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Portland, Saturday, March 17, 1906. Two qualities our frenzied financiers possess in the superlative degree—greed and mendacity. The first directs their actions, the second defends them.

THE HIGHER LAW. The public has never before known what the franchises it granted to any and all applicants, for no consideration, were worth. But the franchise-schemers and privilege-purveyors knew, and they realized immense sums of money out of their superior knowledge and the public's ignorance.

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his dominion over life insurance, railroad management and corporations generally has been suspected often but never before admitted by one who knows all about it, like Judge Hamilton.

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their old treaty rights, Japan's opportunity for expansion in Manchuria will be still further curtailed. The peace treaty and the actions of Russia since it was signed show quite clearly that if Russia had been as aggressive and skillful in war as she is crafty and persevering in peace, the late war would have ended more fortunately for her.

'Way back in the '90s, when Portland was hardly past the village stage, the Mattie Macleay, the Jane A. Fakenberg and other old-time packets used to make regular trips between Portland and Hawaii, and the trade, even at that early day, was both looking after itself as well as taking care of itself.

The railroads make no headway in diverting business from the great water route from the Lake regions of the Middle West. More mileage is added to the railroad systems every year and freight rates have steadily declined, but this has not checked the growth of the water traffic.

Some one blundered on the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, and at an early hour yesterday morning two fast passenger trains met in a head-on collision.

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THE SILVER LINING.

By A. H. Ballard. Sunset at Clatsop. The salt surf pounds upon the shore. In never-ending, nightly roar: The ceaseless throbbing of the sea. Tides come and go so steadfastly.

The white waves chant a song of strife, The restless, moaning song of life; Oh, surging, strong, resistless sea, Will sladden ever part from me!

In perfect idleness my hands Are pawing in the beach's sands; Oh, heaving, grandly turbulent sea, Prowl health and power into me!

Be a stayer. Believe in yourself. Laziness kills people. You can't work incessantly without loving it; and you can't love it without working incessantly.

You may as well study yourself. It is curious that wild horses could not keep from doing certain perverse things, and we always find it laborious to perform well understood duties.

There is nothing on earth so much worth while as true love in honest hearts. You may object that God gave us only the HOPE of heaven hereafter; but you may remember that he gave us the REALITY of beautiful women on earth.

It is often the case in business that our enemies, by spreading our fame, assist in our success. A man or woman who is impressed with the value of time, and who uses every minute count to such purpose that his or her life will inevitably bear the stamp of power.

OSCULATION—The best definition is a resurrected one, viz.: It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to the old maid, charity.

COLLECTOR—Portland's temperamental temperature. PASSIVE FRIEND—One who stifles when you are scotched, and inwardly regrets your triumphs. LAND—Something intended for growing things in, but now given up to speculative purposes.

NEWSPAPERS THAT SPEAK OUT. This country was visited, a few weeks ago, by an English writer of unusual ability and information. The newspaper situation here filled him with enthusiasm.

SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

(Extract from a speech made at the recent 20th annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association by John P. Young, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.)

The discussion of the question of postal rates by newspaper men takes a dangerous course when it attempts to deal with the desirability or non-desirability of the different kinds of literary matter passing through the mails.

And now, what was the argument originally advanced in favor of the inadequately low postal rates on second-class mail matter? It was that it would furnish cheap reading matter to the masses. What has it given them? What valuable reading are we hauling around the country at a loss of \$80 per ton?

The antagonist of cheap second-class mail matter, who stands above quotation was taken less sight of the probable reason for the agitation to abridge the facilities now enjoyed by the American people for the transportation of their newspapers.

THE "ROOSEVELT BEARS" ARRIVE IN BOSTON. But they got separated on the road and ended into requisition the long-distance telephone and the bicycle. This makes a very amusing chapter in the fascinating story.

LINCOLN STEFFENS ON "HOW TO REFORM CONGRESS." He has written on the methods in both houses, told of their bossism and the ways of influencing legislation and protecting certain business interests.

NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT. Articles by experts are the feature of the Sunday Oregonian's sporting pages. H. W. Kerrigan, of the Metropolitan Club, is a regular contributor.

BOOK REVIEWS AND NEWS OF LITERARY FIELD. Reviews of the newest books are found on The Oregonian's book news page. It is a record of the world of letters.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP PLANNED FOR THE OREGONIAN GIRLS. Months will be spent in planning the details of the trip The Oregonian girls will take to Yellowstone Park with their trip to Boston.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING REVIEW. A glance backward and a peep into the future describes the week in real estate and building review. Since the past week was chronicled, while the trend of the real estate market is noted.

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.

GEORGE ADE'S LETTER FROM EUROPE. First of a series of weekly contributions from the pen of America's most popular humorist—the fabulist, manufacturer, playwright and comic opera librettist who has made more people laugh than any other modern author.

WITH A MOUNTAIN BATTERY AT VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Not ordinary artillery, but a rare and interesting form for use in rough country where roads do not exist.

WHERE THEY PUNISH PUBLIC SERVANTS. This is in St. Louis. The moral was that the National Guard in the Missouri metropolis that the police arrest men who they bear using profanity and the Municipal Court has sentenced them to the same Judge prohibits witnesses from using slang in his court and fines them for contempt of court if they persist.

ADOPTED SONS OF UNCLE SAM WHO HAVE MADE GOOD. Detailed biographical sketches of very readable articles on men born in foreign lands who have won distinction in the United States after they became citizens of this country.

WILL A RIGHT-MINDED MAN ROB GOD? This is the title of a remarkable sermon by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis. Few readers need be reminded that the power of the Oregonian is the uplift of Dr. Hillis' utterances presented every week by The Sunday Oregonian.

SIoux WARRIORS VISIT INDIAN PLAY. Group of redskins from Western reservation sit through performance of "The Redskins" in New York theater. The New York correspondent of The Oregonian records their views of the production interestingly.

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