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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

- Heaver Creek.....Dr. T. B. Thomas Canby.....E. I. Sias Clackamas.....A. Mather Milwaukie.....Oscar Winstinger Union Mills.....G. J. Trullinger Seaside Brook.....Chas. Holman New Era.....W. S. Newberry Wilsonville.....Henry Miley Parkplace.....R. O. Holmes Stafford.....J. Q. Gage Mallico.....C. T. Howard Carus.....R. M. Cooper Molalla.....Annie Stubbs Marquam.....J. C. Macpherson Battleville.....B. Jennings Astoria.....Henry A. Snyder Eagle Creek.....H. Wilburn Damascus.....J. C. Elliott Sandy.....F. Gotsch Corvallis.....Geo. J. Curran Marmot.....Adolph Aschoff

JOAQUIN MILLER, the poet, has at last gone into retirement. He came pretty near doing the same thing when Mrs. Frank Leslie began to make love to him a few years ago.

HONORE PALMER, the youthful heir of Potter Palmer and his good wife Bertha, has been elected to the position of alderman in Chicago. The young man will get a real touch of high life in his present job.

It is now quite positively asserted that our own Binger Hermann will be retained as land commissioner at Washington. Many times have they tried to trip up our own Binger, but he always had spikes in his shoes.

When a man took a spring poem to the editor of the Tillamook Headlight, that resourceful genius succeeded in getting a spring chicken instead. The spirit of journalism is at last beginning to catch the inspiration of commercial progress.

The Associated Press is being over-worked keeping track of trust news. One day last week, out of 30,000 words, 28,000 had to be used to describe the formation of new trusts and the increase of stock in the old ones. There is surely something else happening in this broad land, but it does not get into print.

LOUIS B. COX, a lawyer well known in Clackamas county, died at his home in Portland last week. Mr. Cox stood at the head of his profession, and was noted for the purity of his life. His conduct, in both business and social affairs, was absolutely above reproach. He was an example of trustworthiness and fidelity. His influence in the world was always for good and his death is therefore to be deeply deplored.

It was an easy matter to predict that the laboring men would win in their boycott against the Portland breweries. They won in a walk, as the race track men would say, and the breweries have conceded everything that was asked for by their employees. The result is no doubt a more equitable adjustment of the rights of both employer and employee. It is a compliment to both sides that they came to a speedy understanding.

The peanut trust is a queer institution. There is a corner in peanuts, and the gubers have advanced in price. It all came about through the efforts of a company that is engaged in making slot-machines in Chicago. The slot-machine people invented a contrivance that turns out a handful of shelled and salted peanuts for one cent. In order to keep the machines running until the next crop of peanuts is harvested in December, the company bought all the peanuts in sight, amounting to several millions of bushels. They formed a trust without knowing it.

In resuming the publication of Town Talk, at Ashland, the editor, George C. Stanley, refers to the fact that he sold the paper a short time ago, and it was suspended in a sort of voluntary liquidation by its editors. They remarked upon closing the shop that "Ashland had no

more use for three papers than a dog had for three tails." Editor Stanley says if he had listened to the suggestions of those who succeeded him he might have called his present publication "The Three Tailed Animal" or, going still closer to his journalistic friends, might have called it simply "The Double-Headed Calf." But he did not do either for he revived the old Town Talk in all its pristine glory, and is giving his patrons a very excellent publication. Editor Stanley knows how to make a good newspaper, and is evidently devoted to the genius of hard work.

ANOTHER PORTLAND DAILY.

A momentous future seems about to dawn upon the newspaper field of the Pacific Northwest. It comes with the announcement that Leigh S. J. Hunt has determined to found a great daily newspaper at Seattle. Mr. Hunt has given ample proof that he has sufficient funds to found the newspaper. To those who are acquainted with the situation, this means that Portland is also to have another morning newspaper. The reason why no newspaper could start in opposition to the Oregonian, is because no telegraph service could be obtained. The rules of the Associated Press provide that no new member is to be admitted except on a vote, and those who are the most directly interested must vote in the affirmative. The Oregonian has two votes, one for itself and one for the Telegram, and it was not supposed that the Oregonian wanted to admit a competitor.

It therefore became impossible for a newspaper to obtain a foothold in Portland. It may not be generally known, but is a fact nevertheless, that Portland is the only city of its size in the United States with only one newspaper plant. There is not a newspaper publisher of general information in the whole country who has not marveled at this strange condition of affairs. The condition has been maintained because no telegraph service could be secured.

Now, however, the founding of the Washingtonian at Seattle, makes it possible to carry on another morning newspaper in Portland. The new paper at Seattle will obtain the New York Sun special service over a leased wire, at tremendous expense for telegraph tolls. After the telegraph report is once out on the Pacific Coast, it can be sold to other newspapers to advantage. The only thing that can now stand in the way of another morning paper in Portland, is the diplomacy of Milville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. Mr. Stone may find it convenient to give Mr. Hunt a franchise at Seattle, and thus save Portland, Spokane and Tacoma from the horrors of competition.

DEPARTMENT STORE TRUST.

It is now proposed to form a department store trust, and J. Pierpont Morgan has agreed to organize the pool. There is something about the formation of this trust that occasions more than ordinary curiosity. It so directly concerns the big daily newspapers, that the future holds a startling controversy. It has often been remarked by the layman of the land, that the big newspapers never said a word about the possible iniquity that clung to an overindulgence in the trust luxury. The poor, innocent layman, never stopped to think that the big newspapers live in glass houses, and could not well engage in throwing rocks. They have troubles enough of their own in keeping from corruption, an organization known as the Associated Press.

The only peep ever heard from the metropolitan press, was when the makers of white print paper formed a pool. It was then that the American Publishers' Association sent a delegation to congress, to explain that while all trusts were a good thing, the pool of the paper makers was a commercial villainy most indescribable and vicious. The fight against the paper pool is still being waged with indifferent results.

And now comes the department store trust to spread a serious sadness in the ranks of the big dailies. While the paper pool raised the price of white paper to nearly three times as much as it was before, the department store trust will remove the advertising from the newspapers. This will be a bitter pill, for in the large cities the department stores pay more than one half of all the revenues received by the newspapers. As the trust principle is to stop all advertising, it will be interesting to see what attitude the American Publishers' Association will assume, when its own ox is being gored.

OVERWORK

You know all about it. The rush, the worry, the exhaustion. You go about with a great weight resting upon you. You can't throw off this feeling. You are a slave to your work. Sleep fails, and you are on the verge of nervous exhaustion. What is to be done? Take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

For fifty years it has been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep to the depressed. No other Sarsaparilla approaches it. In age and in cures, "Ayer's" is "the leader of them all." It was old before other sarsaparillas were born.

Ayer's Pills aid the action of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. They cure biliousness. 25 cts. a box.

I have used Ayer's medicines for more than 40 years and have said from the very start that you made the best medicines in the world. I am sure your Sarsaparilla saved my life when I first took it 40 years ago. I am now past 70 and am never without your medicines. FRANK THOMAS, P. M., Jan. 24, 1900, Edon, Kansas.

FISHING SEASON OPENS.

Some Fishermen Successful in Landing the Royal Chinook.

As the fishing season began last Sunday, there have been numerous professional fishermen as well as amateurs wading around in the river. Some were successful, but others simply gave a poor imitation of a man going fishing. The Oregonian of last Tuesday morning has this to say:

"Although the salmon fishing season did not begin until midnight Sunday, there were plenty of Chinook salmon in the markets yesterday morning on time for late breakfast. They came from Oregon City, some 10 tons in all, of all sorts, from big 60-pound Chinooks down to six-pound silversides, from which it would appear that the fishing was very good there. Nearly every fish dealer in the city was at the trolley station on the East Side to get a supply of salmon, and there were also there agents of the cold storage and pickling men, all eager to secure the salmon. They were sold at rather a low price for the first of the season, dealers buying them by the ton for 6 cents a pound for the large ones and 5 cents for those under 25 pounds. The cold storage and pickling men did not enter into competition for the fish, as one of the dealers said, because they had been too long caught. Judging from the appearance of the salmon, they had been caught any time during the past week. At all events, no one wanted to take the risk of sending them to cold storage or pickling concerns. If a fish commissioner had happened on this lot of fish he would have seized them on general principles, as having been caught out of season. Probably not so many salmon will arrive from Oregon City this morning, but they will be fresher."

"It is yet so early in the fishing season that the price for salmon can hardly be considered established. Few fish are likely to be taken for a while, and the cold storage and pickling men are so eager for them that they willingly pay a cent a pound more for fish weighing over 25 pounds than the canning men can pay. Of course, the cold storage and pickling men can take care of all the best fish caught early in the season, but when a big run comes in they "fall down" and the cannery men get all the fish. Cannery men have an idea of selling all their large fish to cold storage men for a time and loading them up with the idea that then they will get all the fish being caught at a reasonable price. Persons residing in this city who are interested in salmon fishing are watching anxiously to learn the news from the first day's fishing, which will arrive this morning. Only one seining ground has started up as yet, but all the traps are doing business at the old stand. It is reported that numbers of sea lions have been seen inside the mouth of the Columbia, but whether this means that fish are plentiful or scarce is not yet known."

It is a tax on one's credulity to believe the story that Gen. Botha picked up the most of his military knowledge by early association with English officers.

With the Exchanges.

Of course, there's nothing in a name, but Mr. Outfield is an extensive farmer of Clackamas county.—Lincoln County Leader.

The following call for professional services was sent to Dr. Linton, of Seaside: "Dear Doctor: My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and see if you can't pull her through."—Astoria Herald.

Articles of corporation have been filed with the county clerk by the Eugene Opera House Co. The incorporators are L. N. Roney, R. A. Booth and F. L. Chambers. The capital stock of the company is \$15,000, divided into shares of \$10 each.—Eugene Journal.

Tillamook county is a dairyman's paradise, a land of milk and honey. And yet the numerous homeseekers coming to the Northwest are attracted by rosters in other states who gobble up the newcomers so fast that but very few reach Oregon. No wonder that the population of Washington is running ahead of that of Oregon.—Tillamook Headlight.

Along in the winter an enthusiastic meeting of our business men was held in Crater's hall when about three hundred dollars was subscribed for the sole purpose of advertising Newberg. Everybody was intensely interested, gave liberally, and one would have supposed naturally, that the praises of Yamhill and Newberg would soon be sung continuously from the majestic roll of the Pacific to where the proud Atlantic chafes her strand. One collection was made and that's the last we have heard of the matter. Inquiry elicited the rumor that the money had been placed in the bank. If so, we hope it is drawing interest, as all other interest seems to have peacefully disappeared. Meanwhile the desired immigrant is passing by on the other side.—Newberg Graphic.

Mr. Al Cleveland, of Oregon City, returned last night from a visit with Chas. Huntly on Pine creek. He left on this morning's train for his home. Mr. Cleveland made this office friendly and very pleasant call. He says that Chas. Huntly is the most hospitable host he ever met, and was very favorably impressed with this country and its products, its richness of soil and resources. He is loud in praises, especially of the Huntly place and its management. Charlie's orchard is still a world beater. All his fruit is sound to the core, all excellent selections, large, juicy and good keepers, and cannot be beat any where in the world. His fine Durham cattle, Poland China hogs and full blooded poultry, all of the very best. Mr. Cleveland says that Chas. has a little mint and a little paradise of his own on Pine creek. Mr. Cleveland left with the impression that this would not be his last trip to Eastern Oregon.—Antelope Republican.

On Monday, Hon. G. W. Colvig received the notice of his appointment as U. S. consul of Baranquilla, the chief city of the United States of Columbia, South America. On Saturday he received a telegram from Senator Mitchell stating that the appointment was open to him and after consideration he telegraphed his acceptance and was duly appointed. The appointment is for four years and the salary \$2000 per annum besides the fees. At this time Mr. Colvig does not know the date on which he will depart to the tropical city. Baranquilla is a city of 40,000 inhabitants, and is the chief commercial city of the country. It is located on the Magdalena river about 15 miles from its mouth where it empties into the Caribbean sea. The inland trade is very extensive and is said to be largely controlled by Germans. The latitude of the city is about 11 degrees north of the equator, and the temperature is probably pretty warm there, but George imagines he can rent a cake of ice, and with a palm leaf fan and scanty clothing enjoy life there. Miss Dora Colvig, daughter of Judge Volney Colvig, will accompany her uncle and aunt to the South American state.—Grant-Pass Observer.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c and 50c. For sale by all druggists.

Through the Yellowstone.

The new route via the Oregon Short Line Railroad and Monida, Montana, enables you to make a delightful trip through the Yellowstone National Park, entering via Monida and coming out via Cinnabar, making it unnecessary to cover any portion of the route twice. For beautiful descriptive booklet, write or call at Oregon Short Line Ticket Office, 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

At Bed Time.

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

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SNELL Bicycle Ride a Good Wheel! YALE Bicycle The Bicycle season is about here. More wheels will be ridden than ever before. Make up your mind now what Bicycle you will ride. In calling the attention of the public to the Bicycles constructed by the Snell-Yale Cycle Co., of Toledo, O., I do so believing after having examined every wheel in use on this Coast that they are the best in construction, material and finish; having all up-to-date improvements, and some which no other make has. The Yale cushion frame stands without a peer for strength, symmetry, beauty and finish. The Snell, Lady's or Gent's, is of the highest grade and for lightness in weight and easy running qualities has no equal. All wheels sold by me will be fully guaranteed. Come and see my line of wheels before buying elsewhere and be convinced of their superiority. H. W. JACKSON'S BICYCLE SHOP Main Street, Oregon City.

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