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L. L. PORTER, PROPRIETOR.

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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City People your Patronage.

A GENERAL exodus is on from the Klondike country. People have found the same condition here as in other parts of the world where gold fields were being opened.

RUSSIA has designs on Korea and will in the end undertake to seize the peninsula and Japan will resist this course. In any event there is trouble for the diplomats to settle in the eastern tangle if they can.

THE great demand for manufactured products at home has made a material reduction in the exports from this country. The country is entering on a time of unexampled prosperity and the 16 to 1 people are getting quiet, for all of which we should be thankful.

THE COURIER-HERALD, when it gets time from financiering its affairs with the county amuses itself with getting us out of the legislature. Whenever the editor thinks we are out if he will so signify we will be tempted to resign just to please him.

THE Southern Pacific Co., has offered to take charge and transport to Paris for the exposition to be held there an exhibit of Oregon products together with that of other states through which its lines run. The people of the state are expected to furnish the products and an agent to take care of it and explain it to visitors. This is a great chance for the state to advertise itself and will result in incalculabe benefit. The state should see that this generous offer is taken advantage of.

THE prominent part taken by this country in the world's politics has attracted a great deal of comment from Europe and all moves in this country are closely watched and commented on. This country was a prominent factor at the peace conference and the leading nations now wish to learn the attitude of this country on all questions affecting its interest before action is taken. This will result and now is resulting in great benefit to this country in financial ways. What would the result be on these same nations if we withdrew from the Philippines? We would be looked upon as babies.

THOSE of us who have never seen the trouble and hardship of military life do not stop to think of all the details that the boys of the Second Oregon have undergone in the long, weary days that passed since they left us. The experiences that they have gone through have necessarily depressed them and being almost entirely out of touch of the sentiment in the state have tended to give them wrong impressions of the true feeling here. By the time this is in press it is hoped all this will be changed and that the welcome the boys will receive will be so warm that they will realize that the state and the citizens were with them at heart during all those long dreary days. No state has more patriotic citizens or is prouder of her regiment than Oregon. Others may have been more effusive but none more loyal and whatever may seem otherwise in the actions of this state or its citizens will be counteracted when the true story is told.

A DEMOCRATIC editor who ran for congress in Wisconsin at the last election in commenting on the remarks of Bryan made at a recent speech, uses the following language:

"He portrayed conditions as they are and as most patriotic citizens know them to exist, but when the remedy confes to be applied to rid the country of the evils which Mr. Bryan pointed out so plainly, the broad principle of statesmanship, not theory, must be applied. Those evils cannot be remedied by fanatically clinging to a doubtful and repudiated theory. He himself and his close adherents say that we must couple with the democratic declarations on these matters on endorsement of the 16 to 1 theory of the Chicago platform, a proposition which many democrats, be their conclusions true or not, believe would give the country a debased currency. Then why should Mr. Bryan and his devoted followers attempt to jeopardize all hope of democratic union—which means democratic success and the enactment of democratic laws—simply to maintain a position which may have been wrong in 1886 and which a large majority of voters said was wrong?"

This reflects democratic sentiment in all the north, west of the Mississippi river and still the democrats say that Bryan is sure to win. The republicans will not know that they have had an election if Bryan is on the opposition ticket.

News of the Week

Friday, August 4.

Gov. Roosevelt makes a notable speech at Ocean Grove, N. Y. on "our duty to hold the Philippines."

The hospital ship Relief arrives in San Francisco with sick and wounded troops.

Mexico is having trouble on a large scale with the Yaquis Indians.

The situation in Santo Domingo is still very much unsettled.

The yellow fever situation at the Soldier's Home, Va., is much improved.

Americans are planning to establish banks in Hawaii.

Canadian fishing vessels seized near Blaine, Wash., demand to be released.

Saturday, August 5.

Suit has been commenced to oust from office the mayor of Portland, claiming that the election was illegal.

A cyclone wrecks three towns in Florida.

It is reported that the Czar contemplates abdicating the throne.

The war in the Philippines will not be pushed until the dry season.

Many goats are sold in Chicago for food.

The Oregon naval reserve will go on a ten day's cruise on the Badger.

Sunday, August 6.

A new organization is to be made in the Philippine forces by which Lawton will be chief in the field and Otis give his attention to the duties of governor.

The trial of Dreyfus is about to be held at Resmer.

English parlament is likely to be dissolved and a new election ordered during the year.

Quiet reigns at Samoa.

New York Sun has a strike in its force.

Salmon brings ten cents at Astoria.

Monday August 7.

Dreyfus' trial commenced.

A motor car jumped the track at Bridgeport, Conn., and killed nearly forty people.

British garrison at Victoria is increased.

A score of people drowned at Bar Harbor by collision of a ferry boat.

If the Cubans establish a government the blacks will outnumber the whites.

The strike is on in earnest on the N. Y. Sun.

Tuesday August 8.

Dreyfus is heard at his trial at Resmer.

Americans have a brush with the natives of Balabac, P. I.

Congress is to be asked to make interstate freight rates.

Federal troops in Santo Domingo go over to the rebels.

Non-union printers refuse to work for the N. Y. Sun.

Reciprocity treaty with France is concluded.

Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Oregon troops start home.

Dreyfus court martial continues in session.

Choates says that Laurier's talk is for politics.

Mazet committee is after the city government in New York.

Administration will support Nash for governor of Ohio.

The yacht Columbia beats Defender in a fast race.

Judge Price, formerly of the supreme court dies in California.

The Bonanza mine of Baker City has forty stamps working.

Thursday August 10.

The Second Oregon arrives at Roseburg.

There is a dispute as to the state line in the Columbia river near Astoria.

McArthur drives the rebels further north.

Washington fishermen are not disposed to stop fishing.

Oregon troops are expected to arrive at Portland at 4 p. m.

"Dropped" Eggs.

What we in New England call dropped eggs all the rest of the country call poached eggs, but I am going to stick to the name in spite of everything and call the method I am going to give you now "dropped eggs."

Put one quart of boiling water, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of vinegar in a frying pan. Place in the pan as many muffin rings as there are eggs to be dropped and set the pan where the water will just bubble at one side. Break each egg carefully and drop it into a ring. If an egg seems not exactly fresh, or if the yolk breaks, do not use it. Cook until the whites of the eggs are firmly set, then gently pour off the water, remove the rings and lift the eggs with a cake turner; place them on slices of buttered toast and serve at once. Putting them in muffin rings makes it much easier to do them and bring them out whole. It may take a little practice to serve a dish perfectly, but when once you get the knack you will wonder that you ever had any trouble or thought it once hard to do.—Woman's Home Companion.

Instinct and Death.

During my 14 years of hermit life I have run across many incidents that prove that wild animals comprehend the meaning of death. Two years ago I found the nest of a "wild" domestic cat in an old stone wall. There were three live kittens and one dead one. I left the dead kitten as an experiment. Whenever I had found a nest before this, a visit a few hours later would find the nest deserted, the kittens removed to some secret spot. When I again visited the nest in question it was deserted save for the dead kitten. If that cat had no conception of death she would have placed the dead kitten beyond my reach, and for the same reason that caused her to remove the live kittens.—Forest and Stream.

The Highest Windmill.

The highest windmill in England is the "High Mill" at Great Yarmouth. It is believed also to be the highest in the world. Built in 1812, at a total cost of $50,000. Its height in brick is 100 feet, and the wooden cage on the summit further increases this another ten feet. In a high wind the mill works at 30 horsepower and is capable of grinding nine comb of wheat an hour or crushing ten comb of oats an hour.

His Side of It.

"Where," asked the female suffrage orator, "would a man be today were it not for woman?"

She paused a moment and looked around the hall. "I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"

"He'd be in the garden of Eden eating strawberries," answered a voice from the gallery.—Chicago News.

Sailor Hat Must Suit Face.

In the devising of sailor styles a great many things have to be considered. There is your tall, thin woman, who doesn't top off with the same straw sky piece that would adorn a stout and briefer sister. The women with the bulging brows have to be regarded, too, in these days of advanced femininity. Then there are the moon faced girl and her hatchet faced opposite, the woman with the long nose, and her friend with the square jaw. Miss Pert with retrousse proboscis has a style of her own. The long headed and square headed girls all come in for their share of attention. Add to this the consideration of sailors for yachting, golfing, sailing, walking, and the possibilities of variety become impressive. Then there is rough and smooth colored material to work in, with quality regulating price to be considered. That about exhausts the subject from the manufacturers' standpoint. Every woman thinks she knows just the style of sailor hat that will suit her best. Sometimes she does—not always.

Women Smokers In France.

Statistics have been taken in France of the spread of the habit of smoking, and it has been discovered that within the last year the cigarette and even, astonishing as it may appear, the pipe have found an enormous increase in their female votaries. The fashion of smoking among women is no longer confined to the secrecy of a private room. The Duchess de Uzes and the Marchioness de la Rochefoucauld now publicly take a cigarette after dinner, and whatever these ladies permit themselves may safely be taken as a sign of the highest bonmot. The statistics alluded to show that 807,000,000 cigarettes are yearly consumed in France.

Mother Hubbards In Porto Rico.

The introduction by the Americans of the Mother Hubbard to the little girls of Porto Rico was a perfectly natural step to be taken and only followed the precedents of earlier historical effort in the way of clothing. It has never been generally known where the Mother Hubbard originated. It is a comfortable garment, not altogether beautiful. Public opinion has been raised against it in times past, and its too common use has been tabooed by popular taste. The origin of the gown, which makes it so appropriate for the Porto Rican children, was in Honolulu, where the missionaries in the early days designed it for the native belles. It had many advantages, the chief among them being that it was light and cool and easy to make, as Honolulu maidens were not skilled in needlework. History does not state whether the gown received its name in Honolulu in those early days, but undoubtedly it did. The missionaries, devoting their lives to the work of doing good to others, had but little time for reading outside their religious books, but they were all of them familiar with the classic works of Mother Goose. The Mother Hubbard of her annals was an eminently respectable dame, and in the bare state of her closet she sufficiently resembled the improvident Honolulu dames to make her name seem to the not too critical missionaries a very acceptable one for the newly invented frock for the tropics.—New York Times.

A Woman's "Cycling Rest."

With the American woman's mania for organization it is a wonder that we have no "cycling rests" designed especially and particularly for the wheelwoman. The lonely woman, pedaling her weary way about the country, does not care to stop for rest and refreshment, no matter how weary she may be, at wayside hostelries full of "jolly good fellows," who think any woman on a bicycle and alone is "fair game" to flirt with. She doesn't care to be grinned at by the beer serving attendant when she meekly asks for a cup of tea, and when she finally swallows the bitter brew of the beery inn and spins away it doesn't make her homeward ride any pleasanter (although it may accelerate her pace) to hear the piazza comments on proud persons who won't pass the time of day and allusions to another meeting, a mile or two farther on. English cycling associations have little cottages on the line of good roads, where even nonmembers may stop and have a cup of tea or a glass of milk and sit down to rest undisturbed. Such an institution as this would do more to encourage the pursuit of health than all the weighty, encyclopedified papers on hygiene and soul culture and communion with nature that Sorosis reads during the whole season.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Unless You Love Him.

Intimate acquaintance, congeniality of tastes and purposes, respect, admiration, material and social advancement—all these may appeal at a time to the young woman or the young man as furnishing the possible material for a prosperous venture into matrimony. But to those of us who are on this side of the married life, with years of experience to give us insight, there never was a greater fallacy. Respect and admiration may do for friendship; marriage absolutely demands love. You remember that when the Apostle Peter sums up the qualities that go to make the perfect Christian character he does not begin by urging the necessity of faith. He assumes its existence at the start. He says, "Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge." It is as if he would have us know that faith is not to be regarded simply as an adornment to the Christian character. It is a prerequisite. It is the atmosphere in which the Christian life has its breath and being. So it is with love when the time comes to settle the gravest question of life.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Wedding stationery, the latest styles and finest assortment ever brought to Oregon City at the ENTERPRISE office.

Money to loan at lowest rates. HEDGES & GRIFFITH.

For Young Men and Young Women.

There is nothing that will arouse the ire of a young man or woman so quick as to have inferior laundry work put off on them. They may dress ever so well, but if their shirt front or shirt waist is mussy their neat appearance is spoiled. The Troy laundry makes a specialty of ladies' and gentlemen's fine work. There can be no better work than is done at the Troy. Leave your orders at Johnson's barber shop.

During the civil war, as well as in our late war with Spain, diarrhoea was one of the most troublesome diseases the army had to contend with. In many instances it became chronic and the old soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa., is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and says he never found anything that would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush at the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 25c and 50c.

The Homeliest Man in Oregon City.

As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Price 25c and 50c.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits.

GEO. A. HARDING.

Ralston Health Foods.

We are showing a line of Ralston Health foods, knowing them to be the purest and cleanest goods on the market. We have breakfast mush, health koffy, whole wheat flour, whole wheat graham, select bran.

A. ROBERTSON,
The 7th St. Grocer.

DO YOU KNOW.

Consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guarantee for over fifty years. C. G. Huntley, Druggist.

A fine line of portierres just received at the

Oregon City Auction House.