

The Oregonian

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By Carrier. Daily without Sunday, per week, \$1.10. Daily, per week, Sunday included, \$1.20. THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN.

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Portland, Ore.—The Oregonian, 2122 Pennsylvania Avenue. "HOLY RUSSIA."

In Russia there is not yet sufficient political and social enlightenment to effect separation of church and state. In the United States the separation is total.

The partition of the Roman world in 285 A. D. between Honorius and Arcadius aroused diverse and conflicting interests, which had slumbered while the empire was united.

For a long time the trusts have had in the eyes of the Statesman an ardent defender of their interests.

It has at last dawned on the Government that our trade with China is seriously threatened.

Londoners are complaining of an invasion of American confidence men, but explain that the victims in nearly all cases are Americans.

The poet who attends to the practical side as well as the ideal side gets a lot of fun out of life.

There are practical poets. Practical poets are practical poets. Practical poets are practical poets.

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as heretical or schismatic sect. One curious fact is that in all the points between Romanism and Protestantism the Greek church is much nearer the Roman; and yet there is no more a prospect of union between them than of union between Rome and Geneva.

The books that explain the causes of the separation would make a library. Some of the leading causes may be touched briefly.

The first cause was the politico-ecclesiastical rivalry of the patriarch of Constantinople, backed by the Byzantine empire, and the bishop of Rome in connection with the Franco-German empire.

Progress of democratic movement in all countries where Latin Christianity was predominant has separated, or all but separated, church and state.

Managers of a plutocratic syndicate that assumes to own and to rule Portland, whose influence or pretensions center in the Ladd & Tilton and First National Banks.

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and four from India and from the Argentine. The Pacific Coast millers, who have had perfect control of this business for more than twenty years.

But it is from the candidates for Congress that answers should be had. Such men must necessarily be in touch with the thought and desires of the people.

The O. R. & N. Co. has established a rate of 15 cents per hundred pounds on freight from Oregon to Portland.

India, despite its great proportions and enormous population, does not seem to be sufficiently large to hold two such great men as Lord Curzon and Lord Kitchener.

The Willamette Valley threshermen have formed a trust and prepared a schedule of prices to be charged for threshing.

The twentieth century limited train will resume its eighteen-hour schedule between Chicago and New York.

Londoners are complaining of an invasion of American confidence men, but explain that the victims in nearly all cases are Americans.

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OREGON OZONE.

Signor Nicol Fina, of Portland, has adopted a novel method of making his relatives pay attention to him.

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THE PROFESSION OF GETTING HURT.

Unscrupulous Fakirs Who Make Millions Yearly Out of Corporations, by Pretending to Have Been Injured in Car Accidents, Etc.

Annually, railroads, corporations, cities and towns throughout the United States are flooded out of a fortune estimated conservatively at not less than \$5,000,000.

One Jenny Freeman, then 18 years of age and describing herself as a tailress, January 3, 1902, made a claim upon the Chicago Railway Company upon the ground that she had been injured in a collision between two of its cable cars.

June 2, 1904, Jennie Freeman again made a claim upon the Manhattan Elevated Railroad in New York to the effect that she had been injured by falling against a door of a Second-avenue train.

June 5, 1904, one Elsie Beldon, of 75 Dover street, Boston, made claim that she had been injured on a train of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

The recent assertion of President James of the University of Illinois, that modern college athletics do more harm than good to the students has been subjected to a dose of more college presidents and professors throughout the country.

"Training is now being carried to excess," says President Plant, of Lawrence University, "practically making professionals of college athletes and impairing the intellectual work of students."

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MONEY IN COLLEGE SPORT.

The average college professor does not take the trouble to inform himself on athletic matters. One professor, when first put to the test by the committee regarding sports, rushed to the graduate manager and exclaimed:

"I will not stand for this. It is not proper for the association to purchase clothing for its members." "What do you mean?" asked the manager.

"I have discovered an item in your report of \$20 for rubber." "The graduate manager had to explain that 'rubbers' are helpers who rub the athletes down after their exercise."

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