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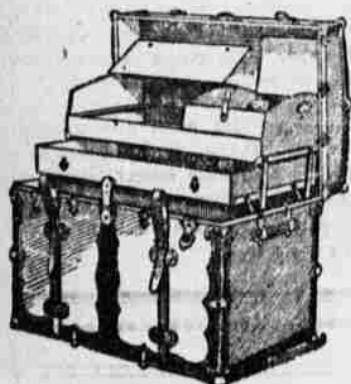
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3.50 Arm
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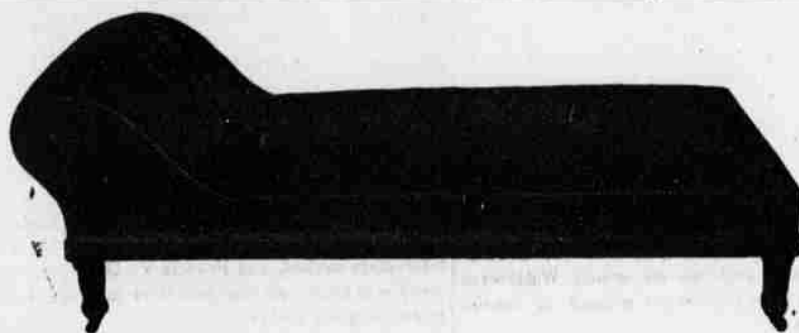


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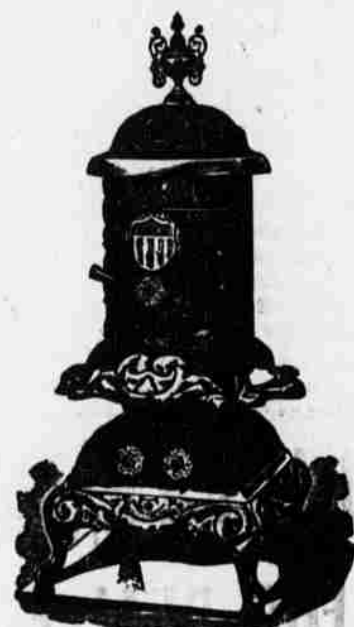
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Owing to the fact that Easter comes
early this year, March 31, many predict
an early spring. Lent begins this year on
February 13, Ash Wednesday.

It is a rather cruel remark but the con-
ditions at present are so entirely out of
the ordinary that we cannot refrain from
wondering if the roses in the Rose city are
not badly frostbitten.

The Commercial Club has again taken
up the proposition with the O. R. & N.
Company whereby the overland train No 1
from the east may stop at North Powder.
Several months ago the club took up the
matter and arranged for this train to
stop but under a new schedule which re-
cently went into effect the trains cease
to stop. This works not only a hardship
upon the citizens of North Powder but
also on La Grande. As it is now, a North
Powder citizen must come here on the
night train and remain all of the next day
in order to do a little business.

If No 1, would stop, passengers could
come to La Grande in the morning and
return in the evening. This would be a
great convenience and would be a saving
of expense as well as of time.

The saloon men in Portland have peti-
tioned the council to raise saloon license
from \$500 to \$800. It is stated that
the reason for this step is to prevent the
citizens from voting a still higher amount
with added restrictions.

The OREGONER remarked several weeks
ago that La Grande would become a
jobbing center. A wholesale grocery
house is to be the next addition to the
commercial circles of our city. Others
will follow. This is a natural distribu-
ting point for a large territory.

Eastern Washington papers are specu-
lating upon creating a new state out of
portions of Eastern Washington, a part
of the northeast corner of Oregon, La
Grande would be just in the new state,
and the panhandle of Idaho. Spokane
seems to be booming the idea, with the
supposition that she would become the
capital. There might be some merit in
the suggestion but from a La Grande
stand point it looks to us like following
off strange Gods. It might be many years
before a new state would secure as good
laws as Oregon now enjoys.

A bill is to be introduced in the Montana
legislature which if it becomes a law will
make gambling at faro, roulette and
poker a question of local option. A sliding
license is also provided from \$6,000 down
for cities, one half of which goes to the state.
Dealers of Twenty-one games should at-
tack the constitutionality of the law, if it
becomes a law, as class legislation tax-
ation without representation and etc. They
seem to be effectively boycotted.

If the Twenty-one dealers could get
a hearing before the Interstate Commerce
Commission they would soon get their
rights restored. It may be when the Presi-
dent hears of this injustice his idea of a
square deal may result in the rights of the
Twenty-one dealers being adjusted.

New Jersey has become notorious as
the home of the big trusts, owing to her
wide open policy on corporation charters,
Nevada by her wide open policy of legis-
lation on prize fights, and now Montana is
bidding for home seekers by a state law
making wide open towns legal. The
world does move, don't it?

If a movement has been made to se-
cure the \$100 to sink the artisan well to
the 1000 foot level we have not heard
anything about it. That money should
be raised. As it is the \$4,000 already
expended is lost and it is impossible that
an additional \$100 would produced the
desired results.

Fulton, Missouri, the original high licen-
se town of the United States is still work-
ing in the lead. In 1874 the city raised
licenses to \$1,500 per annum, in July
1904 the licenses was raised to \$4,000
and this week the council increased licenses
to \$4,000. Fulton is a city of 3,000
and at the present time has two saloons
whose proprietors state that they will be
compelled to close business.

Some of the papers in the state are op-
posed to an appropriation to the James-
town exposition. This is a debatable
question as to whether or not Oregon
would receive benefits in proportion to the
cost of making a creditable showing. There
is no doubt but what millions of eastern
people will attend this exposition.

Neither is there a doubt but what
thousands who will attend are also
thinking of making their home in the west.
The OREGONER is not prepared to say that
such an exhibit would not be of great
benefit to Oregon. The time is now too
short but had the several states in the
Northwest pooled their appropriations and
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