

MAN WAS BORN TO HUSTLE.

He is of few days; but quite a plenty.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered in the Postoffice at Medford, Oregon as Second-Class Mail Matter.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Wah Hoo, a Chinese launderer of Burns, announces that he is to marry a squaw.

Six thousand head of cattle were shipped from Ontario to eastern points Wednesday.

Ira Nelson, of Clackamas County, is preparing to ship a herd of milch cows to Cape Nome.

The Southern Pacific has put on a coal-burning locomotive between Roseburg and Portland.

W. M. Gifford, of Oakland, Calif., is in Lake County to purchase sheep, of which he hopes to get 10,000 head.

The sheep shearing machine now in operation on Vesey creek is a decided success. Fifteen shearers operate it, averaging about 10 each an hour.

J. K. Reeder, of Ashland, has been appointed a member of the Oregon Paris Exposition commission. Mr. Reeder expects to go to Paris in a few days.

A jury in the case of B. F. Harvey, charged with complicity in the rape of Winnie Thorne near Latham some time ago, returned a verdict of acquittal.

The Hessian fly has destroyed the larger wheat roots, leaving the smaller ones, in several Lane County fields. The yield will be only six to eight bushels to the acre.

The Southern Pacific is laying steel rails through Cow Creek canyon. A force of about 100 men have been employed the past two months, and will be engaged all summer.

A trainload of sheep, consisting of 15 cars, recently passed through Baker City on its way to Illinois. The price paid for the sheep ranges from \$3 to \$3.10 per head for the lighter ones, while the year-olds were bought at 3 cents per gross pound.

The gentlemen who shipped several carloads of bucks from Shaniko Thursday paid \$22,000 cash for them, tells the Shaniko Leader. Breeders of good sheep begin to realize that we have the choicest breeds of sheep in the United States, and are coming here for bucks.

Hiram Parker, a well known farmer who lives near Tallman, bought a bunch of sheep last year, paying for them \$2.25 per head, relates the Albany Herald. Last week he sheared the sheep and realized \$2 per head for the wool, \$2.50 per head for lambs, and the sheep are worth \$3 per head. He cleared \$5.25 per head on his flock of sheep, and still some people say it is hard to make money in Oregon.

A most successful dairyman is Sam Douglas, whose farm is located about five miles east of Eugene. Mr. Douglas is now milking sixty cows, and promptly rejects from the herd any animal which will not produce 300 pounds of butter per annum. He is a thorough up-to-date dairyman, and makes it a rule never to sell wheat unless he can get 50 cents a bushel, figuring that it is worth more to feed his stock than to sell for a less figure.—Lebanon Advance.

In adjusting the salaries of postmasters in presidential offices, the postmaster general made the following increases in Oregon to take effect July 1: Portland, \$3500 to \$3800; Ashland, \$1800 to \$1700; Dallas, \$1300 to \$1400; Heppner, \$1400 to \$1500; Medford, \$1400 to \$1500; Baker City, \$2200 to \$2300; Eugene, \$2000 to \$2100; Hood River, \$1100 to \$1400; Newberg, \$1000 to \$1100; The Dalles, \$2100 to \$2200; Burns, \$1000 to \$1100; Grants Pass, \$1800 to \$1700; Marshfield, \$1400 to \$1500; Pendleton, \$2100 to \$2200; Union, \$1300 to \$1400; Arlington and Independence are cut from \$1200 to \$1100.

The Bank of France pays to the government a royalty on notes issued in excess of the cash reserve, based on a percentage of the ruling rate of discount. In 1899 the royalty thus paid was \$960,000, against \$648,500 in 1898.

An American spends on an average \$50 a year for food, a Frenchman \$48, a German \$45, a Spaniard \$33, an Italian \$24, and a Russian \$40. The American eats 109 pounds of meat a year, the Frenchman 87 pounds, the German 64 pounds, the Italian 28 pounds, and the Russian 51 pounds. Of bread the American consumes 380 pounds, the Frenchman 540 pounds, the German 560 pounds, the Spaniard 480 pounds, and the Russian 655 pounds.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Fatal Tenement-House Fire in New York — Bread Riot in Peru — California Delegates Have a Narrow Escape From a Train Wreck.

Mrs. Gladstone, widow of W. E. Gladstone, died in London last week. The condition of Jamaica's finances is so bad that a law was passed authorizing the government to borrow \$750,000 from the imperial treasury at 2 1/2 per cent to meet the deficits.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Minnesota voted to exclude druggists and hotel-keepers from the order in that state.

A terrible accident occurred at Biwabik, Minn., at the Hale mine, in which five men were instantly killed by an explosion of dynamite. The dead are: P. Stark, W. Hattal, L. Chalvort, P. Hanson and C. Marock.

Last week the supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen met at Sioux Falls, S. D. The following officers were elected: Supreme judge, O. B. Mabon of Chicago; supreme workman, A. B. Jones of Wilmington, Del.; supreme medical examiner, Dr. D. H. Shields of Hannibal, Mo.; trustees, Thomas Liggett of Montreal, Canada; Ed Danforth of San Francisco, A. F. Leach of Columbus, O.

Senator Platt is said to be in a serious condition as the result of a fall some days ago.

Patrolman Irwin B. Cornelius of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) force killed Patrick Farley a few days ago. Farley, who was a pugilist, had been arrested by the officer for beating his wife and threatening to kill her and was shot when trying to escape.

The body of the man who fell or jumped from the ferryboat Southfield, New York, has been identified as that of G. P. Rummelin, a wealthy dealer in furs of Portland, Or., and senior member of the firm of Rummelin & Son.

During last week a Filipino general and 134 soldiers surrendered to the Americans near Tarlac. General Funston and 60 men attacked and disbanded 3000 Filipinos who were strongly entrenched near Papaya.

A battalion of the Eighteenth infantry has sailed from Manila on the transport Hancock for San Francisco.

An uprising has occurred in Tokran, Persia, owing to the high price of cereals. The Persian ministers were accused of gambling in these necessities and riot broke out in a bazaar. Several persons were wounded. The government has called out the troops to preserve order. The situation is said to be serious.

Commissioner-General Powderly of the bureau of immigration recently obtained the deportation of 31 Japanese from Port Townsend, Wash., where they had landed in violation of the immigration laws.

George Mulkey, while trying to arrest two Mexicans at Johnson's camp, Ariz., was interfered with by a third Mexican, whom the officer shot and killed. The officer was attacked by a Mexican who had a bowieknife. He received several cuts.

Sullivan Converse of Chicago and his father were drowned while bathing in Bayou Chilot, Miss., in full view of their 14-year-old son and brother. Sullivan Converse was one of the volunteer seamen on the battle-ship Oregon during the late war with Spain.

In a tenement-house fire at New York last week ten people were burned to death and seven badly injured. Seven of the dead belonged to one family and the balance to another. Of the injured some will die. Effects of a policeman prevented the death list from being larger as he saved several lives.

Major-General Otis was given a warm welcome to his home at Rochester, N. Y., one day last week.

The special train bearing the Republican delegates of California to the national convention at Philadelphia crashed into a freight train at Chicago. The occupants were badly shaken up but none was injured.

Thomas Bach, aged 50 years, living near Louisville, Ky., shot and killed Mollie Bach, his 18-year-old adopted daughter, and then committed suicide. He was insanely jealous of the girl and killed her because she married.

Fire in a Jackson-street tenement-house in New York caused the death of nine people one day last week.

Nicaragua and Salvador are preparing to go to war.

A band of Gypsies passing through Finlay, O., kidnapped May Brice, a 13-year-old girl. Officers overlooked them and they were arrested.

A subway system is proposed for Chicago to relieve congested conditions. The proposed width is 55 feet, divided into three spaces, two for street car tracks and the third for wires. The rails will be 17 feet below the surface of the street.

A terrible gas explosion occurred in Ontario coal mine, Afoots, Canada, resulting in the instant death of eight men and the injury of several others. The names of the known dead are: Prosper Dave, Amard Bogard, Tony Bollins, Jr. and Peter Caulfield. The other four are foreigners, whose names are unknown. The cause of the explosion is supposed to have been the carelessness of one of the miners in opening his safety lamp in violation of the rules and in a position of the mines where to do so was dangerous in the extreme. This thing is believed to be one of the unexplained mysteries.

The wet season has opened up in earnest in the Philippines and campaigning has practically ceased. In fights of last week four Americans were killed and 20 wounded. The rebels lost 130 killed and 68 captured.

S. M. McCowan, superintendent of Phoenix Indian Industrial school, having been directed by the commissioner of Indian affairs to investigate the condition of the Pima Indians on their reservation on the Gila river, 30 miles Phoenix, who were reported to be suffering from famine, has done so, and was astonished at the destitution of the Indians, who have made no complaint. The 8000 Pima Indians are in distress, as well as a like number of Papagos, the human parasites of the Pimas, who roam over the vast dry section of Southern Arizona.

Belle Boyd, the famous spy of confederate fame, died suddenly of heart disease recently at Kilbourne, Wis., where she went to lecture. She was 57 years of age.

A cable from Manila, dated June 19, says: Lieutenant Johnson of the Forty-first infantry reports the capture of General Sison, who was General MacArthur's opponent in the railroad campaign and who has recently been operating with 1000 guerrillas in Patnagna and Bulacan provinces.

George W. Goodwin and three members of his household were murdered near West Newfield, Me., and the house in which they lived set on fire by the murderer, whose motive was presumably robbery. The dead are: George W. Goodwin; his mother, Mrs. Elise R. Horne, 78 years of age; his adopted son, Scott Goodwin, 28 years; a hired man, Fred Bertsch. The bodies of all four were recovered from the ruins of the house, and two of them, those of Mrs. Horne and Bertsch, gave every indication that they had been fully murdered.

The success of the Sunday closing movement at Monterey has prompted other interior towns to arrange to follow the example.

Dr. Nelson Watts, for 30 years prominent in the professional circles in Northern California, died recently at Chico. He leaves an estate consisting of farming lands in Butte and Glenn counties, also property in Chico, all valued at \$200,000. He leaves a widow, but no children.

Sam Barnum shot S. G. Ginn three times at Randsburg, some of the rounds being dangerous. The trouble arose over Barnum's wife. Barnum took to the hills.

John Lynch, father of J. O. Lynch, collector of internal revenue at San Francisco, committed suicide at San Francisco last week. He was despondent through illness.

The estate of the late Congressman William A. Piper has been attacked by an alleged son at San Francisco, and another sensational trial is looked for.

The Southern Pacific has every day ready to begin work on the Kern river branch.

The contract for extension improvements to their large warehouse at Santa Rosa has been let by the California Fruit-Canners' association.

The new cannery of the California Fruit-Canners' association in Stockton is about completed and will be ready for packing before the fruit crop is ready. The structure is 300x230 feet and when nearly 1000 employees are engaged about the building it will look very much like a place of general activity.

Santa Barbara is to have a new modern hotel, costing about \$400,000. Los Angeles parties are backing the project.

During the present season Sebastopol has made a rapid growth. Many new buildings have been put up and town improvements made.

The pear crop will be light in the Willamette valley, Or.

The apricot crop in the vicinity of Watsonville is very heavy. The acreage, however, is small.



His Wife Insisted

And he thought he'd humor her, no doubt. The result shows that a man rarely loses by following his wife's advice. Those who suffer from obstinate cough, bronchitis, weak lungs and ailments in general which tend to consumption, will find speedy relief and perfect cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures ninety-eight per cent. of those who give it a fair and faithful trial. It purifies the blood, heals the lungs and builds up the body with firm flesh instead of flabby fat. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotics. "Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be in my grave today," writes Mr. Moses Miles, of Hilliard, Ohio Co., Wyoming. "I had asthma so bad I could not sleep at night and was compelled to give up work. It affected my lungs so that I coughed all the time, both day and night. My friends all thought I had consumption. My wife had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and it had helped her so much she insisted on my trying his 'Golden Medical Discovery'—which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 185 pounds, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I would like you to print this testimony as it may help some other poor sufferer."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper binding, free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Blood Troubles: Cancer, Scrofula, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Chronic Ulcers.

As the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is important that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES; the poison must be completely and permanently eradicated—the blood reinforced, purified and cleansed, or the disease goes deeper and saps the very life. Mercury, potash and arsenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses—never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood.

S. S. S., Nature's own remedy, made of roots and herbs, attacks the disease in the blood, antidotes and forces out all impurities, makes weak, thin blood rich, strong and healthy; and at the same time builds up the general health. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only one that can reach deep-seated blood troubles. A record of 50 years of successful cures proves it to be a reliable, unfailing specific for all blood and skin troubles.

Free Medical Treatment.—Our Medical Department is in charge of skilled physicians, who have made blood and skin diseases a life study, so if you have Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Eczema, an Old Sore or Ulcer, fully for advice about your case. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence. Book on blood and skin diseases free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

American and Australian butter is rapidly crowding the German article from the English market.

The production of prunes is increasing rapidly in Oregon; the annual shipment of the dried fruit now amounting to 500 cars.

The production of soap in Great Britain is about 45,000 tons per week, of which between 3,000 and 4,000 tons are made in London.

America sells nearly three times as much as she buys; Germany buys over \$25,000,000 worth more every year than she sells; while Great Britain last year actually bought twice as much as she sold.

Were it not for matter floating in suspension in sea water—minute living organisms and air bubbles due to the breaking of the waves, all of which reflect light—the ocean, looked down into, would be as black as the blackest dyestuff, for in that case none of the sun's rays, having once penetrated it, would return to its surface.

Alcohol and vinegar are effective antidotes for carbolic acid poisoning, a New York doctor announces. Whatever quantity of the poison has been swallowed, four times as much whiskey or five times as much vinegar should be administered immediately. No oil of any kind should be given. "This treated early enough," he adds, "all cases will recover."

That consumption does not run in families, but does run in houses, is the theory of Sir Richard Thorne, who addressed the London Medical society recently. "Refuse to live on a damp subsoil," was his advice; until people ceased to live under unfavorable conditions, they need hope for little diminution in the consumption death-rate. The improvement of sanitary appliances had, in the last 45 years, reduced that rate nearly 50 per cent.

Dangerous Reading.

A mother was recently very much surprised to find that her young daughter of 13 was reading a very poor class of paper-covered novels, which she admitted buying for five cents at the corner stationery store. Investigation revealed that she and her young companions in the neighborhood were in the habit of buying these books and exchanging them with each other until each story had been passed around the little circle. The stories were not of the traditional dime-novel, blood-and-thunder sort, but were weakly sentimental and silly beyond belief. The surprise to the mother came from the fact that the girl had been able to do this without her knowledge, particularly as no attempt at concealment had been made. It seemed astonishing, as the house was full of good books. "My boy's reading," said the mother, "I have carefully watched and guided, but it simply had not occurred to me that my girl needed the same care. I am finding it a genuine struggle to get her interested in any reading that she ought to have, so filled is her little head with these trashy love stories." This may serve as a warning to other mothers, who think that girls come to good reading by a sort of natural instinct.—N. Y. Post.

French Eggs and Spinach.

Poach as many eggs as you may require and let them get cold. Then flour each egg, dip into a rich batter and fry a golden brown. Cook some spinach, press it through a sieve, return it to the saucepan, add to it butter, pepper, salt and a squeeze of lemon juice, and make very hot. Place the spinach on a long dish in a mound, place the eggs in a row on this and pour round a good brown gravy.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

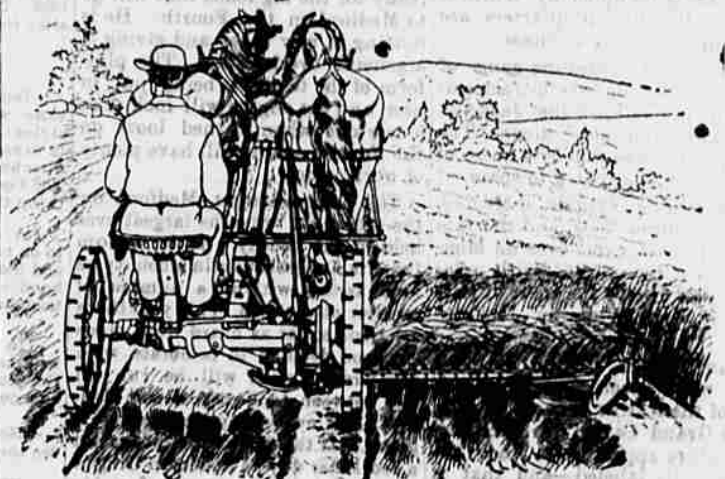
Agriculture in Porto Rico.

At present, little in the way of plant products is exported from Porto Rico outside of coffee, sugar and tobacco. All other crops are considered unworthy of the serious attention of the planters, their cultivation being generally left to the desultory efforts of the most ignorant of the population. There has been little attempt at the improvement of varieties, either by selection or by the introduction of superior seed.—Chicago Record.

Transvaal in Paris.

A Boer farm and homestead is, it is said, to be one of the features of the Paris exposition. In this form will be exhibited the chief wild animals of the Transvaal. The means of transportation in the country are also to be illustrated.—N. Y. Sun.

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We carry a complete stock of the celebrated Ball and Roller Bearing Champion Mowers—both the Haymaker and Drawcut styles. Also Reapers, Binders and several styles of Rakes. Binding Twines, Bale Sies, Smooth and Barb Wire, Machine Oils, Harness, Saddles, etc.

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HUBBARD BROS., MEDFORD, OREGON

FROST SPOILED THE SPORT.

and Misfortune That Befell a Party of Georgia Chicken Fighters on a Stranded Steamboat.

Forty dejected and homesick gamblers returned to Knoxville the other day, says the Savannah News. On Christmas day, with 100 gamecocks, they left on a steamboat for an isolated resort down the river, where they expected to have a great cocking main and return to the city the next morning. The steamer carried no lifeboats. Before the destination was reached the steamer went on a sandbar and stuck fast "ten miles from nowhere." The weather was very cold and ice formed about the craft. The sports, determined to make the best they could of the situation, improvised a pit on the deck and held a few fights. As the hours went by and the night grew older and the ice in the river thicker, there came no hope of getting the boat off or of being rescued. Then someone became hungry, and it was ascertained that the sandwiches had given out. There was nothing to eat on board! For some hours longer the sports put on a brave front, but finally hunger got the best of them and they put their gamecocks—valued at five to one hundred dollars each—to slaughter. For two days and two nights they hung up on the sandbar, eating chicken that fairly tasted of money.

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