

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

No. Taft can't "win in a walk." He's so fat he waddles.

Artist Earle is now trying to locate his affluence. Enough said.

This cool weather brings the summer resorters home to rest up.

Uncanned political speeches are not often aids to good digestion.

"We need a great critical magazine a great literature to criticize."

Taft is trying his best to believe that it's "Maryland, My Maryland."

The Tammany cat only cuts up when they stroke the fur the wrong way.

Bryan is keeping the Republican head wagons blowing to beat the head.

For Hagen the ordeal is ended. Graves is gradually gaining strength for it.

There is no doubt that "the people will rule"—in the next national election.

Harriman swallows railroad systems as easily as he swallows milk and mush.

Few orators can take the platform in Indiana while Senator Beveridge holds it down.

Speaker Cannon can't talk in the Taft campaign as vigorously as he talks to congress.

The latest excuse Kansas has for howling is that it takes step-ladders to reach the tall corn.

The corn show in Nebraska is not of the same ilk as the bread mountain corn in Georgia.

It is announced that Castro will "take to the woods." But a small-sized rosbush could hide him.

Abdul Hamid has not left Constantinople, as predicted. Possibly he is not allowed to leave.

"The Airship Face" is the latest. It generally presents a broken appearance when the airship lights.

And there will soon be no more candidates for the vice-presidency to write speeches of acceptance.

Those Chicago Pullman porters who are contributing to the Bryan campaign fund won't miss the money.

Coal trust prices are still pretty high; but you needn't stand from under, as they are not likely to fall.

Atlanta doesn't say "the latching" on the outside," for the door is wide open, and the latching's gone!

Taft will have to pitch more hay if he expects to get the western farmers. Speaker Cannon promised to deliver.

Augusta is making the best of the situation, and the people in the pictures look cheerful enough in a deluge.

The night riders of Kentucky are faring well. We are told that only the juries that are trying them are "hung."

The latest news is that President Roosevelt is "resting up," and you know that that means "business" for somebody.

If the shah of Persia had been as wise as Abdul he might now be enjoying reasonable security of his person.

A Washington paper says: "Japan laughs at the war idea." She has all she can do to finance that big expedition.

Cutting Minister Wu's head off in this country is much better than postponing the performance until he gets home.

Europe should not complain of graft, since she extended a warm welcome to so many absconding grafters.

Carrie Nation should have great work to do in the state of Texas, where, on a train, they pay \$25 for a bottle of beer.

When the south is told no speeches will be made there by the presidential candidates it must appreciate what solid means.

Brother Rockefeller "never smoked a pipe or cigar." Nothing unusual about that: Very few millionaires smoke—in this world.

Don't believe that New York is "cursed with silver dollars," for there is always a rush to open the door when they ring there.

"The Life of Li Hung Chang" has been published in 100 volumes. Of course, every question the old statesman asked was incorporated.

Editor Watterson's political lectures may be published in book form—just what American literature has been needing: More fire in it.

Harry Thaw has expressed himself as to the vindication of Jerome. There is a sort of expedient mutual love feast between these two.

American Jack Tars enjoyed a pleasant winter Sunday in Melbourne. And Australia is more than ever of a mind to annex the boys.

If the army raises a million dollars for the defense of the Hains brothers, the long-drawn-out Thaw case won't be a circumstance to it.

Politics will loom large on the horizon this week. Next week business will be more active and less attention will be given the politicians.

It is too early for the west to settle the race problem. There is more experience needed; though they told the south how to settle it long ago.

The Washington Post wonders at Senator Jeff Davis' "prolonged silence." Perhaps the grateful man thinks that he owes that much to his country—Exchange.

The Baltimore Sun says the devil is to pay with the drama in New York. But the devil is popular enough there to draw paying audiences.

It's news to hear that Minister Wu "talks too much," when it is of record that he hasn't asked a thousand questions a day since his return to this country.

Mr. Bryan's promised front-porch campaign now includes a September itinerary through all the northern states east of the Mississippi river. Rather a wide porch!

Despite the large quantity of gas required for the multiplying dirigibles, there is no likelihood that the output at Washington next winter will record diminution.

Mr. Rockefeller's pastor says no churches will be left in 2008. Well, Brother Rockefeller won't have to contribute such large sums to foreign missions then.—Exchange.

Turkey is to be Lexowed. That is, there is to be an investigation of Turkish graft. Unless the statute of limitations confines the inquiry to very recent acts the investigation may never be finished.

Some people are unkind enough to insinuate the surplussage of water now visible at Augusta is divine retribution with regard to a certain oasis across the bridge.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

"I must tell you my experience on an Eastbound O. R. & N. R. R. train from Pendleton to La Grande, Ore.," writes Sam A. Garber, a well known traveling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car. I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic; her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a deathlike look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suit case and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water tank, put a double dose of the medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twenty minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into La Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into La Grande she was alright, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by Chas. Strang.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—Two financial institutions, the Cosmopolitan National bank and the Mount Washington Savings & Trust company, closed today by orders of the federal and state banking authorities.

The trust company is a small concern. The Cosmopolitan is a fair-sized concern. There is but little excitement. The refusal of the bank examiner to approve some of the Cosmopolitan's paper precipitated the closing. The bank officials deny that worthless or insufficient securities have been accepted.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 5.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Sheldon were found in their residence today. The body of Mrs. Sheldon was on the bed with a deep wound on the head, while the body of Mr. Sheldon was in an adjoining bathroom, the gas jet wide open.

The opinion of the medical examiner is that Sheldon killed his wife and then committed suicide. Mrs. Sheldon was 70 years old. According to friends, they lost half a million dollars by unfortunate investments in the past few years.

ALASKA WHEAT NO GOOD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson announces that Dr. Galloway, the government agent who was sent to Juanita, Idaho, to investigate the reports concerning the wonderful new wheat, claimed to have been discovered in Alaska and introduced into Idaho, reported the wheat is a fake.

"Wilson said: 'The Alaska wheat yields but 25 bushels to the acre. The grain is badly mixed, and of an inferior quality. The recent analysis showed the so-called Alaska wheat contains but little more than 9 per cent of protein. All soft white winter wheat contains on an average of 10 per cent.'"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

County Judge J. R. Neil went to Ashland yesterday.

A. M. Dickson of Griffin creek is erecting a new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Orr went to Rock Point yesterday for a few days' outing.

Born—On Friday, September 4, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster, a daughter.

Dr. Ray and family are preparing to move to the Fred Day residence, on South M street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Grants Pass have been in the city several days, visiting friends.

Miss Dona Bell went to Klamath Falls yesterday, where she will likely remain some time.

William Cameron and Arthur Klinehammer of Buncom were attending to business in the city Saturday.

C. W. Fraley, street commissioner of Ashland, was here yesterday, greeting friends and incidentally taking items.

Leon J. Moore, representing the Union Lithographic company of San Francisco, Cal., was doing business in the city yesterday for his firm.

S. F. Grover started yesterday for Spokane, Wash., where he will remain several months and attend to some mining interests he has there.

Messrs. Weeks & McGowan, while in Portland this week, purchased a full carload of furniture, which will arrive here within the next few days.

W. W. Morrison, recently from Colorado, has bought a four-acre tract of land near the McAndrews place, on Bear creek, paying therefor \$2000.

Mrs. A. H. Adams and daughter, Miss Kittie, arrived yesterday from Oakesdale, Wash. They are relatives of W. E. Page and will remain in the city for some time.

J. P. Minard returned yesterday from the Klamath lake region, where he has been having a good time, shooting game and fishing, for the past few weeks.

Clarence Wheeler returned yesterday from Wenatchee, Wash., to which place he was summoned a couple of weeks ago by the death of his father at that place.

F. M. Wilson left a few days ago for Florence Rock, where he will enjoy a three weeks' mountain stay beneath the hospitable roof of Messrs. Willeke and Medley.

D. A. Fitzgerald and family arrived from Grants Pass yesterday for a visit among friends and to see how the city has grown since they left it a few years ago.

Mrs. D. N. Snider and daughter, Loretta, of Glendale, are visiting friends in Medford. Miss Loretta will remain in Medford this winter and attend the high school.

Mrs. Jennie Hamlin and little daughter Edna, who have been visiting for several weeks with relatives at Harrison Gulch, Cal., returned to their home near Phoenix, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stokel of Santa Monica, Cal., passed through, homeward bound from Centralia, Wash. They were met at the train by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Packard.

Howard S. Dudley, of the firm of Dudley & Torner, investment counsel, Seattle, Wash., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Dudley is part owner of a large tract of land near Medford.

William Teague returned yesterday from North Dakota, where he has been attending to business and visiting for the past month. There returned with him Mrs. Teague's sisters, Pearl and Ruth Debolt.

Otis Hubbard and party of several young men from the city, returned Friday from Blue canyon, where they gathered berries and fish in great quantities.

Mrs. S. A. Nye and Mrs. J. E. Watt entertained a porch party at the home of the latter, Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Budge, of Grand Forks, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grover and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McQuaid were in from Eagle Point yesterday, trading, and for the further purpose of eating a birthday dinner with Mrs. Susie Perry, the mother of the ladies.

Superintendent Gault of the waterworks department of the city, says that by Tuesday next he will have the electric pump so far arranged that he will be able to let the motor now in use go—to be used on the rock crushing at Jacksonville.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Edgar Hafer spent Monday with Ashland friends.

M. L. and Mrs. Alford spent Sunday with friends in Ashland.

H. C. Kentner returned Sunday from a business trip to Portland.

G. L. Davis, the Jacksonville banker, went down to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Maude M. Anderson and Miss Minear left for Portland Sunday.

Mrs. John Hartle and children arrived Sunday from a visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Jason Ottinger departed Monday for Canon City, Colo., where he will remain a few weeks.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Tull returned Monday from Yreka, Cal., where he had been a few days on business.

M. Anderson and family left today for North Dakota, where for business reasons they may remain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Merriman come in Sunday from Portland, where they have been visiting a few days.

Peter Donhoff is putting in some fine cement sidewalks for Messrs. Lyons, Barkdull and McAndrew on North Central avenue.

Mrs. William Carroll came up from Portland, where she has been staying for some time with her daughter.

Professor and Mrs. W. T. Van Scoy came down from their home in Ashland Sunday to visit for a short time with D. B. Russell and family and friends here.

Miss Gertrude Weeks of this city and Miss Ethel Shaffer of Fairfield, Ill., returned Monday from the Rio Del ranch on Rogue river, owned by Alf Weeks and F. K. Deuel.

Hugh Elliott of Portland, a former resident of this city, was here Sunday and went to Jacksonville for a short visit. He is considering the matter of returning to Jackson county to live.

A. W. Walker and Wes Gray, with their families, returned Sunday in their automobiles from a trip to Crater lake and other points in Klamath county. They report a rice trip and no mishaps whatever to either machine.

M. A. Macauley of Colorado Springs arrived in Medford Sunday and will visit for a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Cole. His brother, W. E. Macauley, who formerly resided in Medford, is now engaged in mining in Granite, Nev.

C. J. Buck, superintendent of the Mazama forest reserve, stationed in Medford, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to be absent about two months. Sam Swenning, one of the government's most efficient and trusted foresters, will have charge of the forestry office during Mr. Buck's absence.

R. H. and P. J. Halley and Henry Schmitz returned Saturday from the Umpqua divide country, to which place they went about a week ago in quest of huckleberries. They tell that berries are very plentiful there, and as positive proof of this statement, brought back about 20 gallons each of the berries.

For a Sprained Ankle.

A sprained ankle may be cured in about one-third of the time usually required, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely, and giving it absolute rest. For sale by Chas. Strang.

Don't be afraid to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to your children. It contains no opium or other harmful drug. It always cures. For sale by Chas. Strang.

SCHOOLBOYS EFFEMINATE.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5.—Accompanying his resignation as athletic director of the Cleveland public schools by a declaration that schoolboys are being effeminated, G. W. Ehler today opened a heated discussion. His attitude was supported by President Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve university. Ehler says of the boys of the Cleveland schools:

"Schools are not turning out many lads. They are quitters. They need to be near a man at school."

President Thwing said: "In America four-fifths of the public school teachers are women; in Japan four-fifths are men. I think it would be well for us to introduce immediately the Japanese system of men teachers to avert the feminization of our youth. The present method of training must be altered if our children are to be as manly as their fathers."

UP IN A BALLOON.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 7.—A balloon ascension at Alum Rock Park came near ending fatally for Fred Blaggi, a prune rancher living near Alviso. It seems that Blaggi had boasted to a number of women friends that he was not afraid to go up in the balloon, so, as the balloon was cut loose, he rushed to the spot and proceeded to get himself tangled up in the ropes. The aeronaut yelled to him to keep clear, the women screamed and there was a general panic. As the balloon floated upward Blaggi struggled to free himself, but not until he was so far up in the air that it was impossible for him to drop, and he was forced to hang on for dear life.

At an altitude of some 2500 feet the professional balloonist cut loose in his parachute and descended safely, but Blaggi was carried up and out of sight. Then a wind caught the balloon and carried it far over the hills. It was nearly an hour before a rescuing party found the rancher. Miraculously he was uninjured. He had held onto the ropes until the balloon let him reach the ground without a scratch.

NEWS OF THE STATE

George W. Palmer, 72 years of age, was married here to Mrs. Mattie Peebler, 61 years old. It was Palmer's second marriage and Mrs. Peebler's third wedding.

Justice Tappington has increased the bail of W. C. Wolfe of Tillamook, the Socialist, charged with attacking his daughter, from \$2000 to \$5000.

Two blocks of concrete sidewalk will be laid this month in Hillsboro and work has already commenced. The walks will be completed in time for the street fair, which commences September 30.

According to the leading growers near Salem the rain will not damage hops. A warm rain would have been much more disastrous. Picking is in full swing and pickers are plentiful.

The longest train of cars that ever left Red Bluff station pulled out of the yards Friday noon for the mountains. There were 75 cars, 40 loaded and 35 empties. The engines, one at the head and a pusher in the middle, hauled the long train which started for Dunsmuir.

Insurance rates for the business section of Pendleton have been advanced from 15 to 20 per cent and the new terms are now in force for practically the entire town. As a result, insurance is now costing merchants and property-owners about 25 per cent more than in the past.

Ascar Curry of Laurel, eight miles south of Hillsboro, has been arrested in Tillamook county upon a warrant by Sheriff Hancock charging him with stealing a mare and colt. Curry spent the summer in Wheeler county and the charge is laid by the district attorney at Fasco.

STATE NEWS.

A man giving his name as James A. Walker, was arrested at Salem, charged with stealing a watch a few hours before from a resident of Salem. Walker had in his possession a pair of field glasses, worth about \$50, which the officers believe were stolen in some other city.

The postoffice and general merchandise store at Wilsonville was robbed and property valued at about \$200 taken. The property taken included \$50 worth of stamps in large denominations, razors, knives and watches. There is no clew to the robbers.

Claude Kelsey, the 8-year-old son of C. W. Kelsey, night yard foreman at Huntington, while playing with a loaded brass shotgun shell, was seriously wounded. He had placed the shell on a block of wood and driven it in as far as possible, then taking a nail and placing it on the cap, he hit it with a hammer, causing it to explode.

R. G. Hunter, until recently the Salem representative of the International Correspondence schools, is being sought by the police for alleged theft and embezzlement. Hunter is charged with having bought a large bill of furniture on the installment plan and then having borrowed \$150 from each of three different men on the furniture.

JOHNSON IN BAD FIX.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7.—Cyanide of potassium was purchased by Lee Johnston, now on his way to Nome, to defend himself against the charge of murdering Belle Gilchrist, his unlawful wife, six days before the crime is alleged to have occurred. The following entry in Johnston's handwriting was discovered pencilled on a fly-leaf of a Bible by the first Mrs. Johnston today, while she was searching her husband's effects for a clew.

He bought some cyanide of potassium on October 29, 1903, and the date of Miss Gilchrist's death has been established as October, 1905, and parts of the body of the woman were unearthed Saturday afternoon by the searchers sent out from Nome to Johnston's cabin.

Special United States Deputy Marshal Joe Warren, who is working on the case, claims also to have evidence to prove that the woman came to her death October 31, 1905.

While searching among her husband's papers today at her home, 1902 Fourth avenue, Mrs. Johnston discovered an old will, drawn up by Belle Gilchrist, in which her property in Maxwell, Ont., in Manitoba and in Butte, Mont., is bequeathed to the testator's brother and his two sisters.

Best Treatment for a Burn.

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great value in the treatment of burns. It allays the pain almost instantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequalled for chapped hands, sore nipples and diseases of the skin. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Chas. Strang.

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 special of the above lenses; also fits the I-SIGHT bi-focal, 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 pays 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.