

OREGON MIST.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

DAVID DAVID, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription Rates.
One year in advance \$1.00
Five copies for 50 cents
Single copy 10 cents

Advertising rates made known upon application

COLUMBIA COUNTY DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge Joseph S. Ross, Kalmiok
County Clerk J. S. Ross, Kalmiok
Treasurer J. S. Ross, Kalmiok
Recorder J. S. Ross, Kalmiok
Assessor J. S. Ross, Kalmiok
Surveyor J. S. Ross, Kalmiok
Comptroller J. S. Ross, Kalmiok

FEBRUARY 23, 1900.



OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

PORTLAND AND COLUMBIA COUNTY.

The proposition of building a railroad from St. Helens into the Nehalem valley, for logging purposes chiefly, and ultimately to handle the produce and passenger traffic of that country, while at once benefiting Columbia county, which benefits would be continuous and increasing, it would also be of great benefit to the city of Portland, which city is the natural supply point of this entire Columbia river country, especially Columbia county. Certainly as this county becomes thickly settled and developed, trade with Portland will naturally increase in proportion. The building of a railroad on the plan outlined from here to Nehalem would hasten development and call in many hundred people to this section, all of whom would look to Portland for their supplies, as the natural consequence. The development of the resources of this county is a matter quite as important to Portland as it is to this county, and the people here naturally look to Portland for encouragement in the undertaking. Many persons of the metropolis are interested financially in the timber lands of this county, throughout the Nehalem valley, along Scappoose creek and in the section of country tributary to Scappoose bay, all of which is naturally tributary to Portland. Those people owning and controlling those lands owe it as a duty to themselves, to Columbia county and to the business interests of the metropolis to offer aid to the committee at this place which is endeavoring to raise a subsidy of a few acres of timber land and the right-of-way for the road, in the way of donations. It is useless to recount the direct benefit to those land owners, to Columbia county and to Portland such a road would be. Portland people should feel just as keen interest in the matter as do the people of this part of Columbia county. There seems no reason to doubt that the road will be built, and that the people owning lands along the proposed route will freely and liberally donate of their holdings as an inducement.

IT RESTS WITH US.

Thousands of good people are continually coming to the northwest in search of homes. They are desirable people to add to any community, as a rule, and they should know that Columbia county has room for thousands of them. The work of preparing, supplying, giving out and furnishing all information concerning the county and its resources to individuals in the East who are hungry for such knowledge should not devolve upon a few. This work should be done, has to be done, and unless there is some organized bureau or committee or board to take this matter in hand and look carefully and constantly after the details the county is certain to be the loser. It often times requires the outlay of a small amount of cash and the devotion of a considerable of time to answer all inquiries about our county. The editor of this paper has answered no less than one hundred such letters during the last year, besides sending out dozens of descriptive pamphlets, which have been prepared and printed at our own expense. While we are willing at all times to do our full duty in such matters, we feel that others equally interested with us should bear a part of the burden. A board of immigration or bureau of information should be organized and maintained by occasional small contributions, sufficient to at least pay postage. People clamor for information and it must be supplied. They are anxious to locate on this coast and if we do not adopt the proper measures less favored sections will certainly acquire what we should have become in possession of. Here the homeseeker will find a region of great diversity. Columbia county could easily furnish homes for three times its present population without crowding anybody, and those who contemplate coming here will be able to purchase lands at a reasonable figure. It is very important that action along the lines here suggested be taken in order that reliable information concerning our rich region can be always supplied.

Four census enumerators will be appointed to take the census of 1900 in Columbia county. Supervisor Teller intends to have the work done in a satisfactory manner, and will insist upon candidates for appointment submitting satisfactory evidence of ability to do the work properly. Oregon has increased rapidly in population since 1890,

and a careful enumeration should be made this year, not only in justice to the various localities, but that by doing so we may possibly gain another representative in congress.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED HERE.

There is, and is going to be a vast immigration of people to Oregon from the East and South, and the matter of securing a portion of this immense influx for Columbia county were entirely, or very largely, at our rate, with our own people. Letters are continually coming in from all parts of the land beyond the Rockies from parties who are interested in the West, and who desire information regarding this county, and who are desirous of locating here.

It is in the interest of the people of this county to take some step in this matter and forward the immigration movement. Those people who desire to locate among us are energetic and industrious business people and laborers. They are disposing of their homes back there and coming here in search of something better, and to locate in a country where a living is made at less cost of labor, and where the enjoyments of life are secured more easily.

To those people we will say that there is no country in the Union that affords more excellent opportunities for the farmer, the dairyman, the lumberman, the capitalist, the business man, the laboring man, and perhaps the opportunist, as does the domain contained within the borders of Columbia county. Her soil is fertile, her climate mild and agreeable. Her valleys and hills are particularly adapted to fruit culture, the quality and flavor of the apple, particularly, have few equals and certainly no superiors. The growth of small fruits is abundant and the quality excellent. Not only is the soil adapted to fruit culture, but cereals and vegetables grow abundantly and yield profitably. Hay yields from two tons to six tons an acre of the very best quality of timothy, redtop, alfalfa and clover, it being no uncommon thing to harvest three crops of the latter in one year off of the same ground, and always two crops each year. Corn for snailage yields abundantly, but that crop cannot be depended upon to mature, owing to the early fall rains.

We have purer, sweeter water than in any other part of the universe. We have no continuous, coarse, sharp winds in winter to chill the grain and kill the fruit trees, no dry, hot winds in summer time to scorch and check the growth of vegetation before it has matured. We have no cyclones to transfer homes into kindling wood, and to waken a man at midnight to find himself flying around wildly among the stars.

The man who sows his grain in Columbia's soil may lay by and rest with his mind easy, for he can be sure of a crop at harvest time. It does rain in Oregon, especially in the winter time, but our people have become so accustomed to such conditions that they regard the rains as an absolute necessity.

The price of land varies somewhat. Partly improved farms, handy to transportation facilities can be had at from \$10 to \$20 per acre. Better improved farming lands are held at \$20 to \$40 per acre. Raw land can be had at a much smaller figure.

Farm products, as a rule command a good price. Potatoes rarely sell for less than 50 cents per sack, and quite often sell for 75 cents or \$1 per sack. Apples can always be counted on as worth 50 cents per bushel, while the ruling price in the city in the winter time for choice apples is from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel.

The farmer in Columbia county who owns a dozen milk cows and makes an effort to properly care for them, has an independent living. Better never sells for less than 15 cents per pound, the poorest quality, while creamery butter at the present time cannot be had at the local groceries for less than 20 cents per pound, and 40 cents per pound for good creamery butter is no uncommon thing. The many creameries or milk-skimming stations throughout the county purchase and pay a good price for all the milk that can be had. Herds of dairy cows throughout will earn their owner \$50 per cow per year, and the expense of feeding can be reduced to the minimum of insignificance by the proper care of the meadow and the adoption of modern methods of preserving ensilage and the proper care of the turnip and carrot patch.

as present. Those people who come for a purpose will ever find a welcome.

This article is not written as an advertisement, but merely to show up our resources and possibilities in answer to a letter of inquiry from Mr. H. S. Comstock, county judge of Barron county, Wisconsin, which letter appears elsewhere in this issue.

POPULISM DISCREDITED.

The following caustic article under the caption, "His Legitimate Harvest," appeared in the editorial columns of Towson's Organist:

"The populist editor of a St. Helens paper finds fault with settlers of Columbia county because they show little inclination to 'offer a small subsidy of a few million feet of lumber' to secure the construction of a railroad to the Nehalem country, and prints some words of advice as to the wisdom of encouraging the building of the road. Yet, if this editor will refresh his memory with some of the literature scattered by the 'redoubt' forces in recent years, he may conclude that the distinction between his extended fellow-citizens is quite natural, and not to be overcome by unsupported statements about the wealth to be made in the wake of the railroad-builder.

The populist press has had for one of its principal articles, for a long time, the 'railroad' and 'populism' of the 'railroad' magnate. In its view, every railway owner is a scoundrel, ready to pounce upon the unsuspecting producer, and out of his substance, impoverish his country, and devour his family. Such a thing as fair treatment for honest producers, or even the admission that any railroad was not working for money extorted from its patrons, has been foreign to the calamity creed. In the populist mind, the railroad, like the banker, has come to typify all that is cruel, merciless and grasping. No spirit is too wicked to apply to a railroad president, no aspersions too mean to be cast upon his name.

"In these circumstances, it is a waste of effort to urge 'people along the proposed route to trouble over one another to see who could get in with the first contract for the construction of the road.' The little you may give toward this enterprise will more than quadruple the value of what you have left, even if you should give away one-half of it." The populist who talks in this way merely discredits himself. Has he not convinced his hearers and readers that railroads are a device for robbing the laborer of the fruits of the poor man's toil into the coffers of the idle and opulent? Then how is he to defend himself against the suspicion that he has become a tool of a rapacious corporation?

Earnest he may be, and have reached a state of comatose indifference, but when he appeals for subsidies to railroads, his listeners are quick to believe he has become a minion of capitalism.

The bare idea of giving money or timber or land to a grinding railroad is enough to arouse the hatred and contempt of every honest producer in the ranks of the people's party. The fog of fear and apprehension envelops him. Does he not know the wretchedness and poverty of all the countries that are burdened with railways? Has he not heard that the iron horse eats out the range and is worse on timber land than any other pest? A sturdy man may not eat his cake and have it. He may not avoid dread of the railroad and then hope to see it welcomed with a generous bounty. He may not convince the simple-minded populist that a scheme will impoverish him and at the same time double his farm's value. To reason to him of the Cascade road? A poor 'long-hold' return. Hold on to your timber, citizens of Columbia, rather than let a small part of it go to a railroad, to make the remainder marketable and valuable. No man may betray railroad companies for years, and then hope to be effective in a sudden appeal for land treatment for the timber. The thought that the iron horse bodes anything but disaster to a community. Populism is undone when it conceives that railroads mean wealth, progress and development, instead of crime, misery and despair."

LAW, FAKERS AND FOOLS.

An ignorant, credulous woman died Thursday near Oregon City from lack of suitable remedies and medical attendance, having put herself in charge of another ignorant, credulous, crack-brained creature who professes to heal by the "Christian Science" method—faith and prayer. He is under arrest for practicing medicine without a license, but the more suitable charge would seem to be manslaughter. The authorities in various places throughout the country have found it necessary to proceed criminally against these idiotic faddists or criminal charlatans, who have been directly responsible for a large number of deaths within the last year. In such a case as that at Gladstone, perhaps no harm is done; when a person of mature years is so stupidly silly as to run off after such a manifest fraud and delusion, the community certainly can suffer no appreciable loss in that person's demise; but those crazy fakirs who thrive on the belief in the death of children also, and sick people who are mentally weak, temporarily, through physical illness; and, besides, the law is no respecter of persons; it holds the person who murders a fool as much guilty as the one who causes the death of an intelligent, respectable individual. All sorts of religions and creeds and doctrinal conceptions must be freely tolerated in this country. This is not only a basic principle of our system of government, but is wise policy, because so-called religious societies and various aggregations of ignorance, superstition and credulity thrive on persecution; they desire nothing so much as to play the role of martyrs—providing they don't have to work in it. But when one of these bands or sects of "believers" set out to kill fools, without first practicing thoroughly on themselves, or to prevent sick fools from obtaining and using suitable attendance and remedies, they have gone beyond the broadest limits of reasonable toleration, and the law is bound to pay some attention to their insane antics.—Telegram.

Have You Registered?

Below is the number of voters who have registered in the county for each precinct to date:

1. Anthon	23
2. Apary	23
3. Beaver Falls	10
4. Clatskanie	96
5. Deer Island	11
6. Golbe	94
7. Marshland	8
8. Nehalem	3
9. Rainier	42
10. Oak Point	45
11. Scappoose	27
12. Union	88
13. Warren	22

Total..... 403

Try Hunter-Baltimore Rye at Brinn's saloon.

Brinn has a cinch on Yellowstone whiskey.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The South is far expansion and for the Nicaragua canal—just the same as the rest of the country.

The Democrats are in favor of an early national convention. There's all right, but there may be danger from splitting in the shock.

Senator H. ROBERTS has other troubles besides three wives and the seat in congress that he was not permitted to sit in. He is being prosecuted for cohabiting with Miss Maggie Ship—his third wife.

Francis McKinlay has shown his customary wisdom in keeping the advertisement's skirts clear from the Kentucky trouble, but using his personal influence for a peaceful settlement of the difficulty.

Statistics say that the Klondike output for one year is \$11,900,000. Statistics prove that the value of the American gold output is over \$200,000,000 a year—nearly 25 times greater than the Klondike wealth. It surprises you, doesn't it?

"Perhaps Billy Mason is right," remarks the Louis Courier-Journal in a reflective tone of voice, "in thinking that the Philippines are as capable of self-government as the people of the state that sends Billy Mason to the United States senate."

EVERYTHING points to a most prosperous year for Columbia county. Real estate buyers are springing out the land for friends in the East, the lumber business has a more favorable outlook than ever before, and the dairy industry, which we have always with us, and will be greater and better than ever before.

We are all proud of our Oregon delegation in congress. Some of our best of the questions of the day in perfect harmony with the administration in matters that pertain to our material welfare; occupying positions on some of the most important committees in both houses, they are calculated to turn many eyes toward Oregon.

It is said that Bryan closes some of his political meetings with prayer, asking, we presume, the blessings of Deity upon himself, his remarks and the democratic party. If heaven enters upon the business of blessing the work of Tammany, Goebel and Bryan, it will be about as good for its inhabitants to take to the woods.

It is reported that 30,000 tickets have been engaged for transportation from Seattle to Nome, Alaska, on vessels leaving in May and June. It is impossible to reach there now by water, owing to the ice, and the overland route requires a journey of 1000 miles over the frozen snow and ice. However, many are going in on this route, and when the travel by water opens up, Nome will soon be a large city.

Here is Bill Nye's definition of a newspaper: "It is a good library. It is an encyclopedia, a time-table, a romance, a guide, a political resume, a ground-plan of the civilized world, a low-priced medium in parvo. It is a sermon, a circus, an obituary, a shipwreck, a symphony in solid brevity, a melody of life and death, a grand aggregation of man's glory and his shame. It is in short, a bird's eye view of all the magnanimity and meanness, the joys and sorrows, births and deaths, the pride and poverty of the world, all for a few cents."

Man acquires spiritual dominion over his own nature only after he has emancipated himself from greed, grub and lust. So long as any of these forces are the controlling motive of his action, so long must he be aligned with the animal instead of the angel—with the senses instead of the beautiful phases of existence. Love, truth and justice cannot be subordinated to the grosser forces of avarice, appetite and passion without catastrophic consequences to human character. It is impossible to worship the living and loving God while clinging to Sessly idols.

Franks is almost here. Batteredups and politicians are blossoming on all sides. A frost is likely to nip a few of the busy plants, but those of the older and hardier nature will withstand quite a storm. Some of the spring flowers look through peary dewdrops, while others have on political spectacles and "twigs" you with a hearty handshake afar off.

Now is the time for the granger to have his faithful spouse sew on his buttons with good strong thread when he visits town and to label his button hole so that he can find it when he desires to tighten his coat on his return.

Goebel suffers the same fate at the hands of some dastardly assassin that Lincoln and Garfield suffered. Yet it must be confessed that Goebel was far more blame-worthy than those immensely more distinguished men. Goebel had killed his man and was an unscrupulous politician, foremost in insinuating conditions which naturally lead to anarchy and bloodshed. This is no excuse for the miserable murderer who fired the cowardly and fatal shot from under cover; but it lessens sympathy with the victim. The affair illustrates the divine truth that "those who sow the wind must reap the whirlwind."

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue. The gun merely kills bodies; the tongue kills reputations and oftentimes ruins character.

Dr. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine ever known to science; a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while the wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has cured more than 100,000 cases to try it in United States and Canada. Price, 50 cents, and 100 cents. Sold by all druggists.

SOLE PROPRIETORS
S. C. WELLS & CO.
LEROY, N.Y.
TORONTO, CAN.

FOR SALE BY EDWIN ROSS.

Each gun works alone, each loaded tongue has a hundred accomplishments. The havoc of the gun is visible at once. The fall evil of the tongue lives through all the years; even the eye of Omnipotence might grow tired by tracing it to its source. The chance of the tongue are words of unkindness, of anger, of malice of envy, of bitterness, of harsh criticism, sneer and lying scandal. Theft and murder are awful crimes, yet in any single year the aggregate sorrow, pain and suffering they cause in a nation is microscopic when compared with the sorrows that come from the crimes of the tongue. Place in one of the scale pans of justice the evils resulting from the acts of criminals, and in the other the grief and tears and suffering resulting from the crimes of respectability, and you will start back in amazement as you see the scale you thought the heavier about high in the air.

A man who does not take his home paper, but occasionally answers advertisements in "story papers" has some interesting experiences. He learned that by sending one dollar to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkenness. Sure enough, it was to "take the pledge and keep it." Later on he sent fifty two-cent stamps to find out how to raise turkeys successfully. He found out—"just take hold of the top and pull." Being young he wished to marry, and sent thirty-four one-cent stamps to a Chicago firm for information as to how to make an impression. When the answer came it read "sit down in a pan of dough." That was a little rough but he was a patient man and thought he would yet succeed. The next advertisement he answered read "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills, fold them, and he would see his money double. The next he sent for twelve useful household articles, and got a package of needles. He was slow to learn so he sent a dollar to find out "how to get rich." "Work like the devil and never spend a cent." That stopped him but his brother wrote to find out how to write a letter without a pen and ink. He was told to use a lead pencil. He paid five dollars to learn how to live without work, and was told to "shut for sockers as we do."

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Balm," writes W. H. Stapleton, Hermine, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for several years, and have tried remedies without number, but Pain Balm is the best medicine I have got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale at the St. Helens pharmacy.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Last Office at Oregon City, Or.
JANUARY 23, 1900.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said claim will be considered by the County Clerk of Columbia county, at St. Helens, Oregon, on March 9, 1900, viz:

SOREN L. YOUNG.
Homestead entry 3325, for the northwest 1/4 of northeast 1/4 of section 19, township 4, north range 4 west, and north 1/4 of northeast 1/4 and southeast 1/4 of section 18, township 4, north range 4 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. F. Shesley, Hans Christensen, William Hess and J. T. Adams, all of Yamhill, Oregon.

CHAS. E. MOORES, Register.

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER.
ST. HELENS, OREGON, JAN. 23, 1900.
THE CITY TREASURER OF ST. HELENS, Oregon, hereby gives notice that all warrants of this city which have been presented and endorsed "Not Paid for Want of Funds," prior to March 20, 1900, and warrants No. 62 and 63 endorsed on that date, will be paid upon presentation to me. Interest will not be allowed after this date. DAVID DAVID, City Treasurer.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Joseph Smith, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Columbia county, for the state of Oregon, his final account and report as such administrator of said estate, and that Monday, the 5th day of March, 1900, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, has been appointed by said Court as the time for hearing of objections to said final account and report, and for the hearing and settlement thereof. Dated January 23, 1900.

GEORGE W. SMITH,
Administrator of the estate of Joseph Smith, deceased.

SKIN DISEASES.

For the speedy and permanent cure of better, salt rheum and eczema, Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment is without an equal. It relieves the itching and smarting almost instantly and its continued use effects a permanent cure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, chapped hands, chronic sore eyes and granulated lids.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders for horses are the best tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross.

PROFESSIONAL.

C. G. NIXON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Collections a Specialty.

RAINIER, : : OREGON.

D. E. J. HALL,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Clatskanie, Columbia county, Or.

D. R. EDWIN ROSS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

St. Helens, Oregon.

D. R. H. CLIFF,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

St. Helens, Oregon.

G. W. COLE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.

ST. HELENS, OREGON.

Title Abstract Books, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds for Washington, and an experienced collector in connection with office.

J. W. DAY **W. B. DILLARD**

Dillard & Day,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Office next door to Courthouse, ST. HELENS, OREGON.

General practice in courts of Oregon or Washington. Abstracts made directly from county records.

How About Your Title?

ARE YOU SURE it is all right? Remember that it is the RECORD that governs. If in our business to search the records and show what they contain in relation to land titles. If you contemplate buying land or leasing money on real estate, you should know what the records show regarding the title. It is as necessary to a deed, as it is to a house. We have the only set of abstract books in the country. All work promptly executed and satisfactorily guaranteed. If you have property to lease give us a call. We are agents for the best fire insurance companies in the world. If you have property for sale list it with us and we will find a buyer.

COLE & QUICK,

Main Street ST. HELENS, OREGON

PORTLAND, RAINIER AND WAY LANDINGS.

STEAMER IRALDA...

TIME CARD

Leaves Rainier at 4 P. M. Near City at 6:30 A. M. Kalmia at 8:45 A. M. Copies at 7:30 A. M. Co. Columbia City at 7:30 A. M., St. Helens at 7:45 A. M., arrives at Portland at 10:30 A. M.

ROUND TRIP DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Leaves Portland at 7:30 P. M., St. Helens at 6:30 P. M., Columbia City at 4:45 P. M., Kalmia at 3:30 P. M., Near City at 3:30 P. M., arrives at Rainier at 6:30 P. M.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS TO PORTLAND AND ALL LANDINGS. W. E. NEWSON.

The Weekly Oregonian

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

CONTAINS

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

We have perfected arrangements whereby we are enabled to furnish The Weekly Oregonian in connection with Tax Mear for only Two Dollars. The price of The Oregonian alone is \$1.50.

THE OREGON MIST

12 pages a week
64 pages a year
400 columns

All the news well written. Articles describing Western scenes and incidents. Stories of love and adventure by well-known authors. Brilliant illustration by newspaper artists. Interesting sketches and literature for boys and girls. Fashion articles and illustrations for women.