

THE WEST SIDE.

West Side Publishing Company
J. R. BELL & SON, PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Independence is located at the head of navigation (the most of the year) on the Willamette river, and on the main line of the Oregon & California Railroad.

A man never realizes that he is a vessel of wrath until he goes home to his wife full.

Don't wait until your life is in danger before you pray. You will both the job unless you have had previous practice.

JESSIE: "I don't see how a woman can kiss a man who chews."
JACK: "She has to take her gum out first, of course."

J. SLOAT FASSETT was nominated for governor of New York on the Republican ticket last Wednesday on the first ballot, and John Vrooman for lieutenant-governor by acclamation.

The song of the plow can now be heard in the land. The early rains make sowing time press closely upon the heels of harvest time.

In Vienna 2,112 persons live under the roof of one building. It is an apartment house called the Friehaus. There are 1600 rooms so arranged as to make 400 dwelling houses with 130 staircases and thirty elevators.

BISMARCK is said to be failing rapidly in health, and likely to die any day from heart failure. Every one dies of that sometime, but Bismarck would probably have lived longer in harness.

The city papers are all right if you want them, but it's the local paper that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous societies; sympathizes with you in your affliction and rejoices in your prosperity.

The president's salary is paid to him in monthly installments of \$4,166.67. The warrant is brought to the White House by a special messenger of the treasury department, and after the president has indorsed it as he would an ordinary draft, his private secretary deposits it at the Columbia bank.

The Southern Pacific company has purchased the Astoria and South Coast railroad for \$34,000. The deal was finished on Thursday. It will not be long until the Southern Pacific will connect this piece of road with the main line at Sheridan—about ninety miles, through the Grand Ronde pass, and the rich Tillamook and Nehalem timber, farming, and mining regions.

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It is the motive that more than anything else renders an action good or bad. However fair the looks of an action may be, if the right motive be wanting the action is hollow; if the motive be a bad one, the action is rotten to the core. Who cares for an outward seeming or show of friendship or affection, unless the heart be also friendly or affectionate? Who does not prize a rough outside, when it covers an honest inside, more than the most fawning fondness from a heart that is cold and false? Thus it is right to insist on the principles for their own sake, because the principles give their value to the action, not to the principles. The principles are the gold on which the stamp is to be put; if the gold be not good, the stamp, though it may often deceive the people, gives it no real worth. So let honest and worthy motives be the incentive to action, and thereby gain a name that will be a sure passport to the world's favorable consideration.

THE PRINTER SHOULD BE PAID.

The editor of the Corvallis Times, Robert Johnson, generally "speaks out in meekness." His statements are only too true in many places where we have had experience in the newspaper business. But we take occasion to say right here, that there has not been one solitary instance in which any patron of the West Side has failed to pay for the kind of publications referred to below. We are glad this is the universal custom here, not only because we are in the business and make something because of the reasonable view our citizens take of such matters, but because it is right in itself. Why should a printer give five or ten dollars' worth of printing gratis, when the merchant charges full price for the craps, and the undertaker full price for the casket? The evil became such a crying one that the last State Press Association was forced to establish rules in reference to the matter to take effect throughout the whole state. The Times says: It is customary the country over that when a fellow citizen dies, the society or organization to which he may belong pass long resolutions of condolence to the grief-stricken relatives. This is all right, in fact as it ought to be. But the newspapers are always expected to publish these long resolutions without permission or price, and the custom is getting so universal that to refuse means to hurt some one's feelings. The late meeting of the Oregon Press Association had this subject under discussion and it was unanimously agreed that the printer, like anybody else, is worthy of his hire, and that all such notices ought to be paid for. Not only this, but all notices or announcements either for the church, public institutions, or anything else that has money making for its object, shall be paid for like any other advertisement. The columns of the paper are the publisher's wares and there is no more reason for giving them away than there would be for the merchant to scatter his flour to the four winds of heaven and expect it to return in a few days fine baked bread. Hereafter it will take cash to blow your bugle in the Times, whether dead or alive.

Mr. Charles Nickell, whose biography appeared in our July issue, was the only representative to the National Editorial Association, held at St. Paul, from Oregon, as well as the first to represent the press association of that state in any convention. He was one of the youngest, wealthiest and most successful of those who attended the convention.—National Journalist. To complete the picture, the Journalist should have added that Charles is handsome, too. It should have said that he is tall, with a piercing eye, and with business in that eye, and is also matrimonially inclined.

WHAT'S the matter with Mayor D'Arcy, of Salem, as a Democratic nominee for Congress? If there is a thorough self-made man in Oregon, a man who is every inch a man of the people, it is Peter D'Arcy. He would carry Marion county—the Republican stronghold—with a rattling vote, and wherever up-right manhood, thorough honesty of purpose and kindness of heart as between man and man are appreciated, D'Arcy would lead. There is no sham, no pretense, no milk and water pump-handle hand shake in Peter, and the Review suggests his name with pride and pleasure.—Roseburg Review.

EDISON looks, when at work, like a boy apprentice. His manner and speech are very boyish. But the fire of genius shines in his keen, gray eyes, and the clear nostrils and broad forehead indicate strong mental activity. Though comparatively a young man, the occasional gleam of silvery hair tells the story of application.

COLONEL CHARLES MITCHELL, who was Adjutant-General on General Lee's staff tells an interesting story of General Wise and the surrender at Appomattox. Wise came riding down the road furiously to where General Lee and his staff were grouped. He was splashed with mud from head to heels. There were great splashes of mud dried and caked upon his face. Addressing General Lee he asked, in a theatrical voice: "Is it true, General Lee, that you have surrendered?" "Yes, General Wise, it is true." "I wish to ask you then one question. What is to become of my brigade, General Lee, and what is to become of me?" General Lee looked at the splashed warrior for a full minute, and then said calmly and in a low tone, "General Wise, go and wash yourself."

THE encampment of the Oregon National Guards, held in July at The Dalles, only cost the taxpayers of the state \$32,000. And not a title of that amount of good was accomplished. The truth is, our recent legislatures have been sought by so many jobbers, that in order to get a meritorious bill passed, the honest legislator is inveigled into the notion that he must vote for the other fellow's job, or a dire opposition will be raised against his measure. The recent municipal elections in Oregon show that the remedy is an independent movement. Speed the day.

These days of pluck and heroism, with certain newspaper standing at the back of the money power, we think that to sound a note of alarm would not be out of order. When such men as Chalmers M. Dewey, one of the foremost representatives of this very money power, rises up and says: "Fifty men in this United States have it in their power, by reason of the wealth which they control, to come together within twenty-four hours and arrive at an understanding by which every wheel of trade and commerce may be stopped from revolving, every avenue of trade blocked and every electric key struck dumb. Those fifty men can control the circulation of the currency, and create a panic whenever they will." Read and re-read it, and see if you do not agree that the money power can be as autocratic as the czar.

"A YEAR AND A DAY" In ancient British law a year and a day was the time fixed within which certain things could be lawfully done. Under this law it was necessary to claim estrayed stock within a year and a day, otherwise it became the property of the lord of the manor. By the same law, if a person wounded died within a year and a day, the person inflicting the wound was held to be guilty of murder.

New Haven Register (Conn.): As a prominent Democrat remarked some weeks ago, "When we come to measure Blaine we must not do so by partisan rule. He and Cleveland have grown immeasurably since the famous campaign of 1884, and that, too, along the lines of such high toned statesmanship as this nation is not overburdened with." The truth of this observation must strike forcibly those who have watched closely the careers of these two men since that time.

It costs the Roseburg shippers sixteen to eighteen cents a bushel to get wheat to Portland. And yet the people of that town recently consigned to the flames a subscription for the Roseburg and Coos Bay Railroad, which would put their wheat at deep water for eight to ten cents a bushel.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S health is declining fast, and her physicians regulate her diet more strictly than ever.

At many Australian railroad stations the storage rooms or houses have been erected to accommodate shippers of furs, butter or other perishable products. When such articles are to be shipped they are not left on the platform to bake and stew in the hot sun, but are held in the storage room until the moment of shipping. Such things are needed in American fruit shipping districts.

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