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East Oregonian

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1902.

GENERAL NEWS

In response to an inquiry from Aldrich, Teller expressed the belief that the offer of statehood to the Filipinos would settle all difficulties between them and the United States.

Murmurings of discontent are heard quite frequently among republicans who do not find much graciousness and savvy at the White House as they did during McKinley's term.

While no definite agreement has been reached, a vote on the Philippine tariff bill in the senate seems to be in sight. It appears likely, judging from a discussion of the subject, that the vote may be had next week.

Senator Mitchell's speech was listened to with considerable interest by those who are following the Philippine debates. It will not have any effect upon those who have already made up their mind, but will give some of the ultra-protectionists something to think about.

A concurrent resolution was agreed to directing the secretary of war to report whether there is danger of the Mississippi river cutting through the space between that river and the St. Francis river, near Walnut Bend, Ark., and if such danger exists to present an estimate of cost to avert the danger.

The house unanimously adopted a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States for the election of senators by direct vote of the people. There was no demand for time to debate the resolution. This is the fourth time the house has adopted a similar resolution.

Teller continued his speech presenting clippings from newspapers reciting instances of cruelties practiced by the American troops upon the Filipinos. He did not vouch, he said, for the accuracy of the reports, and he disclaimed any intention to criticize the American army as a whole.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

Owing to the many wrecks at Hugo, Josephine county, the Southern Pacific company has put an extra force of section men and trackwalkers at work.

George B. Hart, of Grant's Pass, who is in the customs department of the Philippines, has received a promotion and is now inspector of stations of the island of Mindanao.

It is reported that the Oakland quarantine prevented 15 teachers from attending the examinations at Roseburg this week. A special examination will be arranged for them later.

The Klamath county clerk's office receives a daily average of between 300 and 400 scalps, mostly those of rabbits. One day 1000 rabbit scalps came in. The bounty on rabbits is 5 cents.

Edward Boyce, head of the Western Federation of Miners, and a leader in the recent strikes declared by the miners, is a wealthy man through the find recently made in the Hercules mine, at Burke, Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alenes.

Clackamas county officials have decided to buy a poor farm, and are now looking for a suitable site. The pauper expense of the county is about \$5000 a year, and the commissioners believe they can save much of this by running their own farm.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company was held in Portland at the local offices of the corporation. Expenditures were authorized for extension of the lines of the company and for other improvements, which aggregate \$2,100,000.

Since the recent escape of the 11 prisoners from the United States prison at McNeil's island, which is but a few miles north of Olympia, an agitation has been commenced by government officials to secure the penitentiary's location as some more accessible point and it would appear that the government contemplates some such action.

THE FASHION LETTER

SPRING STYLES ARE SHOWING IN GOTHAM.

Fur Trimmings Are Going and Lighter Effects Taking Their Places.

New York, Feb. 16.—Spring fashions are gradually beginning to assert themselves, and although the most decided novelties for the rejuvenating season so far are in the fabrics which will be worn, some new and very pretty effects are shown in the spring jacket. This, in its best guise, is robbed of every vestige of fur trimming and the soft, expensive decoration is substituted for a less costly, but just as smart one of stitchings. Spring jackets are distinctly divided into two classes this year—those that are a part of the gown, and those to be worn over the gowns. The former are more elaborate both in design and material and this season something has been added to their length simulative of the Louis XV. effects. The models are distinctly intended for spring use, for in nearly every case they are provided with high, rolling collars quilted with chiffon and outer lined with heavy silk or light weight cloth, so that they would be inappropos, to say nothing of uncomfortable for warm weather.

The outer jackets are more desirable for a woman with an undergrown purse than can be developed in the light satin-faced cloths and trimmed in such a way that they will be serviceable throughout the summer at the various resorts, and the use extended even to early fall. The vogue for red in gowns has extended its province to light wraps and several of the spring jackets are seen in the new stamp red. This is a pleasing shade, soft in tone, capable of artistic combination and warm in effect without being suggestive of heat. It leans toward the rose tints with a suggestion of fraise under certain lengths. One of the jackets merely reached to the waistline—or rather barely covered it, yet it was too long to be called an Eton. The seams were stitched in severe tailor fashion and the lining was of white silk. The distinctive feature about the model was a narrow piping of the duldest cream silk, used under the edges of the cloth strappings over the seams.

Light linings are extremely fashionable, and not only wraps but entire suits are built upon foundations of the palest silks imaginable. Certainly in the end the white lining is to be desired, because the silk used for the foundations that come in this color usually wear better and then when the gown is sent to the cleaner's there is never a fear of the lining's losing its color—a result always horrible to the woman who looks ahead to rainy days and muddy street crossings. Yet the long coats made with the spring tailor suit has its advantages. They extend well below the hips and afford a degree of warmth for cool days that the short outer jackets do not boast. They are extremely graceful and nothing short of bewitching when worn by a tall, slender woman. The most fashionable are done in tan Venetian or ladies' cloth and have revers of the same color silk, covered with ecrú or white lace. Others are trimmed in galloons and embroidered of silver and white with unexpected stitching of green here and there. Green in fashion will vie with the leaves that come with the flowers of spring and quite a number of the new shades take their names from natural colors which they simulate so cleverly as to deceive the most experienced eye.

Purple, hitherto regarded as the predominant spring color will be seen scarcely at all this year and when it is worn will be in a shade so light that it will be introduced under a new title. A new tint called helio-mauve, which as the name suggests, is a cross between heliotrope and mauve, is to be found in silk mulls and linen dimities. It is extremely dainty combined with white and one design has a simple bodice of the latter colored muslin, laid in hem-stitched tucks, with a bolero of helio-mauve hand embroidered in forget-

me-nots with centers of white. The thin goods shown upon the counters are crisp, dainty and exceptionally beautiful in coloring. The simple elegance which has characterized the modes throughout the winter is evidenced in the patterns of spring dress goods, and the Dresden effects have given place to less motley polka dots, lovers' knots and zig-zag stripes.

It is safe to predict that pedestrian skirts will be worn more than ever for morning use during the coming spring and summer, because many women who "shied," as one Knickerbocker girl expressed it, at the innovation last year, have been converted to the fashion, and though walking skirts will be numerous, they will be stylish among all classes of women on account of the energy that is put forth to make them original and distinctive. The short skirt, too, is responsible for a new fashion in lingerie which will prove a blessing to women who ride the wheel—the divided petticoat. This design as it now appears, seems incongruous with any athletic ideas, however, for it is scarcely more than a delicate fluff of linen and lace, but more substantial models of plain tucked line can be copied from it to advantage. No more material is used than is required for a petticoat of ordinary size, but it is divided like the regulation bicyclist skirt and gives perfect freedom of movement in case the wearer chooses to indulge in any exercises other than wheeling where limited width would be a hindrance.

The women of Gotham's smart set have taken a new interest in the plan for King Edward's coronation since it is announced that so many distinguished American women will probably be present. From the general activity in the dressmakers' shops it would seem that there is going to be an unusual exodus of Americans to the English capital during June. What is greatly to the credit of a great many of the women who intend going abroad is that they are having a large number of their costumes made on this side of the "great pond." A crisp cornflower colored organdie made over cornflower blue taffeta, will be included in one wardrobe. The skirt flares very broadly at the bottom and is finished at the top with a series of graduated tucks which are most seductive in effect and outline the contour of the figure faultlessly.

The bodice is tucked over a silk lining and over it there falls a tiny jacket of rennaissance lace finished at the side-front with long tabs lined with silk. Protruding from the jacket at either side of the vest of tucked organdie alternated with valenciennes insertions are tiny tabs composed of three lays, one each of blue and white taffeta and lace. Another separate bodice designed for the same person has a fitted back and a front gathered at the bust around a yoke of lace, unlined. Below the yoke falls a Grecian border of chiffon hand-painted in clusters of pink rosebuds around which are appliques of lace stitched on with gold threads. White moire shirt waists are one of the fads of the moment. They are very smart and are made upon such simple lines that they can be easily copied by the home artist.

A trying fact in connection with the fashions nowadays is that though they are simply designed, a certain amount of talent is required to make them a success, when constructed at home, and one must be, as it were, almost divinely gifted to make them with the "all but" appearance eliminated. It was Worth, the founder of the famous Paris dressmaking establishment of that name, who said that American women spoil the effect of their gowns by paying too much attention to the details of finish. Certainly in the constant handling necessitated by many extra touches, something is lost, and to sacrifice fashionable effect to minor details is something that the woman who tries her dressmaking at home must avoid when "finishing off" her work. In fact, it is far better to spend some of the money saved in dressmaking fee upon the ready-made details which can be purchased in illimitable variety and prices ranging from 50 cents to as many dollars.

RING WORM AND DANDRUFF.

They Are Each Caused by a Pestiferous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin; each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing falling hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all druggists. Take no substitutes. There is nothing "just as good."

Representative Tongue introduced a new irrigation measure. It provides for the accumulation of a reclamation fund from the sales of public lands. One half of this fund is to be at the disposal of the secretary of the interior for use in examinations and surveys to ascertain the extent to which arid lands may be reclaimed, location of reservoir sites, available amount of water and the gauge flow of rivers.

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. Price 25 cents.

O'ROURKE'S

SECRET OUT

The Great Trainer Put His Faith in Nerves.

ENDURANCE HE WANTED!

The ablest manager of professional athletes in the world, Thomas O'Rourke of New York City, writing to the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound on January 11, said:

"One of the most important features in the training of an athlete is to invigorate his system, and nothing takes the place of Paine's Celery Compound to accomplish this. It facilitates getting a man into prime condition. In my experience in handling athletes I have never found anything to equal it."

This from a man of whom the most wonderful champion in the world said when one of Mr. O'Rourke's pupils had won the world's championship: "The secret of O'Rourke's success I cannot understand. Wonderful endurance and inexhaustible supply of nerve force distinguishes the men he coaches from their opponents in every battle."

For the past 11 years Mr. O'Rourke has been recognized as the greatest trainer in the world. While he was coaching George Dixon, that young



Thomas F. O'Rourke.

athlete was the world's champion. Sharkey, who at first was a rough and tumble giant, under O'Rourke's training developed into an even tempered, strong, hardy, rugged boxer.

The above unsolicited words from Mr. O'Rourke, who, by the way, has been the owner of the Broadway Athletic Club, the Lenox Club, the Coney Island Club and Royal Golf Club, and who is known to be one of the finest gentlemen among the devotees of the manly art, tell the whole story. He found Paine's Celery Compound nature's food for the nerves.

While this remedy has effected thousands of cures among those who are sick, and has restored to healthy life innumerable men and women whose nervous systems have been shattered, and who are suffering from the symptoms of the beginning of a deep-rooted impairment of the nervous system—it is worth noting that even in those exhausting contests where absolutely perfect nerves are preeminently needed as beneficial in repairing the exhaustion due to high training.

If such men, who require above everything else—above muscles which cannot develop without nerves; above courage, which no man with weak nerves ever had—who require above everything else perfect nerves—if such men have found it necessary to feed the nerves and brain with the food nature requires—it is good proof that this greatest of all remedies, the discovery of one of America's ablest professors, accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Every man and woman whose nervous system is not in perfect condition will find that this remedy will make it so! No other remedy in the world has ever so universally acknowledged by physicians and all those who have many and womanly development in hand to be so perfectly adapted to cases of falling health and lagging vitality.

True.

The occasional ad is one of the very best methods by which to squander money. Continuous advertising, on the other hand, will bring ample returns for the money invested.—Suggestions.

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