

Oregon City Courier-Herald

By A. W. CHENEY

Entered in Oregon City postoffice as 2nd-class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Paid in advance, per year \$1.00
Six months .75
Three months .50

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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

OREGON CITY, FEB. 1, 1901.

The golden ages of the world are so called for their culture, art and literature—not for their vast accumulation of wealth.

"To Hell for three cents," is a heading in a religious weekly. "Cheapest lake rates we ever heard of," exclaimed the ocean sailor.

BETWEEN the Philippines and our Pacific coast is an oceanic abyss of vast extent called Nero Deep, having the depth of 5279 fathoms or 31,714 feet.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature of California to prevent legal sharks from robbing the estate of the dead in administration.

SAYS the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu: Chinese merchants who "corner the market" are punished with eighty blows. This shows the necessity of "converting" China.

It is reported that Rockefeller is going into the newspaper business on a large scale and that he is particularly anxious to drive Hearst's New York, Chicago and San Francisco papers off the earth.

THIS then is what Mr. Hanna's Ship Subsidy bill would do, summed in a sentence: It would take from the pockets of 75,000,000 people \$9,000,000 a year to put it into the pockets of less than two dozen private business concerns all told.—N. Y. World.

A decrease of 60 per cent in the supply of range cattle, concurrent with a 20 per cent increase in population, implies a difference of 80 per cent between the demand for and the supply of beef. The rise in the price of beef may be accounted for by that difference.

AT Chicago the establishment of a large department store, to be owned and conducted as a co-operative enterprise of colored men, is planned and promises to be an interesting experiment. The company which is at the head of the undertaking has been conducting a grocery and meat market for some months, with gratifying success. Its patronage is not confined to colored customers, but includes many white families.

THE report of the interstate commerce commission to congress contains the following significant paragraph, in which there is more truth than poetry: "It needs no prophetic eye to see that in a very few years all the great railroads of the United States will be gathered in two or three great groups, all under the harmonious control of the immensely rich men, who will have united them for their benefit and to destroy competition."

A LETTER from an American officer in China published in the London Times, brings out in a striking manner the main features of the invasion of that heathen country by the "Christian" nations. He says: "Looting, murder, and outrage—this was the story on every side, and the whole campaign was to this witness discreditable to the superior race," and very demoralizing to all those who took part. "It is amazing how quickly the instincts of tyranny, the worst characteristics of the slave-driver, are developed in the average man who finds his fellowmen under his unchecked control." In this sentence the officer has put his finger upon the main reason why no man is good enough to rule another against his will, as Lincoln put it. When he is transferred to the Philippines, if he has not already been, he will recognize the same attitude on the part of the invaders toward the invaded, and in it will doubtless find the real reason why our "higher civilization" offers no attractions to the Filipinos.

"The future of the Anglo-Saxon Race" is the subject of a contribution to the North American Review for December from the pen of Lord Charles Beresford. He says: "There are rocks ahead which may wreck the Anglo-American barque. With moderately fair seas and smooth seas the supremacy of this great race has been built up, and with success have come all the evils which are so historically associated with the fall of empires and nations of the past. In the motherland the corruption of money has wrought fearful havoc in the ranks of society. In the United States there are ominous mutterings of the coming storm. The plutocrat is gaining power each day on both sides of the Atlantic, and the democrat is likely to be crushed under the heel of a worse tyrant than a king who wore the purple, or any ecclesiastical dignitary who sets up claim to temporal power. This is the danger which threatens the Anglo-Saxon race. The sea which threatens to overwhelm it is not the angry waters of the Latin races, or of envious rivals, but the cankering-worm in its own heart, the sloth, the indolence, the luxurious immorality, the loss of manliness, chivalry, moral courage and fearlessness which that worm breeds. This danger, which overthrew Babylon, Persia, Carthage, Athens, Rome, and many other mighty nations and races in the past, now threatens the race to which we belong; but to it we oppose what they never possessed on anything like the same principles or to the same extent as we—the power of democracy."

"HAUNTING COINCIDENCE."

President McKinley's promotion of Justice McKenna's son to the Inspector-Generalship of Porto Rico, and of Justice Harlan's son to the Attorney-Generalship of that island, are acts so unfortunate at this time that even so staunch an administration journal as the Chicago Times-Herald sharply criticizes them. It points out "the ugly and haunting coincidence" of such presidential appointments in Porto Rico "at the very moment when the policy of the administration toward the island is an issue before the court." But it thinks that as "the damage is done" the only way to repair it is for the two justices whose sons have been thus unseasonably favored to "decline to sit longer in the island cases."

It is not forgotten that McKinley selected two senators, both members of the Foreign Relations Committee, to go abroad and make a treaty with Spain, on which they were later on to pass judgment as senators. That the votes of certain democratic senators by which that treaty was ratified were notoriously rewarded with appointments to office, and that one democratic senator under criminal indictment was rewarded for his vote to ratify by the quashing of the indictment, are also well remembered bits of history.

That we are in the islands at all is due to the ratification of the Spanish treaty by one vote only, and that one would have been lacking but for Mr. McKinley's flagrant misuse of the power of patronage. That he should now have exposed our highest tribunal to even the suspicion of being swayed in favor of the view which Mr. McKinley and his party desire to have it adopt of our status in the islands is, in view of his past record, to say the least, an amazing indiscretion.

RAILROAD TYRANNY.

San Francisco is receiving a severe lesson in the private ownership of the highways of the country that ought to make many converts among her business men to the principle of government ownership of the same. The Call says:

"The process of making this city a way station on the road to the East has begun by the institution of a through rate, including car haul and ship haul, from mid-continental and Atlantic points. The land and water transportation being treated as one haul, and that haul affected by the competition of the Suez Canal, San Francisco is side-tracked."

"A glance at the schedule discloses the destructive situation. The rate on canned goods from all eastern points to San Francisco is \$1 per 100 pounds; on same goods from all eastern points to the Orient, by same schedule, only 90 cents! As the water rate on canned goods from San Francisco is 40 cents, our joint rate to the Orient is \$1.40, as against 90 cents enjoyed by New York and other eastern points. Of course that advantage of 50 cents per against San Francisco shuts us out of the market."

"The rate on alcohol from eastern points to San Francisco is 85 cents; from the same points to the Orient 80 cents. Liquors to San Francisco from New York and the east pay \$1.15, and from the same points through San Francisco to the Orient only 80 cents."

"The same disadvantage to San Francisco runs through the entire schedule, applying to agricultural implements, machinery, manufactures of metal, fabrics and the whole list of merchandise that finds a market in the Orient. New York, Chicago, St. Louis and all eastern points reach the Orient cheaper than San Francisco can. We are deprived of the natural advantage of our geographical position, and the ocean that washes our coast is of no benefit to us."

The Oriental market is closed to our jobbers and manufacturers, and we are left to stew in our own juice.

"The situation is serious; it is startling, and a remedy must be sought immediately. One reflection that it induces is, that this is one result of the ownership of transcontinental lines in New York."

THE GOAT CURE.

In San Francisco a young physician is meeting with astonishing success in what is termed "The new Animal Therapy," which consists of the treatment of disease with extracts of organs and tissues of lower animals, principally taken from the hardest animals known, the Rocky Mountain goats. It is claimed that the cells and extracts in the lymphatic system of this animal are the most highly vitalized of any known animal. This is due to the goat being not only the hardiest, but the healthiest of all animals. It is said that he cannot be inoculated with any microbic disease; that age produces less effect on his organs and tissues than on any other animal, and that degenerative diseases are almost never found in his body. On the face of it, the lay mind naturally concludes that injecting goat juice into the human body to cure disease is a fraud and "fake," but the "proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof," and the virtue of juices from the festive William goat is proved by its effect upon disease.

Those who have investigated the system claim that it is almost miraculous in its results. Being new, and the public being more or less suspicious of new methods, naturally the doctor gets only the worst of cases—those far gone and beyond the reach of the skill of the ordinary physician. For instance, a Clay street printer with locomotor ataxia in both legs and arms for sixteen years, and so far gone as to be beyond the ordinary duties of life and business, would not be a very inviting patient for the average doctor. But such an one took the treatment for three months, recovered his general health, lost his "lightning pains" and is now attending to his business. A lady living in Alameda had consumption and had been pronounced beyond hope after a consultation of regular physicians. After two months' treatment with goat lymph every sign of tuberculosis has disappeared and she now, with the exception of not having fully recovered her strength is a well woman. An old lady who had suffered for nearly a score of years with rheumatism, whose joints had become fixed and enlarged, whose fingers had become like bird's claws, and who was hopeless, after sixty days' treatment is as well as one of her age could expect to be, and her joints and fingers are apparently normal.

Doctors with incurable patients turn them over to the new treatment. One of the leading surgeons of San Francisco with locomotor ataxia is taking the treatment, as are two of her best known attorneys. The wife of a minister, a newspaper writer, a musician, two commercial travelers, and a score of others are patients now, and some are nearly cured, while all are improving. They are all locomotor ataxia cases and any physician who has the fear of the Lord in his soul will admit that he cannot cure this disease.

The "goat doctor" asserts that he has had great success with those debilitated by old age, nervous prostration and exhaustion, nutritional diseases, genital debilitation, microbic diseases, epilepsy, chorea, hysteria, neuralgia, paralysis, neuritis, dementia, melancholy insanity, etc.

Patients receive an injection of lymph once or twice a day and in doses from three to nine drops. It is said the treatment cannot injure one even when carelessly used, and the treatment, it is claimed, cures by stimulating the vital centers and cells of the body, removing the degenerative results of disease, deposits, etc., and by reconstructing a new organism, improving the structure and functions of cell life.

LITERARY NOTES.

Twenty excellent stories and anecdotes of Theodore Roosevelt, never before printed, and told anonymously by the "intimates" and closest friends of the vice-president-elect, will be published in the next issue of The Ladies' Home Journal.

What is canned life? The term occurs in J. P. Mowbray's article in Everybody's Magazine on "The Making of a Country Home." "Canned life, domesticity in tins. Every joy embalmed and labelled and kept on a shelf. Duties in a row, always needing the same old opener and all having the same taste. Pickled surprises, condensed amusements, concentrated religion. The same half-pint of ready-made felicity if we go out, and the same quart of refreshment if Wesley and his wife come in. Modern conveniences on wires. Immortal souls in metal prisons."

Mr. Jacob A. Riis, the author of "How the Other Half Lives" and other books, and the man to whom the improvements in East Side conditions in New York are largely due, has written for The Outlook a history of his active and varied life which is said by those

who have read it to be quite extraordinary in its story telling power, and also in its acuteness and humor. (\$3 a year. THE OUTLOOK COMPANY, 288 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

Readers of THE SMART SET will doubtless agree that the February number is the brightest issue yet of this remarkably original periodical. The leading story is a novelette entitled "Ramors and a Runaway," by Caroline Duer. This is Miss Duer's first long story. The short stories that she has published in The Smart Set during the past year met with almost sensational success, and gave her a great reputation for the piquancy and cleverness of her work. This longer story will prove a still greater triumph. It is deliciously smart; it scintillates with humor; it is fascinating to the last line.

Some husbands are painfully particular. A Brooklyn man is asking for a divorce on the ground that he doesn't like being crowded out of bed by his wife's pet dogs.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

When in town get your dinner at the Red Front House. Meals 15 cents.

The latest out—Try the marshmallow kisses at the Kozy Kandy Kitchen.

\$500 to loan at 6 per cent on farm property. Address A. A. care Courier-Herald.

Shank & Bissell carry the most complete line of undertakers' supplies in Oregon City.

A brand new top buggy for sale at a sacrifice. Inquire at Courier-Herald office.

R. L. Holman, leading undertaker two doors south of court house, Oregon City.

\$20 to \$100 to loan on cha tel or personal security.

DIMICK & EASTMAN, Agts.

If you want good wood from large yellow fir timber, order of C. E. Stewart, Carus, or E. H. Cooper, Oregon City.

Those fine Oregon City lots: 1, 2, 3 and 4, of block 82 and 5, 6, 7 and 8, of block 83; lots 85 x 110, all fenced, level and cleared; only \$225 each, \$100 cash, balance to suit at 7 per cent. 504, Goldsmith street, Lower Albina, Portland.

Dr. J. Burt Moore is now prepared to answer professional calls. Office temporarily at residence, 10th street, near Jefferson, Oregon City.

Kozy Kandy Kitchen, up to date on home-made candies.

The latest in chocolate of all kinds at the Kozy Kandy Kitchen. A few watches for sale cheap at Younger's. Watches cleaned, \$1.

The best bon boxes in town at the K. K. K.

When you visit Portland don't fail to get your meals at the Royal Restaurant, First and Madison. They serve an excellent meal at a moderate price; a good square meal, with pudding and pie, 15c.

Dr. R. B. Beattie, dental offices, rooms 15 and 16, Weinhard building.

To Loan on Farm Property—\$500, \$1000, \$1500, at 7 per cent, one, two or three years. Dimick & Eastman, lawyers, Oregon City Oregon.

Pity and Beauty

The most beautiful thing in the world is the baby, all dimples and joy. The most pitiful thing is that same baby, thin and in pain. And the mother does not know that a little fat makes all the difference.

Dimples and joy have gone, and left hollows and fear; the fat, that was comfort and color and curve—all but pity and love—is gone.

The little one gets no fat from her food. There is something wrong; it is either her food or food-mill. She has had no fat for weeks; is living on what she had stored in that plump little body of hers; and that is gone. She is starving for fat; it is death, be quick!

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the fat she can take; it will save her.

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c. and \$1.00 all druggists.

A. Robertson, 7th Street GROCERY. Special Values in Canned Goods. Includes image of a grocery store and a person with a basket.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT. But the Best Stock of First-Class Goods to be Found at Bottom Prices in Oregon City is at HARRIS' GROCERY.

You Can Depend Upon. Patent Flour, made from old wheat. It makes the best bread and pastry and always gives satisfaction to the housewife. Be sure and order Patent Flour made by the Portland Flouring Mills at Oregon City and sold by all grocers. Patronize Home Industry.

Brown & Welch The Seventh Street Meat Market. Keeps nothing but first-class meats and sells lower than others. The Old Stand, Seventh Street, A. O. U. W. Building OREGON CITY, OREGON.

H. Bethke's Meat Market. Opposite Huntley's. First-Class Meats of All Kinds Satisfaction Guaranteed. Give Him a Call and be Treated Right.

Foresight Means Good Sight. If there ever was a truism it is exemplified in the above headline. Lack of foresight in attending to the eyes in time means in the end poor sight. We employ the latest most scientific methods in testing the eyes, and charge nothing for the examination. Dr. Phillips, an expert graduate oculist and optician, has charge of our optical department.

A. N. WRIGHT The Iowa Jeweler. 203 Morrison Street, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Almota Oil Mining Co. 456 Parrott Building, San Francisco, Cal. CAPITAL STOCK \$250,000. SHARES PAR VALUE \$1 STOCK NOT ASSESSABLE. Lands in the Center of the Vast Oil Fields of Kern County. Stock has doubled in price and now offered at fifty cents a share. Stock sold on installment plan. I. LEMAHIEU, Agent at Oregon City.

It's Easy to Stand OR WALK, OR REST. With your feet encased in our Floral Queen \$3.00 Shoes—well made, stylish, healthful, economical. It's a "wonder" in shoe values. Ask to see it. Dozen of other varieties—footwear for all people and all purses. KRAUSSE BROS.

S. G. SKIDMORE & CO., CUT PATE DRUGGISTS. 151 3rd Street PORTLAND OREGON. Headquarters for Drugs and Chemicals, Compounding of Prescriptions and Receipts. Lowest Prices on Patent Medicines, Brushes, Soap and Rubber Goods.