

The Oregonian.

Published at the Post-Office at Portland, Oregon, as Second-Class Matter.

Telephone: Editorial Rooms...166; Business Office...167

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Daily Mail (except Sundays), in Advance...

POSTAGE RATES. United States, Canada and Mexico: 10 Cents per copy...

News or discussion intended for publication in The Oregonian should be addressed invariably to the Editor...

For sale in New York City by The Tribune Building, 410 N. York St., New York, N. Y.

TODAY'S WEATHER.—Cloudy and threatening with light rain; southwest winds.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

GOVERNMENT OF TERRITORY.

Your Bryan orator or editor is seldom more of his facts; or, if sure of them, he likes, when his partisan interest or feeling is enlisted, to give them a color of shade that obscures the actual truth.

The Oregonian attempts to show that the acquisition of territory under Jefferson, Monroe and Polk was on the same line of policy as that adopted by McKinley.

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There unquestionably is wealth in our excess of exports; for we are paying our foreign debts with them.

It is not improbable, however, that as we grow richer we shall invest more and more in foreign countries, and our wealth and prosperity will then be indicated by importation of a larger quantity of merchandise than we export—that is, the tribute money which creditor nations will then pay us will take the form of surplus imports into our own country.

What is the meaning of these riots against negroes that hang like a pall over our Northern civilization? There is in Ohio or in New York City no danger of negro domination, so that excuse is wanting.

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fallen upon these Japanese regulars. This efficient military machine owes something of its superior military quality to the fact that the Japanese are a cross between the Chinese and the Malay pirates who were the original inhabitants of Japan.

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long since this matter came up in a meeting at the bankers of Portland, and they decided to adhere to the honest method. In fact, you can't tell what the clearings of the banks of a city are unless the balances are paid daily in cash; but if they are not so paid, you may know the return is a stuffed one. It is a habit in many cities, moreover, to include in the total other items than clearings.

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McKinley, and one for Bryan. Two more voters have gone into Dudley Township, but their politics are unknown. Only one of the Palmer voters has been identified, the result and odd contract entered into by these three young persons has caused the people of the state to term this a new "paramount issue."

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restrained from practicing pernicious partiality. In fact, there is no reason why the injunction might not be declared for all the life of humanity, and we are hungry we may enjoy the butcher and the baker from refusing to give us bread and meat without consideration. We may restrain the cloth-owning shoemaker from withholding credit from us. We may enjoin the landlord from collecting rent, and the coal dealer from stranding pay for fuel. We may restrain order against the preacher for giving us sermons either too long or too short. There is no condition in life to which the injunction may not be made to apply, and perhaps the time may come when some fearless Judge will issue a writ restraining the angel of death from demanding tribute. All hail the injunction, the sovereign remedy for all our woes!

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Omaha has found out that stuffing a census is bad business.

Omaha H. B. Miller has not yet conferred with the merchants of Chung King in regard to the market for apples in the interior of China.

The mania for riding on railway trains is now known as chuchitism. A physician has invented a word to describe a patient whose mania is riding upon the trolley cars. He calls him a trolley, which is a very expressive term. The doctor says that trolleyitis is becoming very prevalent.

Enos Roseberry, of Bowmanstown, Pa., owns a lemon and white building, named Nettie. Nettie is the mother of an interesting family of young puppies. The other day an old hen which had just hatched nine Brahma chicks was accidentally killed in Mr. Roseberry's yard. Nettie saw the accident, and at once took the motherless little chickens under charge. She even regaled her own pups in order to get that her fluffy foster-children are well taken care of. The doc is perfectly willing that even a stranger shall pet and fondle the little puppies in her kennel, but she will allow no one but her master to even come near her brood of chicks. She follows the chickens around the yard, and if they try to leave the boundary she carefully rounds them up and drives them back to a place of safety. Towards dusk, when the chicks get sleepy, Nettie lies down and the chicks, who are apparently greatly attached to their strange foster-mother, nestle close up to her with perfect confidence that she will take care of them.

Several months ago the Tuberculosis Congress of Berlin