

OREGON CITY COURIER

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OREGON CITY, JAN. 16, 1903.



The coal troubles will be settled about the time our quarrels with the iceman begin.

The present policy of the Republicans seems to be to spoil the anti-trust broth with too many cooks.

RECIPROCITY for the manufacturers at the expense of the farmers is the motto of the administration.

THAT Mississippi "colored lady," now drawing pay as postmistress may not be a good cook, but she has got the administration into hot water.

JUDGING from the attitude of the Columbian minister to the United States, it is as dangerous to be a Colombian diplomat as to be a Chinese statesman.

ACCORDING to the Honorable Perry Heath, the Mormons control the Utah legislature and will inevitably send a "saint" to the Senate. He will be a rara avis in that body.

It begins to look as if the sugar trust was absorbing the beet sugar industry. When the absorption is accomplished, God help the farmers engaged in raising sugar beets.

LEMON juice is recommended as a destroyer of microbes. Lemon juice is good with or without "bug-juice" and is a cure for snakes in the head and bugs in the intestines.

REPRESENTATIVE Cochran, of Missouri, will soon surprise the country with a financial bill which it is promised will place the Republican congressional financiers in a bad light.

SINCE Christmas Day, 13 dead and 7 injured is the record of toy pistols in Norfolk, Va. Green Christmases always make fat churchyards, particularly when the greenies have guns.

SENATOR CULLOM fears that he sees in the Hoar anti-trust bill an obstacle to the Cullom measure providing for fifty sinecures to draw salaries from the national treasury and the senator from Illinois is indignant.

THE anti-trust chorus of Roosevelt, Hoar and Knox is so suddenly and harmoniously vociferous as to arouse a suspicion of rehearsal in the matter of "thundering in the index" prelude to another campaign oratory.

THE decision of the Western Missouri Court of Appeals that the mule is a treacherous and vicious animal and that, if an employe be injured as a result of these traits, the employer cannot plead ignorance of the mule's nature as a defense, is good horse sense.

BEFORE they were sworn in by a supreme court justice the members of the lower house of the Illinois legislature were required to sign a written pledge not to accept bribes; Perhaps as a condition precedent to his inauguration some future president will be required to solemnly promise not to fire the White House or the capitol dome.

THE illustrated edition of the Roseburg Review which came to our office last week was indeed a compliment to the Review Publishing Co., and its excellent editor L. Wimberly. It will do much to advertise the wealth and resources of Douglas county and the city of Roseburg. We congratulate the Roseburg Review upon the excellence and completeness of their work.

MR. ROOSEVELT is said to be opposed to the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State because the votes of the latter Territory would make the new State Democratic. The politician in the President is never swallowed up by the statesman.

A black cat, its feet shod with walnut shells, nearly caused a panic in Saturday Hall in the national capitol about midnight on New Years. The noise caused by the one poor cat sounded to the sleepy watchman like a troop of cavalry and, only after the full guard was called out, was the actual trouble discovered.

MR. OXNARAD has concluded that a 20 per cent reduction of the tariff to Cuba will do the beet sugar industry less injury than continued agitation of the question of tariff reduction. His decision is a great disappointment to certain senators who would kill the Cuban treaty because it lowers some of the sacred Dingley statutes.

THE Courier is under many obligations to Governor T. T. Geer for a handsomely bound volume of the history of the First Oregon Regiment in the Spanish American War and the war in the Philippine Islands. It is a volume of 500 pages bound in sheep and profusely illustrated with half tone photographs of the regiment at various times during its service. As an historical work the volume is invaluable.

"When I read of the curbing of the trusts by President Roosevelt I am reminded of the conduct of my dear old father," said a merchant. "When I was a boy I was fond of dog fights. My mother abhorred these brutal exhibitions and punished me whenever she learned of my being present at one. My father secretly sympathized with me, though, good man, he did not see fit for my mother to know it. Coming home one evening my mother presented proof of my presence at a canine scrap and suggested immediate punishment. My father, pretending great wrath, accepted the suggestion and taking me into a bed room proceeded with a great stick to lash the furniture, saying, 'Howl, you rascal, howl.' Of course I howled and my mother hearing me was sorry and called to my father to whip me lighter. When I see that the president is lashing the trusts I imagine that his blows are falling on the furniture and that he is saying softly, 'Howl you rascals, howl.'—Pekin (Ill.) Courier.

THE HONORED DEAD. Death steals upon us like a snow storm—in the night. Thomas H. Tongue, congressman from the first Oregon district, died at his post of duty in Washington on Sunday afternoon. Death came to him in its pleasantest form. While in the full possession of health and strength he was stricken down. There was neither pain nor suffering. The "Grim reaper" laid its hands upon him and he closed his eyes and passed over the dark river of death, into the unknown and unknowable beyond. His duties are done, his burden is lifted, his labors are ended. Life's fitful dream is over. In his death Oregon loses one of her best citizens, one of her representative men. May his ashes sleep in peace.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY. From the gathering of the Democratic committee in this city on last Saturday the "Unterrified" of this county can gather much encouragement. All elements of the party seem to manifest a strong disposition to get together. To forget past differences and work for party harmony and success. The watch word, as well put, by one of the leading Democrats should be "Get together for 1904." The meeting was harmonious, the spirit and feeling manifested was excellent and the outlook for the future is good. It has not been many years ago since Clackamas county was a Democratic county. Properly organized and educated, with a union of all Democratic forces it is believed by many to be Democratic today. The thing to do is to quit fighting one another and fight the common enemy. The Courier will do its part.

A STERN ARRANGMENT. The Indianapolis News, although claiming to be an independent paper, has generally supported the Republican ticket. The news in a recent issue reads this lecture to the party whose fortunes it has so often helped to preserve: "It occurs to us that those who oppose any trust

legislation as socialistic and who are so fearful lest we should establish a paternal government are guilty of a very grave inconsistency. They have been the most persistent advocates of paternalism through tariffs and subsidies. They have adopted the socialistic doctrine that competition is a bad thing, which they are in duty bound to check or kill. As far as they could do so they have made the government a partner in their schemes. But when the people turn to the government for relief from their extortion and oppression they cry out that our institutions are in danger and that the people ought to submit lest by resisting they lose the heritage of their fathers."

"BLOW YE WINTRY WINDS."

During the last week the ice king has laid his mailed hand upon all the country east of the Cascade mountains and eastward to the sea. Blizzards have swept down from the north carrying on their frozen breath desolation to the poor and death to all living things not properly housed and warmed. Millions of snowflakes have drifted down from the storm clouds and covered the land and the lakes and the rivers in a mantle of white while the wintry wind in its mad spirit has piled the flakes into miniature mountains, blocked railroad travel, impeded business, chained the wheels of commerce and put all that great stretch of country under bondage to winter and his frozen satellites. While all this has been going on in the Eastern country, the Willamette valley has been blessed with a week of sunshine and spring weather. Flowers are in bloom in the yards, vegetables are growing the gardens and the grass is green in the fields, and the old timers talk of the budding of trees, the blooming of flowers and the early opening of Spring. The Willamette valley is a glorious country with glorious possibilities in the future.

A WHOLE SERMON.

A subscriber, without giving his name, sends an item from a paper, name not given, and suggests that it would form a text. It is not only a text, but a whole sermon. The argument which it presents would seem plain enough, and yet, strange to say, there are many honest and intelligent republicans who seem perfectly ignorant of the manner in which the syndicates administer the finances of the government for their own interest and profit. The item is as follows:

The banks run short of money recently and the banker who heads the United States treasury rushes to their assistance with the people's money and loans to them without interest, at all times. When the people to whom this belongs need money, do they get it from their dear, sweet government? Not on your penny. They turn to the banks and borrow their own money and pay well for it. But the bankers understand the art of voting for their interest, while the masses have no such understanding. When the rich need help they get it; when the poor need help they get it—in the neck. What an odd arrangement. And the people go blundering along and never see a thing.—The Commoner.

A BALLADE OF THE OTHER AD.

We've spent our cash and our dance is done, And the blaze of our glory fades fast to gray. We've tried for fame—and we have not won. And now there's the agent and all to pay! We've made mistakes, the wise folks say, And blundered a'long like a drunken crew. Our name is a name of the yesterday— But another small ad. might have pulled us thro'! We've spoiled good paper and ton on ton Of sample packages we've thrown away. The world must have thought we were here for fun. And now there's the printer and all to pay! We'll foot things up in the good old way, (Just as the other ones had to do) It's rough on us, for we're down to stay— And another small ad. might've pulled us thro'! Our friends are dropping us one by one, The specials, the agent—oh, where are they? They took our money when we began— And now there's the devil and all to pay! Poor fools! and we dreamed of a golden day When wealth would come to us son on son, Alas, our riches went all astray! Yet another small ad. might've pulled us thro'! ENVOY, Boys, remember: "each dog—his day!" And now there's the devil and all to pay! But bury it never be said by you. "Another small ad. might've pulled us thro'!" Charles Sumner Pike.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. W. A. Parker, Plaintiff, vs. Hattie Belle Parker, Defendant. To Hattie Belle Parker, the above named defendant: In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint here in on or before the 24 day of March, 1903, which will be after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint on or before said date, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint to-wit: for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff herein and for such other further relief as to the court shall seem just and equitable. This summons if published by order of the Hon. Thomas A. McBride, judge of the above entitled court duly made on the 9th day of January, 1903. The date of the first publication of this summons is the 16th day of January, 1903. NEA TON McCOY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Mixed Eggs. Professor Edwin Ray Lankester was sitting in his office in the Natural History museum, London, when he was visited by an elderly woman, evidently from the country, who carried a parcel which she handled with the most exaggerated care. She was in a state of great excitement and exclaimed: "I've got two of 'em."

"Two of what?" inquired the professor.

"Two 'awks' eggs," replied the woman. "I'm told they're worth a thousand pounds apiece."

The professor, much interested, looked at the eggs. "These are not aaks' eggs," he said.

"They are 'awks' eggs," said his visitor. "My son Joe found 'em."

A light dawned on the naturalist. "The kind of eggs which are so valuable," he remarked gently, "are the eggs of an extinct bird called the auk—a-u-k."

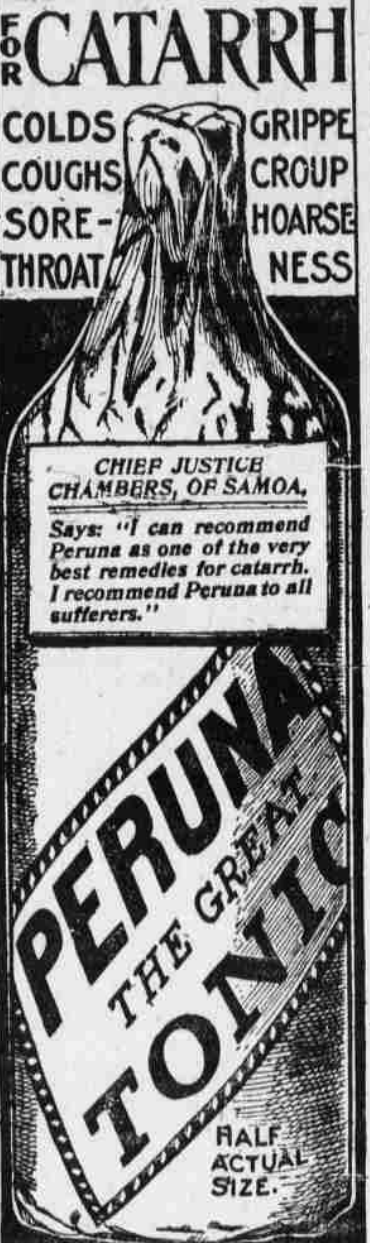
"Oh, haik!" said the woman. "I'll pay out that 'Enry 'Obhouse as told me it was 'awks' eggs as was wanted." And she went away.

A Clever Pickpocket.

In Paris two police officers recently got upon the track of a pickpocket. They surprised him in the act at the omnibus bureau and followed him in hot pursuit. He was a thin, poorly clad young fellow. In the Rue Rochecouart, however, he suddenly disappeared. Judging that he had slipped into one of the houses they set themselves to watch for his reappearance. The thief in the meantime had entered a bathing establishment, and after a refreshing bath entered the box of another bather and calmly clothed himself in the smart suit he found there, then passed proudly and peacefully out before the very eyes of his pursuers. The climax of humor came when the other bather, arrayed in the rags of the pickpocket, was grabbed by the officers of the law at the door and dragged off to the station house. With some difficulty the situation was explained; but the pickpocket is still laughing.

The opera house was crowded last Saturday night with Oregon City people to witness the rendition of Peck's Bad Boy. The show was a very good one, considering. The character of Henry Peck, which was presented by one of the ladies, was especially well rendered, while that of Mr. Shultz, the groceryman, was all right. The house was kept in a constant roar of merriment during the entire performance, and the players were repeatedly encored. Sadie Hart, in character songs and dances, was perhaps the most entertaining part of the show.

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES Declare Pe-ru-na to Be the Greatest Catarrh Remedy of The Age.



Hon. William Youngblood, Auditor of the Interior, writes from Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., as follows: "I've often heard of your great medicine and have persuaded my wife, who has been much of a sufferer from catarrh, to try Peruna, and after using one bottle she has wonderfully improved. It has proved all you have claimed for it."

Hon. Rufus B. Merchant, Superintendent and Disbursing Officer, U. S. Postoffice, Washington, D. C., says: "I take pleasure in commending your tonic, having taken a bottle of Peruna with very beneficial results. It is recommended to me as a very excellent catarrh cure."

Congressman David F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "I am fully convinced that Peruna is all you claim for it after the use of a few bottles."

Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, O., writes: "I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy Peruna to anyone in need of an invigorating spring tonic, or whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles."

We have letters from thirty-eight members of Congress attesting to the virtues of Peruna. Thousands of people in the common walks of life use it as a family medicine.

For book of testimonials address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Senator John M. Thurston, of Omaha, Neb., writes: "Peruna entirely relieved me of a very irritating cough. I am a firm believer in its efficacy for any such trouble."

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