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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1905.

ENFORCE OR REPEAL.

The hanging at Salem last week of a young man for the murder of his mistress in this city ten months ago was the sad termination of a mispent life that reaped its certain reward. It was natural that sympathy for the youth should be expressed, but it was only right that the judgment of the court be carried out as it was. Cold-blooded and premeditated murder should not go unpunished. The statutes prescribe a penalty for the crime and it is the duty of the court to see that the punishment is inflicted.

The constantly increasing tendency to entirely disregard the provisions of many of the laws on our statute books is a dangerous practice. Nothing lends more encouragement to the violation of city ordinances and state laws than the non-enforcement of existing laws. Right here in Oregon City there are a number of city ordinances, that are dead-letters, in that their provisions are laughed at and ignored altogether. The same is true in county and state. If conditions require the enacting of certain legislation, those same conditions expect enforcement of that legislation. Either enforce or repeal ordinances and laws. Terminate this practice of juggling with our laws and trifling with their partial and farcical enforcement.

**TREATMENT OF DUMB ANIMALS.**

It does not cost anything to be kind to animals. This is especially true of the dog. The other morning two dogs of nearly equal size engaged in a fight on Main Street. They fought with all their might until finally separated by one of their owners, a lad of about 16 years. Having pulled the combatants apart, the boy called his dog to him and then brutally kicked the poor fellow until he could hardly stand up and allowed him to limp off on three legs.

There should have been some one to volunteer to box the lad's ears with such emphasis that he would not soon forget it but if such a thing had been done, the man who did so would have been hailed up before some court and fined. But the poor dog had to sneak away on three legs and treat his own wounds and bruises, as best he could. Treat the dumb animal kindly and if no one else notices your considerate treatment, the animal will know and appreciate it.

**ATTEND THE CHAUTAUQUA.**

Because of so many counter-attractions the attendance at the interesting and instructive sessions of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association has not been what was expected. The management of this valuable local institution wen to greater expense than usual this year in order to make possible the giving of even a better programme than had ever been prepared before.

It is now up to the people of this vicinity to evidence an appreciation of this society and its efforts to improve the value of its programme annually. The closing sessions of the Chautauqua should be liberally patronized.

**DEATH OF SECRETARY HAY.**

The unexpected death of the Secretary of State occurred shortly after midnight, July 1, at his summer home at Newbury, N. H. Only a few weeks ago he returned from Europe, where he had gone for his health. He seemed greatly improved, and the news of his death therefore came as a great shock, not only to Americans, but the world at large. John Hay, whom President Roosevelt had designated as our greatest Secretary of State, was born at Salem, Ind., October 8, 1839. He graduated at Brown University in 1858, taking high honors, and in 1861 was an Assistant Secretary to President Lincoln. After Lincoln's assassination he was Secretary of the Paris legation, and three years later similarly occupied Vienna, and in 1869 became the Secretary at Madrid, thus gaining a most useful training in diplomatic affairs. On his return to the

United States he became an editor of the New York Tribune. He had already published the "Pike County Ballads," and now "Castilian Days" appeared. Early in the eighties, in collaboration with Lincoln's secretary, John G. Nicolay, he prepared the authoritative biography of the president. In March, 1897, Colonel Hay re-entered public life, when President McKinley tendered him the ambassadorship to Great Britain. He became Secretary of State in September, 1898, succeeding Judge W. R. Day. The burial, attended by President Roosevelt and all of the representatives of the foreign governments, occurred on July 5, at Cleveland.

**ADVERTISING THE COUNTY.**

The Enterprise this week began work on 25,000 32-page pamphlets by the distribution of which through the agency of the Oregon City Board of Trade, this section of the Willamette Valley will receive a great deal of beneficial advertising. Besides being typographically attractive, the pamphlet will contain much information regarding the resources and possibilities of Oregon City and Clackamas county. The various industries are treated separately and by persons familiar with the cultivation of each. Numerous illustrations showing farm and orchard scenes will add to the value of the pamphlet.

**NEW SECRETARY OF STATE.**

The selection of Ellhu Root to succeed John Hay as Secretary of State seems very generally to meet the approval of the country. Mr. Root is precisely sixty years of age; he has often been called the foremost lawyer of the United States; he has served in the Cabinets of President McKinley and President Roosevelt, and only resigned because of the seeming necessity of augmenting his personal fortune, which had been sadly diminished by five years' hard service for the government at \$8000 a year. His income from private practice from February 1, 1904, when he resigned as Secretary of War, has probably amounted to half a million dollars. Mr. Root's reforms in the War Department were notable; every reform that he recommended, Congress finally consented to. Mr. Roosevelt eulogized him on his retirement, describing him as "the most capable man who had been in the service of the government in this generation." Mr. Hay also expressed the opinion before his death that Root's legal standing fitted him even better for the place of Secretary of State than he himself was. There are some rumors that, despite the general impression that Taft is Mr. Roosevelt's candidate for President in 1908, the principal inducement to the acceptance of the State Department portfolio is the hope entertained by Mr. Root, and encouraged by Mr. Roosevelt, that he may exchange the portfolio for the executive chair on March 4, 1909. The objections to Mr. Root that are being made by the Democratic press are that he defended the infamous Tweed when all the forces of reform were endeavoring to loose his strangle hold on the City of New York, and that he is persona grata with the great New York corporations, having received fees from the Equitable Assurance Company amounting to \$10,000 in 1904 and \$25,000 in 1905.

Clackamas County, Oregon, has selected a good man for horticultural inspector—J. H. Reid, of Milwaukie, Oregon. If every county will do as well the county inspector law will prove a good thing.—Oregon Agriculturist.

**CHINESE EXCLUSION AGITATION.**

The ripples caused by the President's order with regard to the administration of the Chinese Exclusion Act are taking ever wider circles, until now the whole country is involved in a controversy upon the merits of the exclusion policy. Continual re-

ports are heard of serious differences of opinion between Secretary Metcalf and the President, reports which still persist, in spite of the declaration of the New York Sun that they are "intrinsically absurd." The World on the other hand, predicts that the "result will be that Mr. Metcalf will resign from the Cabinet." The president of the Japanese and Korean League of San Francisco stated his belief at the meeting of the Chinese Japanese, and Korean Exclusion League of Alameda County, the other day, that Secretary Metcalf, Senator Perkins, Congressman Knowland and other prominent Western representatives would be found on the side of Japanese exclusion. Senator Flint is, however, the only one of California's congressmen to make an outright declaration on the subject so far.

The eastern press continues to be filled with expressions of opinion favorable to Chinese immigration. Dr. Walter T. Griffin, United States consul at Limoges, in a recent speech, declared somewhat flamboyantly against any discrimination against the Oriental saying: "I cannot see why a man should be barred because of his color, because his eyes may slant, or his hair be worn in a certain way." T. B. Wilcox, president of the Transmississippi Congress, endeavors to strike a somewhat intermediate note of compromise, in which he has the approval of W. D. Wheelright, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, by the suggestion that a treaty should be made with China looking to the admission of from fifty to a hundred thousand Chinese each year, concerning which the Portland Oregonian remarks very pertinently: "How about the race conflict? Do you want it? The Oregonian has a memory, and it does not." Booker T. Washington comes out strongly in favor of Chinese immigration upon the sentimental ground that it is the mission of the white races to uplift the others, and that therefore the doors should be thrown wide open, inferentially without reference to any economic or social effects which an Oriental influx may have upon our own people.

On the other hand, Senator Patterson, of Colorado, disapproves entirely of the President's order, and says: "I have my fears that unexpected things will happen if there is any relaxation from existing precautions exercised by the Chinese Bureau." Senator Flint is also opposed to the policy of the administration, and declares that he is absolutely opposed to any change in the present method of dealing with the law. He says that Senator Dubois, of Idaho, is as much opposed to any change as himself. Mr. Flint states that he begged Secretary Taft not to make up his mind until he has had an opportunity of laying the facts before him. Frank K. Short, the Forth of July orator of Fresno, discussed the exclusion question, and remarked in the course of his speech: "The question is not an economic one. It is not open even to debate unless it shall be admitted that there is a price upon our form of government and the maintenance of our economic and social institutions." In the meantime, it is interesting to note that the local Chinese are fully aware of the progress of the discussion, for a new Mongolian agitation has sprung up and funds are being collected, while Chinatown is placarded with circulars advocating the repeal of the Exclusion Act.—The Argonaut.

**NEW FOREST RESERVES.**

Under executive orders two forest reserves have been established recently, one in central Idaho called the Payette, and the other in San Juan, in southwestern Colorado. The former contains 1,281,000 acres, the latter 1,463,000, and it is reported that the grazing and farming interests of both sections are much pleased over the action of the government.

The smaller of these reservations has an area of about equal to that of the State of Delaware, 30 per cent of which lies in the zone where hay farming is successful. It affords a range for 250,000 sheep at present, while with proper care it should support 50,000 more.

In the other region there is also a fine sheep range, and the preservation of the forests is considered absolutely necessary for the protection of the farms already established. If an unrestricted destruction of timber should continue the irrigation upon which they depend would become impossible.

Anyone who is acquainted with the character of the country will readily appreciate the soundness of the policy that the government is pursuing. Much of the mountain region of the West is absolutely irremediable desert, and given the license that has been enjoyed in the past the question would be whether we were to improve upon nature but whether we were to save all that nature has bestowed upon us. To justify the policy, therefore, it is not necessary to indulge in visions of millions of added acres of unsurpassed fertility. It is enough to know that if steps are not taken to protect the standing timber the desert area will steadily increase and

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503 Main Street

the land become less habitable than it ever has been. — Chicago Record-Herald.

Collier's Weekly has a two-page cartoon attacking newspapers that advertise certain patent medicines, because they carry alcohol. Yet that estimable weekly gives up an entire page for the usual consideration to beer that made Milwaukee famous. Where's the line to be drawn?—Salem Statesman.

**SHOULD BE REWARDED.**

A woman filed a suit for a divorce at Oregon City recently because her husband had been drunk for a year. Such patience should be rewarded. Possibly, when the husband finds himself a grass widower, he will waken up, and possibly not. It is no wonder some saloon-keepers get disgusted with the business.—Woodburn Independent.



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PORTLAND, OREGON

**CHOLERA INFANTUM.**

Child Not Expected to Live from one Hour to Another, but Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.  
Ruth, the little daughter of E. N. Dewey, of Agnewville, Va., was seriously ill of cholera infantum last Summer. "We gave her up and did not expect her to live from one hour to another," he says. "I happened to think of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and got a bottle of it from the store. I five hours I saw a change for the better. We kept on giving it and before she had taken the half of one small bottle she was well." This remedy is for sale by Geo. A. Harding.



That our guarantee is your Gibraltar. We promise a satisfactory enduring job at the lowest price for good work and stand behind our guarantee at all times. Why not let us estimate with you?  
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Str. "Bailey Gatzert" leaves Portland 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; leaves The Dalles 7 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.  
Str. "Regulator" leaves Portland 7 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; leaves The Dalles 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.  
Steamers leaving Portland make daily connection at Lyle with C. R. & N. train for Goldendale and Kllickit Valley points.  
C. R. & N. train leaves Goldendale on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 A. M., making connection with steamer "Regulator" for Portland and way points.  
C. R. & N. train leaves Goldendale on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8:30 A. M., connecting at Lyle with steamer "Sadie B." for The Dalles, connecting there with O. R. & N. trains East and West.  
Str. "Sadie B." leaves Cascade Locks daily (except Sunday) at 7 A. M. for The Dalles and way points; arrives at 11 A. M.; leaves The Dalles 2 P. M., arrives Cascade Locks 8 P. M.  
Meals served on all steamers.  
Fine accommodations for teams and wagons.  
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**70 HOURS**  
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No Change of Cars. **70**

Depart.	Time Schedules.	ARRIVE
Chicago-Portland Special 9:15 a. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	5:25 p. m.
Atlantic Express 8:15 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:00 a. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	7:15 a. m.

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8:00 A. M. Daily.	For Maygers, Rainier, Clatskanie, Westport Clifton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Park, Seaside, Astoria and Seaside Express Daily. Astoria Express.	Daily. 11:10 A. M.
7:00 P. M.		9:40 P. M.

C. A. STEWART, Comm'l Agt., 546 Alder street. Phone Main 906.  
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**Ocean and River Schedule**  
For San Francisco—Every five days at 8 p. m. For Astoria, way points and Portland, Oregon.  
8 p. m.; Saturday at 10 p. m. Daily service (water permitting) on Willamette and Yamhill rivers.  
For detailed information of rates, The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., your nearest ticket agent, or General Passenger Agent, A. L. CRAIG.

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