

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

It is but natural that they should fight Foraker with fire.

Can anybody enlighten us as to just what and wherefore is a "Noodle Dec'?"

But the question is, how do these sheath gowns going to work in windy weather?

The next thing we know of Governor Haskell will be accused of "lose majesty."

The main trouble is that the airships that fly like a bird don't know how to light like one.

In the brilliant lexicon of ante-election politics there is no such thing as a "good trust."

"Don't Archbold now" is said to be a new way of warning a trust magnate not to put it in writing.

The fact that Haskell is a poet ought to have warned Bryan of his dark and desparate character.

But don't these statesmen lose much of their dignity by howling their sentiments into a phonograph.

The Baltimore Sun says that John W. Kern seems to be the only man who is absolutely sure of Maryland.

There's no sound so sweet to the ear of "predatory wealth" as the low, dull quash of the indictment.

And now it looks as if the Republican management may have to dispense with the services of Treasurer Sheldon.

The governor of Indiana is to take the lecture platform. Don't see how that may be, when Beveridge has it nailed down.

"Greenish brown," says a fashion note, "is the fall hue for men." We fear some men will not find that to their taste.

With so many of the big politicians talking all at once, a few words from Chancellor Day might relieve the monotony.

In these days of high cost of living the contortionist seems to be the only one who finds it easy to make both ends meet.

Andy Carnegie has founded a \$1,250,000 hero fund in Scotland. It won't be long before all the heroes will be labeled.

The prohibitionists have not gone so far as to make an issue of guaranteeing that men will come home sober from work.

Scotland needs no Carnegie medals, for her brave inhabitants have to be heroes to live in a land of oatmeal and granite.

And now the doctors have discovered why the judge rode on and never turned to look back at Maud Muller. He had hay fever.

Still, Speaker Cannon may be glad that it is not the Baptists who are after him with the intention of throwing him overboard.

Some of the western exchanges are now intimating that Mr. Foraker "will soon be able to give all his time to the Standard Oil Company."

General Jacob S. Coxey, it is reported, has invented a power-saving motor. But, like a good many of Coxey's late army, it may not work.

If the Republican campaign managers don't hurry up and burn a little more red fire, President Roosevelt may take the stump in sheer disgust.

In spite of the line of talk he is putting out, Eugene Debs is going to stay right in this country and enjoy life just as much as the rest of us.

The owner of a big hotel recently erected in Sioux Falls, S. D., has offered a prize for the most dramatic name for his hostelry. Why not "The Great Divide?"

Candidate Higgen has declared that he will not bring up his children to vote for Bryan. How many more times does he think Mr. Bryan will run?

Remarkable how long the country has been compelled to wait for rain. In spite of the continued predictions of fair weather from the weather bureau.

The Allentown Call reports a man in that town whose nature is so saint-like that he treats the tax collector with civility. More work for the alienists!

A Pennsylvania corporation offers to restore its 10 per cent reduction in wages if Taft is elected. Funny, isn't it the proposal to turn a Roosevelt reduction into a Taft raise.

Messrs. Gompers and Cannon are talking about each other in a manner that leaves the country to infer that neither would think of loaning the other a cent.

With Gus Thomas on the stump for Bryan and Raymond Hitchcock saying kind words for Taft, it seems about time for Eddie Foy to come out for somebody.

If Governor Hughes loses the votes of all the men in New York who, at some time in their lives, thought they could pick the winning horse at a race track, he will finish in the also-ran class.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Fortunately, the American workman has been sufficiently educated to know how much faith to pin to the stiff seven political parties are handing him this year.

In Tibet, we are told by an ex-lamb, the week is only five days long. That must be rather embarrassing to a man who belongs to seven or eight lodges.

Bryan declares that the stars in their courses are fighting for him. Which might be a matter of importance if the Republicans would not insist on staying right on the ground.

The philosopher of the Indianapolis News says that notwithstanding the return of confidence, 40 cents' worth of pork chops isn't any bigger than it was while confidence was enjoying its vacation.

One of the current magazines has attracted considerable attention with an article on "The Scarcity of Skunks." But what's the odds, so long as gasoline carts are passing the house every minute or two?

"When Governor Hughes speaks he always has something to say," remarks the Chicago Tribune. What the racing people object to is the fact that he has been saying too much for their good.

With both Adam Bede and John Wesley Gaines missing from the next congress, the Congressional Record will be in danger of losing some of its valued subscribers who know genuine humor when they see it.

It has been determined that when a man is bitten by a rattlesnake it is not an emergency case. Don't the authorities suppose that a man seeking a drink of snakebite antidote knows whether it is an emergency case or not.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

Lord Rosslyn's test of his elaborate system to beat the bank at Monte Carlo went the way of a million and one similar flings at the tiger, with the exception that failure cost Lord Rosslyn nothing. His play consisted entirely of mind bets, the most sensible part of his system.—Exchange.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

W. S. Clay returned yesterday from a three months' stay at Cinnabar Springs. He reports that there were fully 250 people at this resort at one time during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Seeley returned yesterday from a several days' visit to Willamette valley friends. The doctor brought back with him a fine string of China pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teifer left yesterday for Kansas City, where Mr. Teifer will accept a position as traveling salesman for the American Lumber company. His territory will be Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The Morning Mail is wishing these young people all kinds of a good time and an immense amount of prosperity in their new home.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
D. T. Lawton is in Portland on business.

Merchant Hutchason is in Portland on business.

Ed Andrews went to Roseburg Sunday on land business.

Geo. F. King is in the city for a few days, having arrived from Portland Sunday.

Rev. Goulder and Dr. Hargrave returned yesterday from a business trip to California.

Mervyn Jones arrived Sunday from Portland. He will become a member of the Tribune's force.

BORN—In Medford, Oregon, on Saturday, October 3, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James, a fine girl baby.

Mrs. R. G. Gale, of North Bend, Ore., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colvig.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Drisko went to Portland yesterday where they may conclude to locate permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Farrier left on No. 16, yesterday, for Ontario, Ore., where they will remain for some time.

L. E. Hoover went down to Roseburg yesterday to attend to some business matters and visit friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, of Ashland, was attending the fair Saturday and remained over until Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

O. E. Stevens, nephew of J. W. Stevens, of this city, came in Sunday from Lake county where he has been employed during the summer.

The fifth car of asphalt to be used in paving Seventh street was unloaded from the car yesterday. There are several more carloads yet to arrive.

E. G. Coleman, one of our prominent farmers up Phoenix way, was in the city yesterday; as was also Geo. Beale from the Upper Big Butte country.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sears departed for Portland yesterday. They expect to remain there this winter and have rented their residence here for several months.

Olin C. Davis and Ella Hoover were married Saturday at 3:30 p. m., by Rev. Hall, at the home of the bride. Only immediate members of family were present.

Miss Nellie Clark, of Big Bend, Wis., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Damon, and other relatives for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond and daughters, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in Medford on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lorimer. Mrs. Lorimer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

L. E. Hoover had the misfortune to lose an old favorite horse Sunday. The animal was staked out in an alfalfa patch, of which alfalfa it ate too freely, resulting in its death that evening.

Our well-known, east citizen, W. H. Bradshaw, of Fall Medford, is very ill and grave fears of his recovery are entertained. His trouble is given as gastritis of stomach and disease of the heart.

A. J. F. Voigt, a newspaper man of Leeds, North Dakota, is in Medford looking over the country with a view to locating—not in the newspaper business—he has graduated from that noble profession.

The drill which has been fast in the C. H. Pierce oil well for the past week or more has been loosened and the work of drilling deeper was resumed yesterday. Further developments may be expected at any hour as to the quantity of oil discovered.

J. W. Redden has had carpenters, painters and paperhangers at work for the past couple of weeks making over his home in Southwest Medford. A kitchen and bath addition has been built, the porches enlarged and the whole interior repapered and repainted.

SUNDAY CHINA IN PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—The State Circuit court issued a restraining order, returnable Monday, enjoining the chief of police, the district attorney and all other city and county authorities from attempting

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

to prevent any man from conducting business tomorrow. The injunction is issued to prevent the authorities from attempting to enforce the old blue laws, which forbids the transaction of all classes of business except shops, bakeries and one or two others.

All places selling liquor are specially mentioned in this law. There is another law which prohibits the sale of liquor on Sunday in saloons, which will therefore remain closed. While the direct restraining order is a matter of importance only to those directly affected, indirectly this is important in deciding the question whether to make the order permanent, the court will doubtless express views as to the constitutionality of the law.

GIVES HER LIFE.
VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 3.—Sacrificing herself in the belief that by giving up her young life that of Marquis Inouye, lying ill at Okitsu, might be saved, Fukumori Takeho, a 17-year-old orphan girl of Osaka stabbed herself to death, according to advices brought by the steamer Iyo Maru, which arrived this morning from Yokohama. Before taking her life, the girl sent a postcard marked with her blood to Marquis Inouye in which she declared her intention to offer up her life as a sacrifice in order that the marquis might be spared.

"The marquis' relatives and Prince Ito may be tranquil," the message read. "I am going to the eternal sleep in the place of the genro. I am an orphan and there is none to mourn for me. By the time this is received I will be on the way to heaven."

A similar suicide occurred when the present czar was visiting Japan, when the czarovitch was the victim of would-be assassins, who attempted his life. A young girl, Yukio, stabbed herself to death to atone for the deed and many novelists in Japan have founded romances concerning it.

HAS HER REVENGE.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 6.—After a search of more than three years in which she has traveled thousands of miles and spent all that she could scrape together, \$10,000, Mrs. Arthur B. Donaldson, of Detroit, today caused a warrant to be served on her former husband charging him with non-support.

Donaldson is a prominent insurance man, an official of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and his home is in San Francisco. He came to this city last Saturday for a short visit, and detectives located him.

Mrs. Donaldson alleges her husband committed bigamy in his alleged marriage to Ella Davis in this city two years ago, and further asserts that he was about to marry again, and that his bride-to-be had her trousseau made when her warrant stopped the game.

Donaldson is well-known to insurance men in the larger Eastern cities.

SPIEWORCK, SAYS WEBB
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—Deputy United States Marshall Nicholson returned Wednesday from Klamath County, having in custody Louis R. Webb, a Southern Oregon timberman charged with having willfully burned a tract of Government timber in Northern California.

Webb, through his attorney, John Edward Boice, declares that his arrest is a piece of spiework on the part of business rivals in California with whom he has fought and won several battles over various mining and timber claims. He asserts his innocence of having aided or abetted the burning of any timber, and states emphatically that the entire proceeding is the result of malice. He has retained Attorney Seneca Fouts and Mr. Boice to defend him, and to fight extradition to California. He is held under \$5000 bail and steps will be taken to have him face trial in California.

KILLS HIS SISTER.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Rosella Borgman, 22 years old, was shot and killed last night in her home at Corona, L. I., by her brother William Kattes, 18 years old, who is attached to the school ship Newport. He says the shooting was accidental. He is under arrest.

Mrs. Borgman was deserted by her husband some years ago, and has been deserted most of the time since. Kattes says that when his sister kept repeating that she would kill herself he displayed his revolver and offered it to her as a means of ending her life. He said he supposed it was entirely unloaded, and began snapping the hammer. As the hammer came down his sister arose from the bed and started to cross between him and the window out of which he was pointing the revolver. The bullet entered behind the left ear and appears to have torn across the brain.

For Chronic Diarrhoea.
"While in the army in 1863 I was taken with chronic diarrhoea," says George M. Felton, of South Gibson, Pa. "I have since tried many remedies but without any permanent relief, until Mr. A. W. Miles, of this place, persuaded me to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, one bottle of which stopped it at once." For sale by Chas. Strang.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—The 25th anniversary of the Oregon Woman's Christian Temperance union is being celebrated in the Taylor-street Methodist church. It began today and will continue until Friday night. This church has been selected for the commemoration exercises, as it was here that the Oregon branch of the union was organized by the late Frances E. Willard, 25 years ago.

One of the features of the convention will be the reminiscences of Mrs. Hessie J. Shane, who attended the first convention and has been prominent in the organization since that time. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. Eugenie St. John of Kansas, who is widely known as a temperance advocate. The temperance voter's problem will be presented by Mrs. Harford and Mrs. Unruh.

Others who will address the convention are: Dr. Benjamin Young, Rev. Clarence True Wilson, Rev. Mr. Knodel, and T. S. McDaniel.

The dainty programs of silver are not a disappointment when one looks at the pages. Tuesday evening will be given to the young people's work of the organization. The women who have charge of this part of the work will be in evidence and Mrs. Harford will illuminate the Local Temperance legion, while Mrs. Unruh will make the address on the power of young womanhood in the temperance reform.

Tuesday evening Mrs. St. John will speak and those who have heard her will stand guarantee of her power to interest. Well equipped with a thorough knowledge of all phases of reform work, she will not only interest but instruct in this branch of Christian service as few can do.

Friday evening will be to many the evening of par excellence of the whole convention. This will be the diamond medal contest and the speakers will be from all over the state. It is claimed by those who know of what they speak that there will be an unusually fine program for this evening. This is the final contest in a series which begins with a silver medal as a prize, then a small gold, followed by a grand gold medal and those who have won the grand gold will at this time compete for the possession of the beautiful diamond which is to be presented.

While the judges are considering the verdict, Mrs. Clinton Haskell, an expert in club-swinging, will give an illustration of that graceful work. Of the day sessions, the women consider the president's address, which will be given Wednesday at 2 p. m., and the jubilee reminiscence to be given by Mrs. Hessie Shane, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., are the very best of the program, which will be replete with interest from the first session to the last. All sessions will be open to visitors.

Why Colds Are Dangerous.
Because you have contracted ordinary colds and recovered from them without treatment of any kind, do not for a moment imagine that colds are not dangerous. Everyone knows that pneumonia and chronic catarrh have their origin in a common cold. Consumption is not caused by a cold but the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs that would not otherwise have found lodgment. It is the same with all infectious diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are much more likely to be contracted when the child has a cold. You will see from this that more real danger lurks in a cold than in any other of the common ailments. The easiest and quickest way to cure a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The many remarkable cures effected by this preparation have made it a staple article of trade over a large part of the world. For sale by Chas. Strang.

SHOOTS TO KILL.
ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 6.—Fred G. Sanders, an employe of the Albany Iron Works, narrowly missed death from a bullet fired by J. H. O'Brien, who has been employed on a local newspaper.

The two men had an altercation earlier in the evening, and, after a short fist fight, O'Brien, who had been drinking, armed himself with a pistol. Meeting Sanders near the corner of First and Lyon streets, O'Brien queried, "Is your name Sanders?" and when the latter answered yes, he raised the pistol and fired. The bullet grazed the right side of Sanders' face, which was powder burned. Sanders then retreated.

At the request of O'Brien's friends Sanders refused to sign a complaint charging assault with intent to kill, and O'Brien disposed of his interests here and left the city southbound.

THEY WILL ORGANIZE.
Not to be outdone by the Dakota people who are living in this vicinity the natives of Pennsylvania are arranging to organize a society and all the William Penn disciples living here are urged to send their names to J. E. Watter, the secretary of the local committee.

Those who have the matter in charge do not say that they can beat the Dakota society in point of numbers but they do claim that the material their society will be composed of will be as good as can be found in this or any other country.

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 Ferry's Warehouse, Seventh Street, Medford.

B. H. Harris

Timber Land Bought and Sold

Those having timber lands or relinquishments for sale would do well to consult us.

Office over Jackson County National Bank

Our Pure Drugs

For Rubber Goods; for Choicest Perfumes; for Toilet Articles

Go to
The Eagle Pharmacy
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

IT'S A MIGHTY TOUGH JOB

fixing motor cars on the broad of your back. And so unnecessary too. Just have us go over your automobile. We'll fix it so it will not break down so long as you stay on the road. If you haven't had the down on-your-back experience yet don't have it. Send us your machine to be overhauled. Those who have had it don't hanker for it again.

FIXING MOTOR CARS
HODSON AUTO CO
MEDFORD, OREGON

THE MEDFORD BRICK COMPANY

G. W. PRIDDY, O. D. NAGLE, G. T. O'BRIEN, Proprietors
MEDFORD, OREGON

Manufacturers of Common and Pressed Brick. General Contractors and Builders in all Branches. Plans and Estimates Furnished.

LIME, PLASTER CEMENT FOR SALE

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

You get all the live news of the day in the Mail