

The Oregonian

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as Second-Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. (By Mail or Express.)

Twelve months \$5.00 Six months \$2.75 Three months \$1.50 One month .75

KEPT ON SALE. Auditorium Annex, Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn street.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27.

PARASITES.

Chauncey Depew is a typical parasite. All his days he has fared sumptuously on the fruit of the modern industry.

He was cast off, not for his sins, but because a sacrifice had to be made to appease public opinion.

For the columns of Town Topics are exclusive. Thieves, pirates and parasites are considered the honor of black-mailing paragraphs only.

There is no blood in a turnip and blood is what this precious pair are after. First last and all the time.

who issue false defenses of their patron, as Rockefeller's attorneys do constantly. All these are parasites who serve millionaires, but they do not exhaust the species.

Pushing the matter a little farther, there are not only parasites upon millionaires, but there are also millionaires who are parasites upon the world of industry.

Justice John M. Yirney, of New York, has abolished in his court the custom of requiring a witness to kiss the Bible when he is sworn.

Formerly the atheist was allowed to testify in court; no man was thought trustworthy who would not say he believed there was a God.

OUR GROWING FOREIGN COMMERCE. Nearly three billions is the value of the foreign commerce of the United States for the year 1905.

AN UNIQUE EXHIBIT. There was held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, during the first week of the current month, an unique exhibit.

Other pet theory of our protectionists shattered when the foreign-trade returns for 1906 are compiled.

Our foreign-trade exhibits for 1905 is a remarkably good one, and it is a pity that the one for 1906 cannot be proportionately as good with all countries.

THE PACIFIC'S MARINE CEMETERY. The Oregonian, in recognition of its duty as a newspaper to present to its readers all the news regarding matters of current interest, has this week been printing everything obtainable about the dreadful catastrophe near Cape Beale.

The list was compiled from official sources, and gave not only the names of the vessels, but the ports from which they sailed and for which they were bound.

Nothing was printed that could not be verified. In the haste of compiling the list, some of the important wrecks like the "Farnham" were more than twenty lives were lost.

Now comes the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and berates the Oregonian for printing what it terms an "imaginary list" in open defiance of the plain truth.

The grewsome search for life on the wreckage of the Valencia goes on with hourly decreasing prospect of success.

THE LATEST PICTURE OF GENERAL BOOTH, of the Salvation Army, is that of an aged man, the tenure of whose life has nearly expired.

Justice Deuel has proved that it isn't always safe to sue a newspaper for libel when it hasn't told the truth.

taken by the ordinary observer, that makes this exhibit valuable. This indeed is all there is of it, and from it results are expected that will be instrumental in saving thousands of human lives.

The young English Princess Ena of Battenberg, who is to become Queen of Spain, is a namesake of the Empress Eugenie. This statement recalls the romance between Princess Beatrice of England, now Princess Henry of Battenberg.

The standstill bill, in spite of considerable opposition, seems to have had a good safe majority in the House.

A Word of Warning. Do not hesitate to call things by their proper names.

THE FIELD OF OPERATIONS FOR THE TRANCE MEDICUM has widened considerably. A case in court in this city has disclosed the fact that Six Francis Drake (probably a reincarnation of the pirate used to read about) for a 50 cent commission remuneration would go into a trance and advise his patrons to purchase at \$5 per share stock that was worthless at 15 cents per share.

THE HOLD-UP MAN got \$5 out of a Jewish rabbi and 50 cents out of a Christian minister. The preacher talked so feelingly about it that the highwayman gave him back the half-dollar.

Justice Deuel has proved that it isn't always safe to sue a newspaper for libel when it hasn't told the truth.

THE SILVER LINING.

Grover Cleveland said that "Fads and Fancies" was a creditable book. President Roosevelt says he doesn't want it in the house.

District Attorney Jerome, in summing up his side of the case, said: "I will not attempt to disguise to you the utter loathing and contempt I feel for some of the witnesses whom I myself have introduced."

W. R. Hearst is now in Mexico, and will soon again be in Washington, taking his seat in Congress.

The disability of sandstone in particular in the matter of wearing out children's shoes in the East Side High School is not apparent.

The Rev. Albert E. Bentley, of Long Island, is an uncommonly indiscreet man. Among the many exclusive religious bodies that exist in this country, he was allowed to charge fees for his services.

Mr. Ayer wants a high bridge. That's right. Why not? A little while ago we would have been content with the mere joy of dreaming that it was among the remote possibilities of the future to have the railroads in question build any bridge at all for the specified purposes.

THE LAND-TRAFFIC CASES are to be taken up and vigorously prosecuted. As they gain their ominous words, several interested ones say solemnly to themselves, "Is that fellow Heney coming around again?"

A Word of Warning. Do not hesitate to call things by their proper names.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

THE TROUBLE with the cat is not, indeed, who when he sees a weed call it a weed; yet sometimes he'll not quite the thing discreet.

RURAL PARCEL POST NEXT.

William E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald. It is the ambition of Postmaster-General Cleveland and Assistant Postmaster-General De Graw, who has immediate jurisdiction over the subject, to extend the usefulness of the rural delivery mail service to include the delivery of parcels.

The proposition receiving the greatest amount of attention at present relates to the delivery of merchandise; to assisting the farming population to purchase supplies and have them delivered at their doors.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

At present carriers are allowed to handle merchandise that is not mail matter, that is, they can get a prescription filled at a drug store to oblige any farmer on their route, because the law forbids the sending of liquids through the mail.

SOME THINGS IN THE OREGONIAN TOMORROW

First and best, the most comprehensive telegraphic news service by the Associated Press and special correspondents of any Pacific Coast newspaper; then the customary department; and the best features that can be bought.

LINCOLN STEFFENS ON THE UNITED STATES SENATE

Master Teres, crisp English, Lincoln Steffens has turned some of his telling phrases into the public mind. Readers will instantly recall "the shame of the cities."

ENGLAND'S QUEEN MOST DEMOCRATIC OF ALL

A charming letter from London, showing the home life, the womanly, sympathetic side of Alexandra, who prefers the laughter of children to the flattery of courtiers.

LASSOED A BAND OF ELK THE SAME AS CATTLE

There was a most remarkable roundup of elk recently at the head of the San Joaquin Valley, California, in which a band of 50 cowboys succeeded in capturing, taming and branding 22 which were sent to the Yosemite National Park.

NATIONAL AWAKENING OF THE CHINESE

The eyes of every civilized nation are now turned on China, among whose masses an extraordinary change has taken place in the industrial as well as the political awakening, which is probably in a greater degree than any other part of the world.

RECOLLECTIONS OF GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

The most important among the amendments to the Constitution is the 16th, which gave to the negro full civil rights.

UNCLE SAM ADDING TO OUR FOOD SUPPLY

To vegetable now grown for salad, the Agricultural Department has imported for culture in the United States the "chayote" and the "tudo," both wholesome and delicious.

MAKING THE FOOTWEAR OF THE UNITED STATES

First of a series of illustrated articles telling how the simple things that enter into our daily life are manufactured.

THE BAKING OF OUR DAILY BREAD

Thousands of housekeepers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho have cut from The Sunday Oregonian and pasted in special scrapbooks Miss Tingle's instructions in "The Baking of an Ordinary Cook."

ABSURD RELIGIOUS PRACTICES IN INDIA

Frederic J. Haskin writes of charitable and sorcerer who impose on ignorant workmen, and tells of the many tricks which Brahmin priests resort to in order to excite devotion among the people.

THE ROOSEVELT BEARS WORK AS FARM HANDS

In tomorrow's installment of the "Roosevelt Bear" stories, they hire out to a farmer, and the "something is doing" all the time.

PORTLAND TO HAVE GRAND OPERA SEASON

Mention grand opera and there is first called up a picture of silks and satins, fashions of modern and all the other gauds of modern society.

OUTLOOK FOR THE FIGHTING GAME IN CALIFORNIA

Outlawed in every state except California, pugilists have been forced to turn their attention to the West.

BOOKS, SOCIETY AND DRAMA

The Sunday Oregonian devotes attention to reviews of books, society, music and drama.

IN THE MIDST OF NEW YORK'S DRAMATIC WHIRL

Emilie Frances Bauer, in her weekly letter, describes events in New York music and dramatic circles.

ALICE ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING GOWNS

Two pages of pictures of Alice Roosevelt's wedding gowns will be printed tomorrow. The gowns are eight in number, and the illustrations show the designs accurately.

"Echo of the Baby Show"

There appeared in this paper on Tuesday, January 16, 1906, an article, headed "Echo of the Baby Show," and signed Mrs. E. O. Blakeley.