

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Even a man who speaks frankly may not say anything worth a sou.

Next month will have an "R" in it, and we fear, also a few hot days.

Love may laugh at locksmiths, but never at a lock of the wrong woman's hair.

After his third year in the electoral college, Mr. Bryan's political education may be complete.

It will be quite natural for "Sunny Jim" Sherman to make warm friendships during the campaign.

Plain living, according to one writer, is a preventive of sunstroke. Also of large grocery bills.

Governor Cummins of Iowa is more than ever convinced that you can't keep a good man down.

The author of "Paid in Full" is suing for royalties. The answer, we suppose, is that he wasn't.

From the looks of the apple orchards we are going to have plenty of jelly of all kinds next winter.

Mr. Higgins' squeakless band wagon ought to be a god advertisement for his own brand of axle grease.

Sometimes death even halts an auto speed maniac before that enthusiast has a victim in his credit.

Pittsburg appears to have come to the conclusion that a baseball pennant will cover a multitude of her sins.

Governor Hughes disappoints his enemies by shutting his mouth when he has said all that he considers necessary.

After the fright it gave Texas, the prohibition movement need not be afraid to tackle any other state in the union.

The bliss that is founded on ignorance never lasts long where the neighbors do much visiting among themselves.

The warfare on fairy tales is not likely to become general enough this year to interfere with any of the campaign committees.

As a dealer in oil and axle grease, Tom Higon may be able to put the independence party machine in good running order.

A good many of us would think more of the folkkiller if he would put on a bigger force of assistants and work them overtime.

Enough automobile fatalities have been recorded recently to prevent the flying machines from monopolizing the news columns.

Fortunately, the campaign elgar will not be much in evidence until this fall, when the air will be full of the scent of burning leaves.

Mr. Taft urges quicker justice for the poor, but as a rule they get theirs much quicker than the folks who can afford to hire lawyers.

In some quarters the Thaw bankruptcy proceedings may be accepted as evidence that Thaw is not as crazy as some folks thought he was.

When you come to think of it, the talking machine isn't really out of place in politics, where all the thinking is done by a few managers.

The feelings of Utica, N. Y., will certainly be hurt if it slips back into Esopus-like obscurity next November after the votes are counted.

"A good cook," says the Dallas News, "is rather to be chosen than great riches." But too often great riches are needed to keep the good cook.

Now that Atlanta physicians have refused to attend people who can't pay, some of the undertakers in that town may find it necessary to go out of business.

The rumor that nothing but unfermented grape juice will be on sale during the Bryan notification ceremonies turns out to be without foundation.

At this time of year a man can always make his friends suspect him of lying by boasting that he slept under blankets every night while on his vacation.

Mr. Bryan is to make several tours during the campaign, and all good Democrats should see that their cheering apparatus is kept in good order.

"The conquest of the air goes merrily on," comments an exchange. And the output of the hot variety, we notice, is not diminishing so one can notice it.

"Everything in this world is getting better," says the Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Aked. Many a housewife could tell him that eggs seem to be the exception.

The man who first made use of that saying that "what goes up must come down" evidently didn't have much trouble with the cost of living in his day.

Mrs. Mary Phalen Quinn, wife of William W. Quinn, died at the family residence at Oregon City about 6 o'clock yesterday morning after a six weeks' illness.

That Texas village blacksmith who failed to land the gubernatorial nomination must have neglected to take his stand under the spreading chestnut tree.

Missionaries always get a little satisfaction out of the knowledge that cannibals never bother about cannibal any of their victims for winter use.

Tom Watson says, "Mr. Bryan has just as much chance of being elected as I have." And then he proceeds to hammer him as if determined to quarrel over a trifle.

In one section of Kansas City only eight bathtubs were found in 800 homes. And yet that section is probably the first to be suspected when a great waste of water is reported.

"The world is bigger than we imagine," admits the Chicago Evening Post. The trouble with some Chicagoans is that they imagine their town is the most important part of it.

The Connecticut nonagenarian who committed suicide because he didn't want to live a hundred years must have been afraid his picture would be used in patent medicine advertisements.

A Philadelphia motorman has inherited \$150,000, but refuses to give up his job. The pleasure of occasionally putting an automobile on the junk heap is worth more than mere filthy lucre.

An Illinois man has a machine which he thinks will control the weather so as to make farming really scientific. Nobody ever seems to give the picnic dates the benefit of his inventive genius.

The fleecy clouds that hover over Wondrous Washington and bring relief from the heat are 48 times fleecier than anything of the kind hovering over the poor, fleeced visitors to Seattle.

A Bellefontaine (O.) judge has ruled that cigarette smoking is a good ground for divorce, but a good many men will prefer to get along with their wives rather than acquire the cigarette habit.

In homes where the stork is thoughtless enough to leave girl babies this year it might be well for the parents to remember that the name "Wilhelmina" will help some in showing their patriotism.

The Dallas News has discovered a Tennessee man who spells dollar with one "L," although he has 50,000 of them. Possibly he has been too busy accumulating them to learn how to spell the word properly.

A New Jersey woman is suffering from blood poisoning as a result of carrying money in her stockings. Considering that few women can keep money long enough to be harmed by it, this one must be a marvel.

The esteemed Sioux says "the late Prof. Langley began his airship experiments a decade too soon." Had he waited a decade, the grim reaper would have prevented him from experimenting at all.

Even liberal contributions to the Democratic campaign fund are not likely to dissuade the spellbinders from pointing out how hard the times and how scarce the money during this Republican administration.

A statistician has asserted that if the crop of this country were planted in a strip a mile wide it would girdle the globe a half dozen times. After that assurance one feels free to stow away an extra ear at the dinner table.—Exchange.

A French physician says the speed craze is "locomotor mania," a pathological condition, demanding heroic treatment. Stone fences, telegraph poles and railway trains already have a number of permanent cures to their credit.

It is asserted that red clothing will protect its wearers from the tropical sun better than any other color. It will hardly prove a protection, though, when its wearers get in the vicinity of a bull.—Exchange.

A foreign exchange declares there are but three great problems vexing humanity today: The immortality of the soul, perpetual motion and women's hats. In some sections the problem of getting enough to eat is greater than any of those.—Exchange.

Judge Parker opened the campaign in Los Angeles with a speech, and during his remarks one prominent Democrat dropped dead. If he has any more luck like that, the judge is likely to be invited to come home and keep quiet.

The Milwaukee Sentinel reports that a man balked at suicide when he looked at the waters of the Kinnickinnick river. Possibly it just dawned on him that the poor printers and proofreaders would have a hard time getting the name straight in the papers.—Exchange.

Chronic Diarrhoea Relieved.

Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes: "Our general superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old chronic diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23rd Ohio regiment, and have no ailment except chronic diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by Charles Strong.

—Automobile for sale for \$300—Runabout that cost \$550 for sale; thoroughly equipped with odometer, top, acetylene lights, etc. A. C. Allen, Medford. 10-47

NEWS OF THE STATE

Hood River's University club was organized Saturday by the election of E. H. Shepard president and C. Hall secretary and treasurer. The new club starts with a membership of 20.

The Mount Scott bank has filed a certificate of change of place of business from Union, in Union county, to Lents. August Franke is president of the bank and J. C. Law is secretary.

Eagle Valley, in Baker county is planning a "harvest home picnic" for September 3 and 4. The whole county will join in the holiday—the very name of the event guarantees enjoyment.

Arthur Lack, a Baker City boy, whose family is well known and bigly respected there, is in jail in Salt Lake City for impersonating an officer of the United States army in Los Angeles.

Tillamook will send the first baseball team that has ever played outside the county to the Willamette valley this week, where it will meet some ten teams representing the various valley towns.

The wheat crop will be but little short of the average around La Grande this year. Threshing is about half finished and reports indicate that the yield does not run below 40 bushels to the acre.

More than 400 Eastern Oregonians are headed for the sad sea waves of North Beach, to bask for a while among the silent clams and the soughing surf and wriggle their toes in the shifting sands.

Word has just reached Ashland of the tragic death Tuesday of Mrs. Elizabeth Mengerly, an aged widow living near Woodville, in the northern part of the county, while fighting a forest fire that threatened to destroy her son's property.

The old Golconda mine in Baker county has just been sold at sheriff's sale for claims amounting to \$20,000, which claims were held by hardware firms and supply houses. The property was at one time a great producer.

Nicholas T. Day, 88 years of age, an honored pioneer of Oregon, died at his home in Coles valley, Douglas county, Tuesday evening. Mr. Day was born in Taxwell county, Virginia, in 1820. He came to Oregon in 1850.

Pendleton hopes to have an excellent fair this year, the date for the third district Oregon agricultural fair being September 28 to October 3. Preparations are already under way for representative exhibits from several Eastern Oregon counties.

Poultry is to have its due recognition at the livestock show at Portland in September over \$500 in prizes is offered and the interest may be judged from the fact that already over 1000 entries are booked. Poultry means almost \$5,000,000 to Oregon annually.

The new Southern Pacific depot at Eugene is now open to the public. The Cottage Grove local was the first train to stop in front of the fine new passenger station. Hundreds of people from Eugene visited the structure during the evening. It was brilliantly lighted throughout.

The famous Carlisle Indian school football team wants to tour the northwest after its eastern schedule has been closed this winter, and has written a number of managers relative to games. It is understood the Redmen want to play in Portland.

Believing he was being charged an unjust rate by the Southern Pacific company on three carloads of tank-bark, Albert Sternberg, proprietor of the Albany Tanning company, has a force of men and under cover of night broke into the cars and took his bark.

Portland city employees will be allowed vacations of 15 days this year and all years hereafter. This was decided at yesterday's meeting of the council. Heretofore the employees, with the exception of the police and firemen, were allowed but 10 days.

Rev. Abraham E. Kads, 79 years of age, one of the oldest Methodist ministers of Eastern Oregon, a familiar figure in La Grande for 49 years, and one of the most interesting characters of the northwest, died at the Old Folks' home, a Methodist institution at Spokane.

A mist has been falling throughout Umatilla county since about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, effectually putting a stop to all harvest operations for the time being. It is not believed that the grain will be seriously damaged or that the delay will be longer than two days.

Yesterday morning fire destroyed the Corvallis ice works, entailing a loss of \$6500, with but \$3500 insurance. The Hazelwood Cream company's branch office, located in the building, came in for a loss of \$300 and the Occidental hotel lost 200 pounds of butter in cold storage there.

The Hammond log raft broke from its moorings in the lower harbor at Astoria during last night and drifted down the river, carrying away one corner of the government wharf at Fort Stevens and finally grounding on the sands below there. This af-

ternoon it was picked up by the tug Tatoonah and towed back.

Charged with having embezzled \$21 and a quantity of tickets of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company S. B. Blunt, employed for three days as a conductor on the Cazadero branch of the O. W. P., was arrested by Special Deputy Sheriff W. P. Lillis and locked up in the county jail.

Secretary W. L. Crissey of the Oregon State Dairy association has been advised that Hon. Ed. H. Webster, chief of the dairy division, U. S. department of agriculture, is contemplating a trip to the Pacific northwest to participate in the convention of the Oregon association on December 10 and 11.

Another convention of national scope for Oregon next year is the welcome news that comes back from Des Moines, Ia., where the American Association of Mutual Companies has been assembled. This means between 500 and 600 delegates, the majority of whom have never visited the coast, since the association has never held a western meeting.

The Lafe Pence company of Portland, owner of a big flume running into Washington county northeast, is defendant in a suit wherein an execution from Multnomah county in favor of A. Anderson, a Washington county farmer, is plaintiff, was yesterday enforced by attachment of 150,000 feet of lumber at the Plyor mill.

Trouble over the water supply has reached an acute point at Rainier. It was brought to a climax at the last meeting of the council, when an ordinance was passed revoking the franchise granted W. E. Newson, September 7, 1896, to supply the city of Rainier with water. It is charged that Newson has not furnished sufficient water to residents or to the city for five years.

August Erickson, saloonkeeper of many years' standing, and at present operator of a roadhouse in Clackamas county, two and one-half miles above Gladstone Park, was the victim of masked hold-ups ten days ago, according to a report which became current yesterday. The hold-up men got \$700 in cash, diamonds worth \$800, Mrs. Erickson's bracelets, an automatic revolver and deeds to Erickson's property.

Martin Schoonover, the 17-year-old boy who was shot by his brother near Portland Thursday morning, died in St. Vincent's hospital yesterday of his wound. The bullet had entered young Schoonover's groin and injured him so that the surgeons were unable to save his life. Young Schoonover was shot while he and his brother were playing with an old revolver which they supposed to be unloaded. It was rusty and had not been discharged for years.

Numerous meetings of the committee in charge of entertaining the Oregon athletes soon to return from London bearing their world's records from the Olympian games, have resulted in a decision to send the sporting editors of the three Portland dailies east to meet the athletes and escort them to the coast. Many unique features will be introduced in the parade and reception given at Portland. The date will be early in September.

Why James Lee Ogt Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of "croup and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Chas. Strong's drug store; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WOMEN IN A BALLOON.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Exactly 12 hours and 50 minutes after they had launched into the clouds, while a crowd of 8000 spectators gazed from Point Breeze Saturday night, the party of four, two men and two women, in the balloon Philadelphia, descended this morning at 9:45 near Elder, Md.

The women were Mrs. M. E. Lockington and Miss Minnie Appleback, both of this city.

Carrier pigeons released at intervals of one hour remained near the balloon for several hours.

The women claim to be the first to have made such a trip in America. The distance from Philadelphia to Elder is 60 miles, but the balloon traveled over a triangular course, going as far west as Lancaster.

SOUTH DAKOTA VOTE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—National Chairman C. B. Jones, of the Prohibition party, announced yesterday that it had been decided to make a vigorous fight for the South Dakota vote for Clinton and Watkins, presidential and vice-presidential candidates of that party.

Mr. Jones held a conference yesterday with Quincy Lee Morrow, secretary of the South Dakota Prohibition party, concerning the situation in that state. Plans were made to have both candidates make a number of addresses in the state during October.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Lee Watkins was in from Rogue river yesterday.

The real novelties and real songs go to the Grand.

Miles Cantrall and son, Leo, were in from Applegate.

Charles Meserve was up from Grants Pass yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burnett went up to Ashland yesterday.

Farmer N. L. Narregran was in from Eagle Point yesterday.

Guy Moore was in Saturday from his newly acquired home near Wilmer.

H. Barneburg and wife of Ashland came down yesterday for a short visit.

J. P. Lindley returned yesterday from a three weeks vacation at Dead Indian Springs.

Thomas J. Riley, one of the hustling farmers from Wellen, was doing business in the city Saturday.

Samuel Swanning, the forest ranger, has been quite ill in Medford for several days past with rheumatism.

G. E. Fox of Central Point was in the city Saturday visiting friends and doing business with our merchants.

F. W. Towne, ex-postmaster from Phoenix, and daughter Annie were on the streets and doing business yesterday.

The Condor Water & Power company has men at work putting head gates in their water ditch up Prospect way.

The moving pictures at the Grand are clear and brilliant, presenting the latest films perfectly and steady, and do not tire the eyes.

The Grand is giving an entertainment that meets the approval of the amusement-loving public—it gives them the cream of the film world.

Mrs. Leslie Rodgers of Klamath Falls, who has been visiting with the family of Herman King and other relatives in the city, departed for her home Saturday.

The Hodson Auto company have taken a party of city visitors who were here to attend the shooting tournament to Trall and vicinity for an outing. Three cars were used.

T. H. Moore returned last night from Michigan. He stated that the country throughout the east was looking fairly good and prosperous—better than the towns and cities.

G. H. Corum, who had one of his knees injured a week ago by falling from a wagon while returning from Butte Falls, is still quite lame, but is improving. Dr. Hargrave is in attendance.

Captain and Mrs. W. Rawlings and their daughter, Mrs. Arnold, expect to leave Monday for Sheridan, Wyo., where they expect to reside for at least a year. Mr. Rawlings has a son living there.

Hugh Cuthbert, a miner from Wendale, was before Recorder Collins yesterday, charged with being drunk and disorderly conduct. In default of payment of one he is now boarding at the city's expense.

Mrs. Langlin and daughter, Miss Bertha, returned Saturday from Newport, where they have been for several weeks. The raw, cool winds there were not altogether to their liking, still they enjoyed their trip very much.

Dr. F. E. Page's wife and mother, Mrs. Wright, who have been spending several months in Southern California cities, returned home yesterday. Now we hope to see that long face of the doctor's disappear—we know how it is oneself when the wife is away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talent, Dr. Carter, Juff Karnes, P. D. Scott, Dr. Phipps, Hon. W. S. Crowell and grandson, Willie Crowell, were among those that went up to Coletian yesterday to remain over Sunday.

G. W. Knox and sons are in the city from Fossil, Wheeler county, Oregon, with a bunch of 30 head of horses. They came via Klamath Falls and the Rogue river route. They will drive north, unless they find sale here for the stock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Campbell of Ypsilanti, N. D., brother of our hustling real estate man, returned home yesterday to prepare for removal to our valley. He will take possession about December 1 of the Chapman ranch near Talent, which he purchased a few days ago.

F. F. Kincaid, mention of whose affliction appeared in these columns a short time ago, was taken to Ashland yesterday for treatment. He thought he may have to undergo an operation for a disease of the hip, with which he is afflicted. The trouble is of long standing.

An artesian well has been started on the Burrell orchard and the hole is now down 200 feet. The contract is said to have been let for a hole 1500 feet deep—and then if water is not secured the understanding is that it is to continue until an ample supply of water is secured, if possible.

Correct Glasses Correctly Fitted

Notice the difference in the way the rays of light pass through the OLD style lens and the new TORIC glass.

When looking through the TORIC lens you get the same vision clear out to the edge of the glass, in all directions, that you do ONLY through the center of the old-style of lens, thus giving you more freedom of vision without the strain upon the Rectus muscles, which constantly occurs when wearing the old style glasses.



With the old-style before the eye you see like this.

With the new TORIC lens you get the same results at all angles without turning your head that you do directly through the center of the old style.

Dr. Goble makes a specialty of the above lenses; also fits the I-SIGHT bifocal, ground from ONE piece of glass. Optical Parlor in Perry's Warehouse, Seventh Street, Medford.

OUR PURE DRUGS FOR RUBBER GOODS FOR CHOICEST PERFUMES FOR TOILET ARTICLES

GO TO THE Eagle Pharmacy

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

EAGLE POINT LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

All rigs first class. Prices reasonable. Good service to all.

THOMAS & SNOW, PROP. EAGLE POINT, OREGON

Eden Valley Nursery NOT IN THE TRUST

First Class, home-grown, whole-root trees. Right prices and a square deal for everybody. What more do you want? Who plays the agent, you or the other fellow? I deal direct with the planter. A nice stock of fruit trees and Tokay vines for fall delivery. Tell me your tree troubles.

N. S. Bennett, Medford

Your Paint—and Your Painter's Paint

If you employ a modern progressive painter, you will find that he is just as much interested in economy in the use of paint, and in the beauty and wearing quality of the paint after it is applied, as you are. For the houses he has painted that show paint-quality as well as painter-workmanship are his best advertisements. The modern painter has neither time nor desire to mix his own paints. He will quickly agree with you that

Low Brothers "High Standard" Paint Gives Best Results

—because it contains just the materials required for perfect paint efficiency, mixed and ground by powerful, perfectly adjusted machinery, until there is a perfect union of solids and liquids—more particles to the gallon than any other paint.

This means greatest covering power, spreading capacity, beauty, wearing quality, economy. "HIGH STANDARD" PAINT is sealed in air-tight cans—always fresh and good.

The Low Brothers line supplies every paint- and varnish-need.

NICHOLSON HARDWARE CO.

TAKE A RIDE

In one of our new rigs and you will be happy.

West Side Stables, C. E. TULL, Prop.