, 507 Superior street. ...

Philadelphia, Pa.—Ryan's Theater Ticket office. ...

San Diego—E. E. Ames. ...

Portland, Friday, Sept. 6, 1907. Timber and Lands.

It is probable that the standing timber of the United States, at the present rate of consumption, would be exhausted within twenty-five years.

Washington, D. C.—The standing timber of the United States, at the present rate of consumption, would be exhausted within twenty-five years.

These questions arise in the mind of those who read Mr. Bonaparte's statement that Judge Landis is not to be permitted to remove timber from the coast.

Before the Government can punish any individual for timber offenses, it cannot convict without evidence.

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which should have been shared more equally, will be of service to the country in the long run.

CLIMATE AND DIGESTION.

When Mr. Harriman reached Portland from his celebrated tour of personal inspection through Central Oregon he complained that he was satiated with information about that great territory. "I am somewhat overfed," he said, "and I must have something to digest what I have absorbed."

There were some features about Central Oregon on which Mr. Harriman was ready to stamp his unqualified approval. The climate, for example.

It was something to feel that Mr. Harriman liked our climate. We had begun to suspect that it was on account of the climate; or for some other equally powerful reason, that he failed to redeem his promises to build into Central Oregon. Now we know it isn't the climate, thank heaven. What can it be?

Down in Sacramento last Wednesday Mr. Harriman appeared constrained to qualify his enthusiastic commendation of our climate by calling attention to the fact that "shoveling snow would be required for several months out of the year."

Then it is the climate, after all. In an interview with Mr. Harriman at Sacramento he is also quoted as saying: "It is a fine country, but I doubt if we should be building east of the mountains for a while. It is not a profitable district to operate a railroad through on account of the scattered communities and limited seasons for moving crops."

Our last hope is Mr. Harriman's digestive apparatus. In spite of appearances, let us hope and pray that it is in good order.

CLEAN MILK.

Quite likely there is not a great deal of perfectly clean milk sold or consumed in Portland. The belief that our milk supply is perfect is one of those comfortable delusions with which we shelter ourselves from unpleasant facts and put off the necessity for difficult action.

Unclean milk is disgusting and dangerous, but clean milk is so difficult to obtain that most people never see a drop of it from babyhood to old age. The Federal Milk Commission, composed of dairy men and veterinarians, lays down the following rules for securing it.

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IS IT FAIR?

What fairness is there in our judicial procedure? The United States fines the Standard Oil Company some \$30,000,000 for accepting rebates and grants immunity to the Alton Railroad for allowing them to have rebates.

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WINE AND PROSPERITY.

Few activities are more closely identified with the movement and temper of the times, says the New York Commercial, than those peculiar to the wine business.

worthy; just now the Mississippi Valley and the coal regions of Pennsylvania are taking especially large quantities.

The larger importations of wine, however, but partially represent the increased use of a luxury which is necessarily associated with increase of purchasing power.

When this country shall have attained to the higher general standards of wine-drinking, more expert and more expert attention when growing time shall be given to the production of our best American product.

It is not yet known whether or not a favoring wind has permitted Walter Wellman to sail in his dirigible.

MR. TAFT.

The common saying that great men are products of the age they live in involves both fact and fallacy.

Such phrases as "spirit of the times," "tendency of a generation," and the like, are often used in a vague way, almost without meaning.

This thought and feeling does not arise without cause. If we look at graft, corporation greed, and the iniquities of special privilege, differently from the men of twenty years ago, there is a reason for it.

Selection of a site for a new garbage crematory is an important matter. It is no argument to show that a much-needed plant should not be established in or immediately contiguous to any residence district.

The Atlantic City magistrate who wept when he sent his brother to jail for being a hold-up man probably shed the tears over his inability to hang him.

In telling of some apples on exhibit in a local store the Ashland Tidings says they "average about thirteen pounds and are of fine quality."

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peaches and perhaps other fruits. The best of our fruit will always be sold fresh, but even when fruitgrowing is conducted along the most approved lines and the greatest care is taken, there will be a certain proportion of the fruit of an inferior quality.

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CANNOT FORGET HIS OREGON.

Rev. C. E. Cline Remains Faithful Amid Minnesota Blatancies. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1.—I have just come through the Saskatchewan Valley, North Dakota, and Northwest Minnesota, the world's bread-basket.

Along the Canadian Pacific wheat, oats and barley are just cleverly headed out-green and rank with too much rain. Farmers are shaking in their boots for fear of killing frost.

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE MARKETS

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

The oyster season is well on now. You may have Blue Points, 35 cents to 40 cents per dozen; Toki, Points, 30 cents to 35 cents per dozen; Shoal-water Bay or Olympia oysters, 25 cents per pint or 65 cents per quart.

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IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

TAKING GOOD CARE OF HER DOLLY Full-page illustration in colors of an Oregon photograph presenting a domestic scene.

BASEBALL FANS AT CRITICAL POINTS A page of pictures showing facial expressions in the crowd which sees the games at the Vaughn-street grounds on Sundays. They make a fine study.

HOW SWINDLERS DODGE THE LAW Following Secretary Cortel-yon's expose, Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney, tells the shrewd methods of promoters of "get-rich-quick" schemes to evade punishment.

HARNESSING A RIVER TO A RAILROAD Plans of the Milwaukee line for operating trains by electricity over the Bitter Root Mountains in Idaho.

IN THE MAW OF A MOUNTAIN LION Genuine story—no nature-faking here—of a terrible adventure in the Coast Range Mountains of Oregon.

OLD CAIRO GROWING LIKE A WEED Frank G. Carpenter writes of the big city at the head of the Nile Delta, which now has a million population.

ONE TRUST ALWAYS IN ONE FAMILY Powder monopoly, which the Government will try to smash, has been in the Du Pont control for more than 100 years.

BEST ASTRONOMERS ARE AMERICANS Dexter Marshall sketches men who, according to British expert authority, have achieved the biggest things in that wonderful science.

GRAZING SHEEP ON MOUNTAIN SIDES Life of hardy herders at timber line, with snow on midsummer days and ice at night in August.

HOUSEKEEPING SCHOOL FOR BRIDES A fashionable yet useful new fad whose announced purpose is "how to make men happy."

ORDER FROM YOUR NEWS-DEALER TODAY

Did Johnny Win? Boston Record. A little boy whose interest in religion had waned somewhat was met on the street one day by his pastor.

Mossbackery. Eugene Guard. The decision of the Oregon Supreme Court is that any old kind of a petition goes when it comes to holding up for a vote of the people the most important of legislation.

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From the Washington Herald.