The Port Orford Tribune.

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Governor—Oswald West, Salem.

Secretary of State—Ben. W. Olcott Salem.

State Treasurer—Thos. B. Kay, of Salem.

Supt. Public Instruction—L. A. Alderman, Salem.

State Printer—Willis Duniway, Salem.

Attorney General—A. M. Crawford, Salem.

Clerk State Land Board—G. G. Brown, Salem.

Joint Senator for Coos and Curry—E. S. Smith.

Joint Representative for Coos and Curry—S. P. Peirce.

Judge, 2d Judicial District—J. W. Hamilton, Roseburg.

Prosecuting Attorney, 2d Judicial District—George M. Brown, Roseburg.

U. S. Commissioners—H. T. Stewart, Port Orford.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Judge—W. A. Wood, Gold Beach.

County Commissioners—D. Colegrove, Gold Beach; Geo Chenoweth, Langlois.

Sheriff—C. H. Bailey, Gold Beach.

County Clerk—John R. Stanfield, Gold Beach.

County Treasurer—Frank Gaughell Wedderburn

Assessor—Wm. Tolman, Harbor.

School Supt.—Geo. W. Smith, Gold Beach.

Surveyor—I. Caughell Jr., Gold Beach

MAGISTRATES OF THE COUNTY.

Circuit Court meets Fourth Monday in August of each year.

County Commissioners Court meets first Wednesday in January, April, July and September of each year.

Probate Court meets first Monday in each month.

CITIES COUNTY PORT OFFICERS AND MAGISTRATES.

Bandon ..... Election Gardner.
Gold Beach ..... J. W. Riley.
Wedderburn ..... C. L. Wakeman.
Hillme ..... Mr. E. B. Russell.
Marial ..... Mrs. Viola A. Fry.
Agness ..... A. M. Ellis.
Port Orford ..... Amos Johnston.
Denmark ..... J. H. Cappe.
Pistol River ..... J. A. Hallock

INDUSTRIES OF PARIS.

The Members of the Ragpickers' Society Often Find Rich Prizes in Their Search.

The ramasseur de nuit is the humblest member of the ragpicker's corporation. He is generally a laborer out of work, and collects whatever he can find and judges salable, from a scrap of paper or an orange peel to a dilapidated stove. Take old boots, for example, says the Pall Mall Gazette. However bad, they have a market value, for they always contain in the instep one sound piece that can serve again, and generally two or three more at the heel and at the back. Old provision tins, again, are full of money; the lead soldering can be removed and melted into cakes while the tin goes to make children's toys. There are about 6,000 of this class of night birds in Paris. Another quaint night bird is the "guardian angel." The "guardian angel" is a person attached to the establishments of some mastroquets—low barkeepers—and certain public houses for the purpose of looking after the safety of drunken customers. He accompanies them to their homes, defends them in case of need, as often as not has to put them in bed, and leaves them only when they are without the reach of mischief. He earns about 50 cents a day. Cases are also on record where grateful drunkards have remembered the "angel" in their wills. To return the compliment, the "angel" has invested some of his funds in the purchase of a barrow, the object of which is but too obvious.

An important night bird is the member of the guild des pattes mouilleres. He deals in tobacco manufactured from stumps of cigars and cigarettes picked up in the street, and holds assizes on the Place Maubert, the statue Etienne Dolet, twice a week at three a. m.; on these days the square is called the "market of wet paws."

The industry is quite remunerative on a modest scale, of course, and would be even more so were it not for the government, which stepped in with characteristic greed and on the grounds of the monopoly it holds proceeded to tax the tobacco collected with so much painstaking care.

A CARELESS CONSUL.

The Way Bret Harte Came to Lose His Position at Glasgow.

When Bret Harte was consul at Glasgow, he was seldom to be found in that city, as he spent most of his time in the London drawing rooms, where he was a general favorite, and delegated the consular business to assistants. One day while making one of his rare visits to Glasgow he scraped acquaintance with a stranger on the train. Each seemed fascinated by the other's personality, and time passed quickly. At last they reached the outskirts of a large city.

"What place is this?" inquired the stranger.

"I haven't the slightest idea," replied Harte, after looking out of the window.

A few minutes later the railway guard opened the door of the compartment and announced that they had arrived at Glasgow.

When Harte showed up at the consulate the next morning, the first person who advanced to greet him was the agreeable stranger, who introduced himself as a special agent of the home government sent to investigate charges of neglect of duty on the part of the consul.

The agent may have been affable, but he was lacking in a sense of humor, for he evidently cabled his government an account of the train incident, as Harte's successor was soon appointed.

Food and Character.

One might almost say that the recipe for a happy home was what has been aptly called a "bland" diet. While it is not literally true that eating hog makes a hog of a man, yet it is true there is a large connection between it and character. Bloodthirsty, lustful races are those that eat meat—largely raw meat, freely, whereas the gentle, industrious, persistent races are mostly grain and fruit eaters.

While the controversy over vegetarianism is one for scientists to settle, even the humblest of us can afford to try for himself the advantages of a "bland" diet. It is a most interesting experience to see how acute and sensitive the sense of taste can become by avoiding food that has a strong taste.

No one knows the delicate sweets and acids, oils and bites in our common cereals and fruits who eats huge chunks of fish, flesh and fowl highly flavored and dressed with biting sauces. Simplicity of life can be as much a part of diet as of furniture or clothes.—William Hayes in Good Housekeeping.

... who as he Was Told.

An impecunious constituent of a Chicago alderman called upon the hitherto all his office last week and requested the loan of a dollar. A two dollar bill was the smallest the alderman had. This he handed to the caller with the remark:

"Go to the cigar stand down stairs, get a fifteen cent cigar, keep a dollar and bring me the change."

In a few minutes the visitor reappeared, puffing contentedly at a cigar, and handed the alderman 85 cents. Noticing a peculiar expression on the alderman's face, he withdrew the cigar from his lips long enough to inquire:

"Did you mean that the cigar was for you or me?"

"Get out of here!" was all the disgusted politician could say.

The Little Garden.

There is much comfort to be found in a garden. I have watched a poor woman at a little box of flowers at a window, growing radiant with happiness as each bud blossomed and smiled upon her gentle hand. Water your little garden and tend it well. A little love for sunlight, a little sympathy for rain, and the garden of the heart may bloom with beautiful deeds and fragrant thoughts. Though the beauty of the rose is brief, yet the perfume may be preserved, like the memory of a kiss, forever.—Schoolmaster.

Food and Colds.

A writer in The Lancet says: "Since I began to study diet I have been astonished at the number of cases of which I have heard, even of medical men, who by eating less and not so often have found that their susceptibility to colds has quite gone. Such facts as I have met with point to the conclusion that it is the system overcharged with the products of food which was not required and can act only as a poison to every organ in the body which is most susceptible to colds."

Ground For Suspicion.

"Mary," said the young matron's mother, "it seemed to me you were very cold to John this morning?"

"Yes," she replied. "I'm beginning to suspect him."

"The idea! You have no reason to, I'm sure."

"Haven't I? I dreamed last night that I saw him kissing another woman."—Philadelphia Press.

The Bride.

"Haven't I married you before?" asked the clergyman pleasantly of the young lady from Chicago who was about to be joined to the young man from Oshkosh.

"Only twice," she murmured coyly, and the ceremony went on.—Boston Post.

Love at First Sight.

His Dog—Are you certain that your mistress loves my master?

Her Dog—Why, it was love at first sight. She pushed me off the sofa to let him sit down.—Detroit Free Press.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a well ordered life.—Ladies' Home Journal.

MALARIA AND MOSQUITOES.

Disorder Reported to Appear Sometimes Where Those Baneful Insects Cannot Be Found.

Since the now generally accepted theory that the germs of malaria are conveyed to human subjects by mosquitoes of a particular genus was first advanced there have been occasional reports of the appearance of the disorder where no representative of that group of insects could be found. In some instances, perhaps, the victims may have caught the disease while away from home. Still other explanations may be suggested without upsetting the theory just mentioned. It appears, however, that once in awhile the mystery is accounted for by imperfect observations. The mischief-maker is there, but is not detected. An interesting and significant confession is made in the Journal of Hygiene by Dr. John Cropper.

He says that in a previous article he stated that, though he had resided in Acre, Palestine, he had never been able to find a single Anopheles. Recently, however, his successor, Dr. Gould, having under his care two native boys with malaria, found Anopheles in their room. It is uncertain where they were bred, but the previous winter was exceptionally wet, the water coming to within half a mile of the town, where malaria is comparatively rare, though common enough a mile away. At Shefa Amr, three hours from Acre, situated on low chalk hills which rise well above the plain and are remote from running water, two English women had malaria, and though no adult Anopheles were found, the larvae were discovered in an open cistern.

At Nablous, also, Dr. Gould found Anopheles larvae in a shallow cistern which supplied water to the parsonage, and last year, without special apparatus, Cropper found nine Anopheles larvae among a great many Culex and Stegomyia fasciata larvae; and more recently two Anopheles larvae have been found with many Culex larvae at the new hospital. Though, considering the great number of the patients, malaria is very infrequent, it is, nevertheless, quite well known in the town, and among the English women at the mission, a few yards away, a few cases have occurred.

Within four hours of Nablous is the Jordan valley, notorious for its unhealthfulness, and within nine hours is Beisan, than which few places are more unhealthy. From both of these localities patients and visitors come to Nablous, and thus the stock of malarial parasites, which otherwise would become exhausted, is renewed. So it is probably with most, if not all the places in the tropics which are not essentially malarious; that is, where the Anopheles does not occur abundantly.

MILE-A-MINUTE WATER RIDE

Motor Boat Invented by Frenchman Goes at Express Train Speed.

Among the many interesting experiments with motor boats, says the London Mail, perhaps the most picturesque were those on the Seine at Puteaux, when Comte de Lambert, in conjunction with Messrs. De Dion and Bouton, brought out their Eclair glisseur, or gliding boat. It is also called a hydroplane, and that name is really indicative of its construction.

With a De Dion aeroplane power motor, the count attained a speed of 23 kilometers an hour in his first experiments, and now he has added to that speed and has made 32 kilometers, or 20 miles, in the hour.

The inventor of this hydroplane is not, however, content with this, and will try in a day or two to raise the speed to 35 or even 40 kilometers, or 25 miles an hour, or a speed that is not exceeded by the use of a 40-horse power motor.

The boat itself is 36 feet long and nine feet wide. To the bottom of the boat are affixed five planes or fins. When the boat is stationary these fins hang vertically in the water. They are hinged, however, and are all under control of the driver. When the motor is set in motion and the boat begins to move these planes, beginning at the bow, are gradually given a backward angle. The boat rises in the water and then gradually rests upon it, with the stern of the boat only immersed. The speed increases, and the boat, following the inclination of the planes, glides along the surface of the water just as an aeroplane glides on the air, and with not much more resistance.

It is confidently expected that with an increased horse-power motor the hydroplane will reach a speed of 60 miles an hour.