

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, July 26, 1905.

THE PENITENCE OF MR. PLATT. "Few and evil," said dying Jacob, "have been the days of the years of my life."

Baker City Prosperous. No other city in the state, distance considered, has sent so large a delegation to the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Limitations of a Monopoly. The inability of transportation open, secure in its monopoly of certain territories, to regulate the changed conditions by which they are confronted.

On His Trail. Catholic Standard and Times. "Pa," asked the Senator's little boy, "is a 'nema' a 'nema'?"

Heading Off the Land-Grabbers. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. There is a rich opportunity for land near the coast of the new state which is eventually to be created of Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

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pleity in the plaudits of the Lord's people, while Mr. Platt has not. Not gifted with silvery speech, he has addressed no assemblies of youthful saints.

And if such is his wish, how could he be more discreetly, and at the same time more effectively, call his merits to the notice of the Lord's people than by these self-denying remarks of his?

"I am seventy-two years old—a great many days and months and years, some of them fruitful, some barren, but none of them worth the while," he says, with more like it. All good men will commend such humility as this.

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Russia, it is said, intends to rebuild her navy. What for? The Russian people never have been able to do anything on the sea.

A Sunbeam from Kansas. Judge Dana, of Kansas, has rendered a decision which is destined to become exceedingly precious to all lovers of the human race.

Another party of mountain-climbers has just had a very narrow escape from a terrible death on the steep sides of Mount Rainier.

New Hampshire newspapers are much concerned over the question, "Shall the White Mountains be annexed into a National park or bounded into pulp paper upon which to publish yellow journalism?"

What! Tell on a Lady? Never! Chicago Record-Herald. "All small change belongs to the family," is the dictum of Charles Alting.

How Uncle Sam Gets There. Gresham Record. The Government is slow but sure is evidenced by the fact that Grandma Jones has just received a letter from Miss Minnie Royer.

Heinous Conduct of Mr. Bradley. Athens Press. From patrons of the St. Nichols dining-room it leaks out that George Bradley is about the meanest man in Oregon.

Sad Outlook for the Cow. South Bend Journal. Amos Embree, the sage of Coon Rock at the head of the bay, is now trying to put Luther Burbank in the shade in the way of new creations.

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lively out of the line of the free-school idea, which is especially designed to give equal opportunities to all and to establish a wide fraternity of interests and purposes among its beneficiaries—the common people.

Mr. Park Benjamin, after a careful summary in the Independent of the evidence adduced, finds grave reason to doubt the identity of the body of Commodore John Paul Jones, now being reposed at naval hero by the country for which he fought so valiantly.

The Portland exporters chartered the tramp steamer at a \$4 rate, and even less, and with no railway connections to bring in freight id in filling out a four cargo, sent their ships out loaded to their capacity.

The statement made in some quarters that the late M. T. Hancock, millionaire plow manufacturer, was buried to his death by the reckless driving of his automobile by his own son fails to arouse pity, since Hancock pere was one of the swiftest and most reckless of motorists.

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OREGON OZONE

Please Name the Girl. Recently the Oregonian published some verses under the title of "State Question," which seemed to have wandered far from their own friends.

What is it that makes Augusta, Ga.? And is it history's wealth of lore? That makes old Philadelphia, Pa.? I wonder if Topeka, Kan.?

Will I ask you whom does Tampa, Fla.? For whom was this Tombstone, Ariz.? Did Denver, Col.? Now, by the bark Of Noah's pair of paws, sea whos! Who built this Tezakarna, Ark.?

The only self-made man in the world, Dr. Mary Walker, now has an opportunity to rejoice and be exceedingly glad. She is vindicated. A wise Judge in Pasadena, Cal., has rendered a decision to the effect that he finds no ordinance against women presented from wearing trousers if they choose.

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STORY OF A HOT DAY IN NEW YORK

Amalgams Rush to All Parts of the City—Many Knock Off Work and Factories Close—Big Business at Soda Fountains. New York Sun, July 13.

The mercury got up to 96 degrees in this city yesterday, and the effects of a really hot period began to manifest themselves forcibly. Enervated by the effort to sleep in the almost breathless atmosphere, one of the hottest nights in the history of the borough, working people got up yesterday unprepared to stand the assault of the sun.

Eight of the big hospitals in Manhattan responded to nearly 200 calls from patients who were unable to reach their homes. There were 30 deaths reported in the city yesterday.

In New York City yesterday the police recorded seven deaths ascribed to heat prostration. These included five cases of those of the day before or of any other day of the summer.

Among the Brooklyn deaths were two at Coney Island. There was nothing in eight last night that gave promise of even a temporary cooling of the superheated air.

There was nothing in eight last night that gave promise of even a temporary cooling of the superheated air. In the sunny hours of the day, particularly at 4 o'clock, when the temperature on the roof of the city was 98 degrees, the air breathed chiefly by rest-dozers of airships and balloons, the breeze rose to 23 miles. But, as on Monday, it was from the west and south, blowing right out of the stalling heart of Tophat. Help from that point was hopeless.

The droppings at all the big and little soda fountains of the town broke all records, some of the very biggest taking more than \$200 for fare alone. Cascades of beer also flowed more freely than on the days when the humidity of the Hudson's beauty in its Palisades section. They have harnessed Niagara to the wild horses of electricity and threaten to curtail its flow unless they are checked by excessive rainfall.

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THE BREZEE

Mabel Stanwood in Lippincott's. The sea burns hot. On all the silent street The dust lies white and thick. Along the road The spirit yields its fragrance to the heat.

Not even the shade is cool. The wharves are still. But for the creaking of the blocks. As the mail-coaches raise their sails. And drawy stings as the buoy rocks. Just on the point, on every long, smooth swell.

The march grass tips and sways. Along the wharves. Bright, eager waves lap on the weary pier. The schooner bow throws down the glistening white. The harbor wakes and smiles. The south wind brings the sea's cool saltiness in.

Memory. Hilton B. Greer in Lippincott's. Shrieked in the inmost chamber of the heart There is a vase of amber and beaten gold. The fragrant flowers of departed June. Are here, alas!—the slender vase Which waits upon the breeze?

Two Views of It. I hereby give notice that from and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Geraldine Wall.

NOTICE. I didn't know that J. J. Wall had any credit except at saloons and breweries. GERALDINE WALL.

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