

The Oregonian

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RELATIONS WITH THE PHILIPPINES.

In his speech at the recent banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers, Secretary Taft again took occasion to remind those who took open trade with the islands how we owe them, and our consequent obligations.

BEYOND CORPORATE CONTROL.

The active part which Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, has taken in the financial, commercial and political life of the Inland Empire admirably qualifies him to speak intelligently on any economic subject affecting the interests of the Pacific Northwest.

NATURAL COMPETITION RESTRICTED.

No American citizen gifted with sufficient intelligence to enable him to distinguish a hawk from a hat-wearer will fail to understand the objection to a tariff which is shown in the action of the House on purchase of Panama Canal supplies.

WHERE JEFF DAVIS PLANNED.

A Historic Stone Mansion Sold at Washington, D. C. What is said by experts to be the highest price ever paid for real estate in Washington, D. C., was given for the Stone mansion on the corner of F street and Fourteenth, one of the historic houses of that city.

PRESIDENT GRANT MOVED.

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THE MODERN FILLORY.

New York Evening Post. We often fail to realize how tremendous an engine of retribution the press has now become. It is the old Greek Nemesis, a thousand times more potent.

Shows Proper Spirit, Anyway.

The editor of the Herald has neglected the editorial department of the paper for some time past, but then we will try and do so in the future. A hundred weekly papers that come to only exchange table weekly fail to produce one in a community of the size of Tillamook that contains more of good readable news matter than the Herald. This is not "hot air," but facts.

terprise by compelling the payment of \$1 on each \$1000 valuation of the building permit issued. By enforcement of this provision of the law, Portland falls to receive credit for more than one-third of the cost of the building for which permits are issued.

OREGON DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS?

They were the Republican Administration is essential in the House Representatives by the irrepressible and unperfected Democracy, it falls usually to the lot of Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, to vindicate his party, eulogize the President, and roast the opposition.

ADDICKS AND DELAWARE.

The New York Sun says that in the defeat of Addicks "principle has triumphed, and the fair name of Delaware has been cleansed of the stain." The New York Globe rejoices in the downfall of Addicks and the end of his iniquitous career in Delaware, and says of the successful candidate for Senator: "The best thing known about Col. Addicks is that he has ever been expected of it, and will remain forever the regulator of rates between the Inland Empire and the sea."

Down in California the Government has instituted suits for the purpose of recovering public lands which were procured by fraud by Benson, Hyde and others who operated extensively in California and Oregon.

Chicago to See a "Jungle" Play.

New York World. "Cattle kicking on the stage will be one of the features of my play, 'The Jungle,' which George H. Brennan will produce in Chicago about September 1," said Up-to-date, the author of the play.

Growing Up With the Country.

The Eugene Daily Guard has added a column about the country, which allows of more meat to the egg. Oregon has some good "country" newspapers.

The Country Member.

He was a country Senator, and when he took the floor the eyes of fellow-members slowly turned to look at him.

While the Lamp Holds Out to Burn—

When William J. Bryan, in answer to an inquiry about the place of silver in the next contest, says "the silver question is a dead horse," the devotees of free coinage on the sacred roll of 16 I must feel an inexpressible shock.

Watch the Bristles Grow.

All that Astoria needs just now is a new charter, a sea wall, a mooring hole, the common-pool rate on wheat, some flour mills and an elevator, a few steamship lines terminating here, some more people and business to match, and a Republican Common Council satisfactory to all the larger things, and things harder to get.

Some "Circulation."

R. H. Mitchell and family moved to Kalamo on Tuesday last, where Mr. Mitchell will engage in the publication of the Kalamo News. Mr. Mitchell says this county has been kaleidoscopic. He has conducted papers at Verona, Rainier, St. Helens and Hood. He is a rustler and a man of considerable ability, but he seems to think that the main purpose of a county newspaper is to find fault with whatever he, and thereby he has missed the road to success.

Biggest Chicken-House.

Corvallis Gazette. F. L. Millers' new chicken house, probably the largest in Oregon, was completed Friday. It is located on his 30-acre chicken ranch west of town, and is about 90 feet in length, extending entirely across a field which will serve as a feeding pasture for the fowls. A track is built the full length of the house, a feeding car being pushed along with no lifting or carrying of food to be done. The house will accommodate 2000 hens.

forth above The Dalles. Electric lines are branching out in all directions through the Inland Empire, and most of them do not have very far to run before they strike the Columbia or its navigable tributary, the Snake River. Boats are needed to connect with these feeders, and, to enable these boats to make the lowest possible rates, it is necessary that the river be cleared of all obstructions as far inland as it is possible to float a flat-bottomed barge.

THE NEHALLEM BEESWAX.

The Nehalem beeswax has again been officially declared beeswax, this time by Professor Bradley, who has made a chemical analysis of the substance. The "ozorite school," as the professor terms those who insist that the substance is ozorite and not beeswax, need not be troubled, however.

Mr. Dooley on Socialism.

Mr. Dooley, that philosopher whom custom has made a spokesman for the Socialism. "What d'ye want to do?" says I. "To make all men akel," says he. "Akil to who?" says I. "If ye mane akil to me, I'm agreeable," I says for tire av' bel' superior to 'th' rest 'th' akil to ye," says I. "I'll trouble ye to take ye'erself off," says I. "I shave," says I.

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competition of foreign manufacturers. Twenty-eight dollars per ton is not regarded as "unreasonable or extortionate" for steel rails in this country, but the same manufacturers who demand this figure from American buyers have been selling them as low as \$22 per ton to foreign buyers.

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LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY. Country West Dr. Too. Albany Herald. Strawberries are being harvested and pickers have on their gumboots and hit the patches between showers.

Make Up Deficiency July 4.

Hillsboro Argus. The weather man at Portland reports that we are nine inches short on rainfall. Looks as though he had lost his yardstick.

Unatilla Chivalry.

Echo Register. Irving Snelder, of Pendleton, insulted young girls and was fined \$10 Monday. It would have been ten gallons of tar laid on hot.

"Statement No. 1."

Eugene Register. When some people have nothing else to worry about, they wonder what would be come of all the butter milk if drinking it were not a fad.

"Women's Rights."

Oregon Tradesman. In the general lines of trade women buy most of the goods for consumers. Get the women to come to your store, get women to approve of your place of business, your way of conducting it and your goods, and you will have the bulk of trade.

Ten Acres Enough.

Albany Herald. In Oregon, and particularly in the Willamette Valley, conditions are ideal for the small farmer. Soil is fertile, climate is superb and prices satisfactory. That the condition is being appreciated is demonstrated by the tendency of late years to break up large land holdings.

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