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Calendar for July 1908 with days of the week and dates.

IS THE OREGONIAN WRONG?

The Portland Oregonian says that no good town is dry and that no dry town is a good town. This is high-sounding fallacy. It is a pretty play on words, but it does not bear investigation.

Recently the entire state of North Carolina went dry and every big town in the state except Wilmington and Durham, two of the 19 big cities in the state, voted dry within their own precincts. Wilmington has a population of 20,000 and Durham of about 15,000.

Every other big town in the state, including Charlotte, 20,000 population; Asheville, 16,000; Greensboro, 12,000; Raleigh, 16,000; Newbern, 13,000, voted dry and 78 out of the 98 counties in the state were carried completely, towns and all, by the prohibitionists.

Are none of these North Carolina towns good towns? Are all these people deluded in voting towns of from 16,000 to 20,000 population dry?

As towns go in the south, North Carolina has some excellent representatives of southern towns. They are not only bustling manufacturing and lumbering cities, but they are home and school centers of the first class.

And the statistical reports show that they are all growing. They have adopted prohibition from an economic standpoint and they will make a success of it, as will every other city in the United States which conscientiously tries to get along without the saloon.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Great minds often adopt similar tactics but they do not always act at the same table. Brother Scott, of the Oregonian, a few months ago, consented to allow himself, as ruler of the Oregonian, to be classed as a republican newspaper and now comes Mr. Hearst with his string of papers, and he refuses to support Mr. Bryan, or even be classed as a democrat. While the parties may declare that neither have any political influence, either party will miss their support, if it is withheld during the coming campaign.

We are all subject to conditions more or less. A few days ago it was rather a shaky undertaking to meet one of our usual jovial farmer friends and ask the off-hand question, "How is everything?" The usual answer was enough to give the ordinary business man the blues for a week. The copious rains the past few days have given promise of good yields where little could have been expected had the hot weather continued, and the farmer is smiling as of yore.

An inspection of the machine shops and agricultural implement houses in this city suggest that harvest is approaching. Headers and harvesters are being set up and delivered, and everybody is busy preparing for the annual gathering of the sheaves.

TRAGEDIES OF THE HILLS.

Another pathetic tragedy of the

frontier is reported from Lewiston, in the death of a recluse rancher at the age of 60 years, in the loneliness of his secluded cabin.

Scattered here and there through the mountains and forests, these hermit characters, founts of pioneer conditions, are found all over this western land. We find them in the hills around every lake, and by many a mountain meadow, living their quiet and uneventful lives apart from family and kindred.

When the winter snows lie deep around their little cabins, and the long night falls on the desolate wilderness, what thoughts, what memories, must haunt these lonely men, sitting there in solitude and darkness.

As the years go by they grow more timid and shrinking, more abashed and confused in their occasional contact with civilization and society.

Thus their lonely lives wear away until some morning the accustomed curl of smoke is lacking above the cabin roof, and the faithful dog stands guard as only mourner over the place of death.—Spokesman-Review.

JOHN BULL ANGRY.

Displeased With Gratian Planned for Uncle Sam's Fleet.

London, July 17.—Reports received here regarding the magnificent preparations that are being made in Australia and New Zealand ports for the entertainment of the American fleet are provoking a great deal of comment. The expenditure of such vast sums by the colonial cities in entertaining the fleet of a foreign power is condemned by the London papers. An undercurrent of jealousy of the United States runs through many of these editorial articles, and the cruise of the Yankee vessels is severely criticized by some naval authorities.

On the continent, however, and especially in Germany, the political aspects of the cruise are considered in a more favorable light.

The Marine Rundschau, which is the subsidized organ of the German Imperial marine department, considers that the "concentration of the American fleet in the Pacific" marks the beginning of the new epoch in the world's history which was foreshadowed by Count Yorck von Wartenburg, Count Walderssee's chief of staff in 1906, when he expressed the opinion that the trend of events lay in the direction of a union on the part of the Continental and Atlantic powers against the "Pacific hemisphere." It is added that "America's political wishes will only be recognized if they are backed by the guns of her fleet, but the scope of her desires will be bounded by the navy's radius of action."

The conservative Kreuz Zeitung indorses these observations with the remark that the American navy must not only be ready to strike, but "ready to strike where strategy demands." General von Zepelin then proceeds to consider the lines of communication and the harbor accommodation on the west coast of America and in the Pacific, which he pronounces to be inadequate and insecure for a fleet designed for offensive purposes.

Ocean Power Boat Race.

Boston, July 17.—One of the feature nautical events of the year in Atlantic waters will be tomorrow's ocean power boat race from Marblehead to New Rochelle, near New York city, a total distance of about 270 miles. The race, which is an annual event, is for cruising boats, of between 20 and 40 feet in length, propelled by explosive engines operated either by gasoline, kerosene or alcohol. The entry list this year is a good one and promises an exciting contest. The start will be made from Marblehead harbor at about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Last year the honors of the race from New York to Marblehead went to a Boston boat on elapsed time. Hapalong, owned by Daniel E. Hallett of the Boston Yacht club, covering the course in 23 hours 42 minutes and 35 seconds, establishing a record for that race that will be hard to equal. The first prize was actually won by Picaroon, owned by T. B. Bayle of New Bedford, which made the course in 22 hours 27 minutes and 19 seconds, taking the trophy on time allowance. Five yachts were timed at the finish.

Cupid Still at Work.

A marriage license was granted this morning to Charles Jackson Baldwin and Florence Bessie Deshazer. The young people whose home is now near Imbler, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Seemann.

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DISSATISFACTION WITH METHODS OF SCORING AND TUG-OF-WAR

London, July 17.—Protest against the method of scoring the Olympic games resulted today in the announcement that no championship award will be made this year. Realizing it will be a hopeless attempt to get the competing teams to agree upon any one system of scoring, Lord Desborough, chairman of the London Olympic association, adopted this course as the only solution of the difficulty.

In the 100-meter back-stroke swimming race today, Rieberlein of Germany, won the first heat of the semifinal in one minute 25-1-5 seconds; heat two went to Haresmape of England, the victor making the distance in one minute, 25-1-5 seconds. In combining sections 1 and 2, Nilsson, of Sweden, won the preliminary in the middle hold javelin throw by hurling the shaft 154 feet 6 1/4 inches. Lerner, England, won five points for England today by finishing first in the 10-mile walk. Time 1 hour 15 minutes, 2-5 seconds.

ACCIDENT AT TACOMA

Tacoma, July 17.—Several passengers were injured in a head-on collision of two electric cars on the curve of a Tacoma and Puyallup electric line today. Motorman J. M. McElroy of Tacoma, had both legs crushed below the knee and is not expected to recover. All the injured, except F. B. McCard of Roseburg, Ore., are residents of Tacoma.

The outboard car from Tacoma reached the switch a short distance east of Larchmont station. After waiting a short time for the inbound car to come, it started slowly to the next switch toward Puyallup, half a mile away. Another car ran around the curve and crashed into the other car. The injured were brought to the hospitals at Tacoma. None, except McElroy, who was in charge of the outboard car, are expected to die.

CLOSE UP ON FUGITIVE

Blyville, Cal., July 17.—Heavily armed and bearing evidence of having traveled far without much nourishment, Adolph Jule, the Italian murderer who Tuesday killed two men in the Western Pacific camp, near Big Bear hill, boldly walked into the town of Merrimac last night and went to a store and asked for a bottle of beer. No beer being sold, he struck off again for the woods. The posse are working toward each other and are confident of bagging the fugitive before night.

SPRUCING UP OLD SHACK

Paris, July 17.—It was announced today that Princess de Sagan, formerly Anna Gould, formerly Countess de Castellane, has offered her chateau, Marais, for sale for a quarter of a million dollars. It is reported that she will dispose of all her holdings in France, to raise as much money as possible, and then purchase the whole or a part of the ancestral estate of the de Sagan, on the German frontier. Her plans include the restoring of the estate to their former splendor. She and the prince will live there in splendor.

How Nature Provides.

Our Beauty, Health and Happiness.

Is it not possible, and altogether probable that elements necessary for the body-health are contained in the medicinal roots found in the earth, digested in the plant laboratory of Nature and made ready for man or animal?

There is a growing belief among scientists that the vegetable kingdom furnishes us with the necessary elements for blood making and to keep that delicate balance of health that the human animal is so apt to disturb by wrong methods of living. Thus we know that we should get the phosphates from the wheat in our bread—or some cereal foods, and iron from certain vegetables, such as spinach and greens.

If there is ill-health then our best method for recovering our standard balance of health is to go to Nature's Laboratory—the plant life which will furnish the remedy. Buried deep in our forests is the plant known as Golden Seal (Hydrastis) the root of which Edwin M. Hale, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica at Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, states "In relation to its general effects on the system, there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states." Dr. Hale continues: "Prof. John M. Scudder says, 'It stimulates the digestive processes, and increases the assimilation of food. By these means the blood is enriched, and this blood feeds the muscular system.' 'I mention the muscular system because I believe it first feels the increased power imparted by the stimulation of increased nutrition. The consequent improvement on the nervous and glandular systems are natural results.'"

Stillingia or Queen's root is another root which has long been in repute as an alterative (blood purifier) and Prof. John King, M. D., says of it: "An alterative unsurpassed by few if any other of the known alteratives; most successful in skin and scrofulous affections—permanently cures bronchitis—relieves irritation—an important cough remedy—coughs of years' standing being cured. Aids in blood-making and nutrition, and may be taken without harm for long periods." Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., combined an extract of the two above roots, together with that of Stone root, Black Cherry-bark, Bloodroot, Mandrake and Glycyrrhine—into a prescription which he put up in a ready-to-use form, and called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It was most successful in correcting and curing such ailments as were due to stomach and liver derangements, followed by impure blood.

In cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, ulceration of stomach or bowels, torpid liver, or biliousness, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has never been excelled as a tonic and invigorator which puts the affected organs "in tune" and enables them to perform their proper functions. This alterative and tonic is indicated when you have symptoms of headache, backache, in fact "ache all over." When your appetite is gone, tongue furred, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, when you feel weak, tired, blue and discouraged, then is the time to take this natural restorative of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a secret, or patent medicine, because all its ingredients are printed on the bottle wrapper. It contains no alcohol, or other harmful, habit-forming agents—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used as a solvent and preservative.

A good medical book, written in plain English, and free from technical terms is a valuable work for frequent consultation. Such a work is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It's a book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. It is given away now, although formerly sold in cloth binding for \$1.50. Send 21 cents, in one-cent stamps, to pay for cost of mailing only for paper-covered copy, addressing Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; or 31 cents for an elegantly cloth-bound copy.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. One a minute, two or three each day. Easy to take as candy.

A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal. To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers free. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

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You can easily determine if your kidneys are out of order by setting aside for 24 hours a bottle of the urine passed upon arising. If upon examination it is cloudy or milky or has a brick-dust sediment or small particles float about in it, your kidneys are diseased and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at once. Foley's Kidney Cure is pleasant to take and acts directly upon the parts affected and you begin to feel better at once.

It corrects slight disorders in a few days and it has cured many obstinate cases after other treatment had failed.

Doctors Said He Would Not Live.

Peter Frey, of Woodruff, Pa., writes: "After doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesburg, and still getting worse, the doctors advised me if I had any business to attend to I had better attend to it at once, as I could not possibly live another month, as there was no cure for me. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately sent my son to the store and after taking three bottles I began to get better and continued to improve until I was entirely well."

Two Sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

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Advertisement for Robertine. Includes text: 'The Secret of a Beautiful Face lies in keeping the skin protected as well as cleansed. Just washing is not enough—that only leaves the delicate surface more exposed to the irritation of dust and germs; to merciless attacks of sun and weather. After washing, apply Robertine and experience its delightful refreshment. You will admire the lineless softness it imparts to face, neck and arms. It not only stimulates a radiant glow, but protects the skin from becoming coarse. It vents burning, tan and freckles.'