

Diplomatic Distinction.



Customer—Don't you think one of my feet is larger than the other? Shoe Dealer—No, indeed, madam! On the contrary, I think one is smaller than the other—Journal Amusant.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. van Brakle, osteopath, Masonic Building, Phone Main 333. Adolph Frederick, of Logan, was in Oregon City Saturday. D. F. Adcock, of Mount Pleasant, is seriously ill at his home. W. O. Vaughan, of Molalla, was in Oregon City Saturday. Fred Wourms, of Elwood, was in Oregon City on business Saturday. Dr. W. F. Morey, of Molalla, was in Oregon City on business Saturday. Oscar N. Hult, of Colton, visited friends in the county seat Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker of Clairmont, were in town on business Saturday. John Bohlander, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City on business Saturday. R. L. Madger, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Saturday looking after business interests.



LINGERIE GOWN

Wide insertion of embroidery and edging of the same has been used for this dainty summer frock of batiste. Though the blouse and skirt are separate, the effect of a continuous line is given by the arrangement of the broad bands of embroidery which run from the shoulders to the skirt hem, broken only by the girde. Narrow lace edging is used for the little ruffles on shoulder epaulets and sleeve bands. Three narrow bands of embroidery encircle the skirt, finished on their lower edges by edging of embroidery put on without fullness.

WILLIAMS' MEN WIN GAME IN ONE INNING

PORTLAND, Aug. 3. (Special)—Portland won the game today in one innng. Williams' men found the ball in the sixth and hammered out 4 runs. Victoria made 2 tallies. Smith allowed 10 hits and Bloomfield 7.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Rows include Spokane, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Victoria, Tacoma, and results for Portland-Portland 4, Victoria 2, At Seattle-Tacoma 8, Seattle 6, At Spokane-Spokane-Vancouver game postponed; rain.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Rows include National League (New York 3, Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0-1, Boston 13-3, Pittsburg 4-3) and American League (New York 2, Chicago 1, Detroit 2, Washington 1, Philadelphia 4-2, Cleveland 7-9, St. Louis 4, Boston 2).

A Curious Legend. There is a curious legend in regard to Deadman's place, Southwark, London. An ingenious old writer says that the name originated as follows: "In Deadman's place, at St. Maryoverens, a manservant being buried at seven of the clock in the morning, and the grave standing open for more dead Commodities, at four of the clock in the same evening he was got up alive again by a strange miracle, which, to be true and certain, hundreds of people can testify that saw him act like a country Ghost in his white peackled sheets." However, a more exact historian explained that the name was merely a corruption of Desmond's place.

"That Will Do." Big as a house was one of the two arguments at the corner, and he saved the air with arm and mighty fist. My, but he was laying down the law to the other fellow—a little chap—and in such a public place it was the more humiliating. The big man's anger was at its height and his words the loudest and strongest, when the little fellow turned to face him and quietly said: "That will do." Did you ever have a small man, with a little red on his cheek bones and eyes between blue and gray bore you with those eyes and remark: "That will do?" Well, it did do.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Price of Ignorance. Many children are never taught to think and to reason out every question in a fair minded, reasonable manner. That is why we meet with and suffer from so many unreasonable and un-reasoning men and women. * * * who are governed by prejudice, impulse and personal feelings, instead of by thoughtful and careful consideration. They do not see what is right because they do not know how to judge without prejudice.—Our Four Footed Friends.

The Common Fraction. Her Husband—The census officials state that the average family consists of four and a fraction persons. How do you account for the fraction? His Wife—Oh, that is the husband!—Exchange.

Wrong Diagnosis. She—Before we married you called me an angel. He—I know I did, but it was a case of mistaken identity.

Darkest London. Speaking at Church House, London, the archbishop of Canterbury said central south London, comprised within the bend of the Thames, formed the largest area of practically unbroken poverty in the British isles.

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice for the week ending August 2, 1912: Woman's list—Bailey, Mrs. Mary F. Edwards, Mrs. Mrs. Paul; Praeter, Edno; Williams, Mrs. E. E. Men's list—Bevington, L. E.; Blaisdale, W. E.; The Geo. Boehmer Music Co.; Cushman, Henry; Patterson, F. W.; Robinson, H. M.; Seiffinger, F. F.; Shaw, Robt.; Smith, C. M.; Sowers, Jas. F.; Sparks, J. F. (2); Walter G. D.

CORRESPONDENCE

STAFFORD

Last week Wednesday Mr. Weddle had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse. At the present writing he is slowly getting better, retarded somewhat by a man's anxiety to secure his crops.

Mr. Gage and Mrs. Holton visited Mrs. Milen at the Sellywood Sanitarium and found her able to sit up a part of the time, and walk about the corridors. She seemed quite hopeful.

The funeral of Mrs. John Kraxberger was held Tuesday, the 23rd at the Lutheran church; was attended by a large concourse of friends. Mrs. Kraxberger had been ill with tuberculosis for more than a year. Her death is deeply felt by the many friends she has made in the few years of her residence in Macksburg.

Mrs. Sol Strubbar was able to attend church Sunday the 25th, for the first time after a long illness.

Phil Graves and wife, Fred Lamour and Leonard Wilbur are at the Hot Springs.

Frank and Glenn Hilton, Walter Adams and A. A. Baldwin left early Monday morning for a few days' fishing at Table Rock.

We are reminded of the return of harvest time by the shrill whistle of the threshing machine owned by John Hepler and George Walsh.

The hop growers of Macksburg and vicinity are cheered by the fine condition of the crop, and also by the promise of a fair price for the coming harvest.

The Macksburg children are working in earnest for the Juvenile Exhibit at the County Fair to be held at Canby.

Mrs. Baldwin, Sr., enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Mrs. John Hepler and her little daughter, Bessie, Friday.

Work is going steadily forward on the Canby and Molalla R. R. Macksburg people are anticipating railroad communication with the outer world in the near future.

Mrs. Arthur A. Baldwin has been offered the same position in the Macksburg school she held four years ago, as Miss Florence Buchanan. The offer is accepted and Mrs. Baldwin expects to return to her former position at the opening of the school in October.

A number of the former pupils of Mrs. Baldwin paid her a visit of welcome the 28th of July. These were Frieda Zinger, Hilda and Gertrude Barth, Wilburger, Elsie and Thurmelda Drayberger and Lydia Kummins. Two future pupils, Hedwig and Sophie Kraxberger were included in the party. Mrs. Baldwin entertained her youthful friends on her shaded lawn and all seemed to enjoy the visit.

Mr. Baldwin enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Chas. Kraxberger Sunday afternoon.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Do you remember the legend about that ancient Greek from whom Apollo took "the backward looking mind?" All things became new.

The world was transformed to that Greek. For the first time he saw how beautiful was the world. Flowers he had not yet seen bloomed under his feet, new stars shone over his head, and the changing moods of nature filled him with delight.

Why? The change was not in the world, but in the Greek. His mind had been turned backward to the happiness and the grief of the past. Now he looked outward and forward to the beauty and the joy all about him.

In our day is no Apollo to take away the backward looking mind, more's the pity.

But the symbolism holds. Many of us need to have our minds reversed.

I know a woman who persists in looking backward and who always tells of a day when her people were rich and accustomed to many luxuries she is now denied. She is constantly deploring a situation she cannot help. She does not live save in a former day.

Single than Lot's wife, who took a single look over her shoulder, she always faces backward. I know a man whose constant theme of regret is the fact that he ever changed his business. He did well, he says, at the old place and was a fool to change. Certainly he is doing little good at his new place, largely for the reason that he is forever harking backward to the old.

He needs an Apollo. Older persons are apt to foster the backward looking habit. Says grandpa from his chimney corner: "There are no days like the good old days. Now, when I was young—" Poor grandpa!

He magnifies the past, minimizes the present and omits the future. He is dying, like some trees, at the top.

You cannot change the past, but you can discount the present and spoil the future by refusing to live in the one and to face the other.

To be successful, to stay young, to find happiness, cultivate the outward looking, forward looking mind.

Face the sun. When you stand with your back to it the shadow is in front of you. When you face the sun the shadow is behind.

Wrong Diagnosis. She—Before we married you called me an angel. He—I know I did, but it was a case of mistaken identity.

SINGLE TAX AND DOG DAYS COME TOGETHER

BY CHARLES H. SHIELDS (Secretary of the Oregon Equal Taxation League)

These be the days of mad dogs and rabies. Accordingly, our friends, the Single Taxers, to the in proper style, produce their own version of a rabies that is terrifying only to themselves. Our present tax system is their pet form of hydrophobia and Single Tax is the means by which they would destroy it.

Across the line in British Columbia they point to a delightful state,—or so they say—of prosperity and happiness. So Arcadian and Utopian must British Columbia be, to judge from the descriptions of the salaried members of the Fels army, that it is to me a perpetual wonder that U'Ren, Cridge et al do not remove the encouragement their lives afford to the Canadians.

What a delightful example to the remittance man, whom we occasionally scorn, would be these remittance men of remittance men,—these salaried workers of Joseph Fels.

And since Mr. Fels is soon to visit us and will add his peans of praise to the wonders of taxation in British Columbia suppose we stop soaring in the cloud and tell the facts.

One of these facts is that British Columbia has no Single Tax. On the contrary, it has 15 separate and distinct ways and means of taxation, or raising revenue.

That leads me to support the Enterprise in its charge that neither U'Ren nor his cohorts stick sufficiently close enough to the truth.

While the States of Oregon and Washington and the cities of the West—San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle, Everett and Bellingham were enjoying the flood of immigration and capital seeking investments in the West—while all these cities enjoyed unprecedented growth there was no magic influence of Single Tax.

While Oregon and Washington were thus enjoying this growth, the Prov-

inces of British Columbia and Alberta which boast of the magic constructive influence of Single Tax, were all but dead, yet Vancouver had what some are pleased to call Single Tax. The cities of Oregon and Washington had their boom,—had reached a point in development equal to and even in advance of the resources from which they drew their supports.

A halt was necessary. Just at this time Western Canada and British Columbia began to awaken, stimulated by the coming of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern, and the extensions of the Canadian Pacific, and by the expenditure of over \$100,000,000 by these different railroad companies, together with vast undeveloped resources.

With her forests, mines, and great agricultural belts of free land yet untouched, all of which were made available by the coming of the railroad, and a climate that is congenial, is it to be wondered that the cities of British Columbia should have a marvelous growth? Is it to be wondered that the people of Oregon and Washington should go to British Columbia where free land may be obtained—where an army of laborers is required to bring the Province of British Columbia to that state of development equal to Oregon or Washington?

With all of these resources, and in addition there to the borrowing power of the cities of British Columbia equal to 20 per cent of the assessed valuation; and where the assessment is full value, using that power up to the limit, to the extent that, should Portland or Seattle or any of the cities of the Northwest indulge in such recklessness as Vancouver has done, Portland or Seattle would now have a bonded indebtedness of over \$100,000,000 is it to be wondered that the building permits of Vancouver and Victoria and the general activities of British Columbia are what they are?

This influx of capital has all happened within a few years. But the great day of reckoning is close at hand for the cities of British Columbia. The magic of the so-called Single Tax will not save them. They have not less than 15 different ways or methods of obtaining revenue in the Province of British Columbia.

Quit different from the Graduated Single Tax offered in Oregon! And

different too, from the pure Single Tax offered in Multnomah, Coos and Clackamas counties.

INSURGENTS FIRE UPON TEXAS CITY

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 3.—About 50 shots were exchanged between United States soldiers and unidentified men from the Mexican side of the river last night in East El Paso. No one was hit. There were no arrests made.

Three shots were fired from the Mexican side, striking a house belonging to C. H. Cole.

After the first three or four shots were fired, the soldiers on guard on the American side opened fire. The bullets then came faster from the Mexican side, one of them striking A. D. Martiner's house. The houses of Messrs. Curtis, Williams and Yonkers near the river were struck by bullets as was the roof of one of the El Paso foundry buildings.

After the persons on the Mexican side of the river had fired 30 or 40 times they ceased, and the American soldiers went toward the river to investigate.

At this moment a posse, composed of Sheriff Peyton J. Edwards, and deputies, arrived, and started a search of thick brush growing in the old river bed. No trace of the men who fired from the Mexican side could be found. The police officers returned, leaving further investigation to the soldiers.

Captain D. G. Berry, who was in command of the United States guards has started an investigation. It has been reported that the firing was done by Mexican rebels to attract attention of American soldiers to a spot on the Rio Grande, while rebel "gun-runners" crossed at another point, but this has not been confirmed officially.

Boost your city by boosting your daily paper. The Enterprise should be in every home.

TWO WIDOWS SEEK FORTUNES OF MINER

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—A fight for a \$2,000,000 fortune accumulated in Alaska by Henry Curtis Elliott, is being waged in the courts here by his two widows. Katherine M. Elliott, the first and divorced wife, holds a "contract will," in which Elliott bequeathed to her all that he then possessed or hoped to possess. He made her his sole executrix.

A second document making void any will that might have been made before, is held by the second wife, Mrs. Grace Van Wormer Elliott. By this document everything is left to the second Mrs. Elliott and a son, Henry Curtis Elliott, Jr.

According to the story, Elliott, without funds, 1897, became stricken with the gold fever. His first wife had saved money by painting china, and "grubstaked" her husband at the same time demanding half of his winnings in the Klondike region. He promised her she could have it.

He met two other men, and by locating and selling various claims accumulated his fortune. On his return to Chicago Elliott and his wife were divorced and he went to New York where he met and married Grace Van Wormer.

Elliott returned to Alaska, and in 1909 was buried beneath an avalanche. In January, 1910, his last will was probated.

Various legal entanglements have appeared regarding the first will from time to time, and finally August 7 was set as a date for argument in the Appellate Court as to the validity of the "contract will."

LLOYD WILLIAMS SUED

D. P. Matthews Saturday filed suit against L. P. Williams for \$275, alleged to be due on a promissory note, executed March 1, 1912. Mr. Williams who was county recorder, disappeared soon thereafter.

The drunkard will have none of me. The heavy drinker says "no" when my name is mentioned. The man who craves rough--strong--whiskey passes me by. All this is as it should be---as I myself would wish it. I am not for them.

Cyrus Noble

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents, Portland, Oregon

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