

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906.

THE NEW SPIRIT AGAINST THE OLD.

"A new spirit animates the citizenship of Oregon," says the Baker Democrat. It does, indeed. Oregon doesn't expect to rid itself of the first families, but intends to subdue them to her purposes. Their long reign of more than fifty years is at an end. The old selfish mossbackdom of Oregon, typified in the first families, has been cut-per-cent methods, in their disposition to "hog" everything, to repress all business not controlled by themselves and to allow the country to grow only so fast as they could absorb the growth is giving way rapidly to "the new spirit that animates the citizenship of Oregon."

All business, all effort in Oregon, these long years, has been forced through particular channels in Portland. Toll has been taken relentlessly; and everybody coming from abroad, who might be a family, has been required to do business independently, has been discouraged and turned away. It has been the steady purpose and policy of the financial magnates of Portland never to allow anybody to come into Oregon who might be strong enough to do business on his own account, without paying tribute to them. Millions of dollars have been turned away from investment in Oregon by these methods of our local plutocracy. Portland was their balliwick or province; Oregon was their oyster. Every man who might do business and do business has been sandbagged, as far as these people could do it. Ask Hammond. Markle's fate tells its own story. To control the exchange of Oregon and to absorb the profits and the estates of all who had the temerity to try to do business on his own account, without paying tribute to them, has been the policy of these people, this half century. Sale of Portland's franchises has been boasted by these people, as an invitation by them to outside investors; but that was only the consummation of an immense steal from the public, effected by sharpers and swindlers, who, in the goods, plundered from the people, they were called to account. It was a skurry to a port, on an approaching storm, with the booty that had been acquired.

Oregon can grow only as it escapes the control of this repressive system. The growth now being seen is noticeable; it is marked on all sides. But it is independent, wholly, of this old monopolistic and repressive spirit and purpose. The thaw has set in. It is a debacle. The frost that has bound Oregon in fetters so long looses. This is the "new spirit" that animates the citizenship of Oregon. It is due partly to the newcomers; partly to the awakened independence of the older residents. Oregon is not to be bound in chains any longer. They who, for so long, were masters, and maintained their mastery by means of their power and repression, are no longer "the whole thing." Soon they will be but a small part of it.

OUR CATTLE INDUSTRY.

James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, recently visited the Middle Northwest on a tour of inspection of the packing plants and packing-house conditions generally in that section. He expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw and found. Among other things upon which his opinion which weight is his estimate of the condition of the cattle produced upon the great ranges. Our cattle, he declares, are the best in the world, and less subject to disease than those of any other country. This is a reasonable conclusion from the facts presented. The plains of the Northwest and the uplands of the Rocky Mountain section are rapidly changing, from ranches into farms. The passing of the old system of the range will not curtail the beef supply, but will increase and improve it, rather. The farmers will raise cattle in conjunction with agriculture and will give the smaller herds the personal supervision that it was impossible to give to the vast herds of former years, insuring improvement in their breeding and care.

There is no reason to doubt the truth of this estimate. The Rocky Mountain region produced and supported for centuries vast herds of buffalo, the surest and most abundant source of the same conditions under which these creatures thrive and multiplied developed an enormous cattle industry in their place. The cattle are healthy when they leave the ranges, unless the herders are extremely careless in handling and treating them. If the American beef producer, as placed upon the market, is unwholesome, it is due to the methods of the packers, and not to the conditions that prevail upon the ranges. These things being true, the American people can heartily join the Secretary of Agriculture in the declaration that "there is no reason why we cannot have the best meat in

the world." And when he adds, "We have the best cattle, hogs and sheep in the world, and can have the best fresh meat and canned products for our own consumption and for the markets of Europe," he leaves only one thing more to be said. And that is expressed in the supplementary statement: "All that is necessary is to be careful and clean."

THE MESS THEY HAVE MADE OF IT.

The double purpose of those who interested themselves in making the present charter of the City of Portland was to "work" the franchise and to establish a political machine. In both directions they were successful. The political and unscrupulous hypocrisy, that was looking out all round for the main chance. Certain cross theories of civil service, making great pretensions to purity and holiness, had been read by Teal, Mills and Ladd; and, wishing to make a political machine to support their franchise and other schemes, they wrought the ill-designed materials into a charter, so incongruous and absurd that it can't stand any examination before a court of law; and chaos is the consequence. In the municipal government.

This holier-than-thou civil service-or-nivel service-scheme, intended and designed to create and establish a new political machine, under control of "our best people," the Pharisees, goes to prove that the city fathers, who, by their, by competent authority. No interpretation can make the theory, as applied, harmonize with itself. Consequence is that there is in fact no municipal government. Clash of authority nullifies or defeats practical administration.

But these excellent people, professing to be so much better than everybody else, and making a political machine (as they supposed and intended) to establish and perpetuate their own rule, on pretensions of superior civic virtue, they have made a mess of it on this side—nevertheless were successful in flinging from the city all its property, in the shape of franchises, that had any value; and to prevent the city from recovering its own, they have sold out their property, cashed the proceeds and buttoned up their pockets.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF DOWLEISM.

Toward the close of his decision in the Dowle case Judge Landis, of Chicago, animadverts with some severity upon the vow which the prophet required his followers to take. He calls the vow an "obligation of disloyalty" and plainly hints his contempt both for him who could exact and those who could submit to it. The formula recognizes Dowle as the prophet foretold by Isaiah, and contains a promise to obey all his orders and subordinate to "his vow" all other human relations. Judge Landis understands it to express one's readiness "at all times to abandon his family and betray his country." Persons whose acquaintance with the prophet's prophecies led to the lukewarm and half-hearted obedience which prevail in many of the other denominations will be likely to say that the Judge takes this matter a little too seriously. A religious vow, they will reason, is always to be discounted in its value, and the more valuable. They will recall in what compromising language we Christians renounce the world, the flesh and the devil, promising to forsake all worldly pleasure and advantage and devote ourselves wholly to laying up treasures in heaven, and with which we are so ready to forget all about it the next day. Remembering the cool and flaccid compliance of the ordinary believer with his vows, they may think that Judge Landis ought to have expected similar conduct from Dowle's followers. He should have understood the obligation in a Pickwickian sense.

Many people have felt much in the same way about Senator Smoot's religious vows, which, it is said, bind him to disloyalty when the interests of his church and country conflict. They are meaningless forms of words, we are told. The evidence of his conduct and the progress of civilization have taken the sting from religious zeal. The fires of controversy have gone out. The ashes of the martyrs are forever cold. The time has passed, never to return, when a man can be made to believe that religious duty requires him to betray his country for the sake of his church or murder his neighbor for God's glory. Thus most of us believe and the conviction is comfortable, but there is nothing in either history or human nature to justify it. Our age is not the first one when religious conviction has been lightly understood and science and universal tolerance was the rule. There have been similar periods before, and they seem to have preceded outbursts of fanatical intolerance which swept away reason and deluged the world in blood. Much the same indifference to the old system of the range will not curtail the beef supply, but will increase and improve it, rather. The farmers will raise cattle in conjunction with agriculture and will give the smaller herds the personal supervision that it was impossible to give to the vast herds of former years, insuring improvement in their breeding and care.

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By one, Byland by may appear some super-eminent genius who will set the whole bunch off at once. The old creeds are dying; some say they are dead. An orthodox preacher has remarked that this generation stands at the bedside of an expiring faith. We must remember, though, that it is the creeds which die, not religion. The surface cools and hardens, but within the heat is as fervent as ever. Day by day there are fresh eruptions, Mormonism, Dowleism, the New Thought, Holy Rollerism, breaking forth like leucite from the volcanic. Sometime, perhaps the subterranean energies will combine in one mighty but-burst and we shall witness a spiritual cataclysm and the birth of a new religion.

Belief that was distilled through long years of controversy with the mother church, there are still those among them who contend stoutly for the separate organization that was set up by their leaders in the heat of the dissension upon the slavery question. The Presbyterian churches in that jurisdiction, formerly known as Cumberland Presbyterian. This is not strange. There always have been those in the church militant who feel constrained to hate each other for the love of God, and history based upon human nature has a habit of repeating itself through the ages.

Henceforward, as far as Belgium is concerned, abstain, under all and any circumstances, is contraband. Efforts have been made from time to time for many years to suppress its use in that country, but until now without success. Recently, in spite of the opposition of manufacturers and retailers, the prohibition bill passed both houses, the Senate by a vote of 92 to 2. The act is now being enforced, and it is a matter of time before it will be applied to its importation, manufacture, transportation, sale or storing for sale of this deleterious drug, or of any substitute for it. It works for the human measure designed to protect man from himself and from the conscienceless vender, who grows rich at the expense of brain power urged to unnatural activity by it, as the jaded horse over-urged by spur and whip to make over-ascend the Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette river. This vessel will be the largest craft that ever ascended the Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette river. This vessel will be the largest craft that ever ascended the Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette river.

WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA RIVER SEAPORT.

A 7000-ton steamer, with a carrying capacity of 3,000,000 feet of lumber, has been chartered to load at Vancouver, Wash., early in August. This vessel will be the largest craft that ever ascended the Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette river. This vessel will be the largest craft that ever ascended the Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette river.

The old, old story of bare hands against steel-of the unorganized masses against organized power, of iron against iron, of brute force against the power of the law, is being told with deadly effect in Russia. The peasants are afraid to leave the worst, yet the worst has come upon them. The wretched Jews, ostracized, persecuted, tormented, tortured, are writing in blood one of the most horrible chapters in their history of armed tyranny against the weak. Humanity turns away sick at the recital of the woes of these people, and civilization is forced to acknowledge her inability to uphold her standard in the vast empire of the Tsar.

In his fable of the viper, Aesop says that "this little animal, chancing to meet with a file, began to lick it with her tongue till the blood came, which gave her a very silly satisfaction, as imagining the blood came from the file, notwithstanding all the smarting and burning she felt." And perhaps some of the trust magnates who are wagging war upon President Roosevelt get some silly satisfaction out of the flow of blood, imagining that it comes from a wound other than that from which they feel the smart.

An article in the Saturday Evening Post declares that Mr. Roosevelt ought to have nothing to say about the question of a second elective term. If the people order him to accept one, it is his duty to obey, and his promises and wishes in the present case are in vain. What right has a President more than another man to leave a job half done when his boss orders him to finish it?

The proposition between the United States of 1900 and the state school census of Multnomah County for the same year—415—is correct for the present time, the population of Multnomah County now is 136,550. There are 32,867 school children now in the county, of whom just 2,880 are in the City of Portland. The total would make the population of the city 124,670. This must be near the very figure.

"Edward D. Baker was the most eloquent man I ever heard speak," says Judge George H. Williams in his recollections, a new chapter of which will be published in "The Sunday Oregonian" tomorrow. No man, woman or child can read unmoved this contribution to Oregon's history, and Judge Williams' tribute to the stout soldier and great orator.

There were no marriage licenses issued in Multnomah County Thursday; but the Circuit Court preserved the eternal balance by granting no divorces. All this was on the same day, however, that the Tennessee woman gave birth to sextuplets.

It may be confidently expected that Judge Parker's \$50 contribution-of-orce it will be \$50; watch it—to the Bryan reception fund will be accompanied by a letter expressing pain and regret that the rules of the game prevent its being larger.

It may transpire, in the course of human events, that the companies belonging to the six-bit class will constitute the insurance legion of honor. At least they didn't fall back on the earthquake to shake off their obligations.

However, Mr. Bryan is willing to have it understood that his views on the financial question have never been procured from those eminent Democrats who have paved Wall street with their good intentions.

If Mr. Gourdain, who can't get in the Illinois penitentiary, will only come to Oregon, he will find a useful and profitable career opening up to him as Grand Adviser-in-Chief of the U. S.

Justice Landis knocks the last prop under the feet of the Zionists, and sends them away from him. There is nothing left for Elijah but to feed himself to the legal ravens.

The Portland ball team has won fourteen games, almost in succession, and the Seattle has lost fourteen games ditto. That's what comes from not letting the Seattle statistical experts keep score.

This is the hop liar season. The hop liar season always precedes the hop season; it lasts longer.

Mrs. Sage will get \$30,000,000 just for being Russell's wife. It was worth it.

PULLING A TIGER'S TOOTH.

Ferocious Bengal Is Roped and Denounced. New York Evening World. Carmen, a ferocious royal Bengal tiger, the largest and most beautiful animal ever imported, had an ulcerated broken tooth pulled yesterday at Colonel Ferrar's Animal Kingdom at Brighton Beach. Seven animal men assisted the dentist, Dr. Benjamin Freeman. After considerable maneuvering, a nose made of 1 1/2-inch rope was drawn tightly back of the big beast's head, while he fought to get out of the nose as a cat at a collar. A smaller rope was fastened about the right forepaw. This was pulled between two iron bars and fastened down, throwing the huge cat on his side, and his other feet were roped and bound in succession.

"We're ready for you, now," said the Colonel, who had gone inside the cage and forced the tiger's mouth open with a piece of 2x4 scantling. After spraying the mouth with cocaine the dentist got his forceps on the big tooth, but they slipped. He made two other attempts, and each time brought away a small piece of the tooth. The tiger lay remarkably still. He pulled on his rope, but held him, but most of his strength was spent on the piece of scantling between his massive jaws. Every few seconds he crushed splinters of it.

Finally, with a three-foot iron bar as a brace, two blows of a hammer loosened the tooth. The tiger was then cut in pieces. When the ropes were taken off the tiger he jumped to his feet, shook himself and growled. He didn't seem to care for the work he had done. Carmen is 10 years old, and measures 14 feet from tip to tip. He weighs more than 500 pounds.

The "Dotage" Microbe.

Oregon City Courier. Oregon has been the storm center of land frauds. One of her Republican Senators and her Republican Representatives in Congress, besides a United States Surveyor-General and many other Federal officials have been implicated and have either met their just deserts or are in a fair way to do so. Now comes the only member of Congress from this state that the law has not entangled—Senator Fulton, who declares that Secretary Hitchcock, who to his credit has relentlessly prosecuted the land thieves, has his dog tag "If Secretary Wilson had shown the same efficient 'dotage' there would have been no beef, cotton and wool scandals. The land thieves, he has said, would have been no Panama scandal and matters in the Philippines and Porto Rico would have been in a better condition instead of being a disgrace to American management. If Secretary Root had shown the same patriotic 'dotage' the Santo Domingo and Venezuela scandals would never have occurred. If Secretary Moody had exhibited the intense 'dotage' that his elder brother has exhibited, there would be a large bunch of trust magnates in jail and the trust question would not loom up so alarmingly to the American people. The President is to be congratulated on having one member of his Cabinet in his 'dotage' for that matter. He has the only way to efficiently follow up fraud without fear or favor and doggedly determine to enforce the law. The President is to be congratulated on having one member of his Cabinet in his 'dotage' for that matter. He has the only way to efficiently follow up fraud without fear or favor and doggedly determine to enforce the law.

Farmer Roosevelt and His Hay. Oyster Bay Dispatch in New York World. "It looks like rain," said President Roosevelt to the head farmer at 2 o'clock P. M. "Very like rain," said the head farmer. "And that hay will get wet if we don't get it under cover," continued the President. "Hay in ricks in the field is liable to a wetting when it rains," said the head farmer. In 15 minutes the President was in the field, a handkerchief knotted loosely around the band of his collarless shirt and a pitchfork in his hand. A big wagon was run out of the barn, and he went to work with energy, aided by the head farmer and his assistants. The hay was pitched up on the wheeled cradle and driven to the barn.

First the Sugh—Then the Medicine.

Springfield, Mass., Republican. Secretary Taft refers to the Philippine tariff bill as having passed the House by a large majority "and is pending in the Senate." "Pending is good. So is the man 'pending' who has been shot through the gallowes with a rope around his neck.

Pitch In!

Adm's Dasher in "Spare Moments." If "things" are what you're after, Just reason, in advance: They're very much like "thames." You must give them half a chance. They like good easy going— A pleasant place to stay; So promise cheerful welcome To "things" that look your way. Though growing, sagging, whining, Will always let them back, And every hour of loafing Piles boulders in the track— Yet Luck's like running water: Don't head what grumblers say; Pitch in and clear a channel, And "things" will come your way!

Still Boosting for "Ike."

Salem Statesman. It will be noted Senator Fulton understands the Custom-House in Portland is being carefully administered. Even the candidates for the position realize this.

CAN HE WEATHER THIS STORM?

Baseball, swimming, rowing, racing and every other kind of summer athletic is thoroughly covered. No newspaper in the Northwest approaches the Sunday Oregonian in the thoroughness of its sports news. The Associated Press service, special dispatches and letters give the sporting news from all sources in readable form. The Columbia local articles supplement this service. A letter from Harry B. Smith contains the latest from the Bay City.

SUMMER SEASON IS NEARING ITS HEIGHT.

The leading theatrical stars of the West are now in the Legislature and are growing rapidly, and the activities at the various resorts are now in full swing. More than a page is given to the description of the various resorts and the events of the week at North Beach, Seaside and Newport, and to pictures showing the diversions of the summer folk.

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE DRAMA.

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The Choice of the People.

Silverton Appeal. That Jonathan Bourne will be elected United States Senator in the Legislature next Winter on the first ballot is beyond all question of doubt, and how else could it be? He has been elected by the voice of the people, and the Legislature who does not heed this voice is forever cast out. With the United States Senator wiped out of the Legislature, the boys ought to get down to business early and give us better legislation than ever before.

WHAT THE STATE PRESS IS SAYING.

Meaning, the Conventions Multiply. The Spokesman, Roseburg. That Oregon stands, in the eyes of the world, a disgraced state, is a fact patent to all. That this condition is an injustice anyone of intelligence knows. That there has been, and perhaps are, officers who do not serve the state, of the Government, with that degree of fidelity they should, is also undisputed. But because there are those who are delinquent in the performance of their public duty, or who have been recreant to the trust reposed in them, is no reason why the whole state should be condemned, and its citizens classed as criminals and blacklegs. Yet, if the statements alleged to have been made by Senator Fulton, on his return from Washington, are true, the Secretary of the Interior "has it in for Oregon," and has no use for any of its citizens, official or otherwise. Yet the press of the state is silent on so serious a matter. Not a word of condemnation of the sentiments of Grandm. Hitchcock is uttered, and not a word in defense of the honor and manhood and integrity of its citizens is written. Well may it be asked, Why is this?

For one year the Land Office at Roseburg was closed contrary to all law and rules of justice, and though the State was ruled, all were turned down and men sent from a distant part of the state to perform the duties of the office. The State's own citizens. Let them lose a land notice, or offend some one, not a word of protest was raised against this insult to the State's honor. The State's own citizens. Let them lose a land notice, or offend some one, not a word of protest was raised against this insult to the State's honor.

Citizens of our state, whom we have deluged with the rain of Oregon, have looked upon us as our most honorable and trustworthy, are indicted and disgraced and the papers are silent. They seem to be afraid to speak a word. Fit on such policy. Be men, honest, fearless men. Speak out firmly and positively and let the world know you respect the State's honor. There are no more to be found a more honorable class of people than in Oregon. Where we have had a great deal of money, but no public dollars, there are those of other localities who flinch thousands of dollars. Think of the insurance scandals, the Panama steals, the rail road scandals and the trusts and thousands of others.

Judge Hunt comes from Montana to wash out the dirt from Oregon, leaving the most corrupt trust-ridden state in the Union. Its Senatorship is a mere article of barter and sale, and is regularly put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. Yet he comes to Oregon to cleanse this state of the small amount of corruption, leaving the most gigantic mass of monumental corruption in the West. He would spend a little of his latent energies in cleansing the coprolitic conditions of the State. The meantime will the press of Oregon sit still and see the fair name and fame of Oregon clouded and the state disgraced and say nothing? If so, then shame on you.

The Ways of Our First Families.

Oregon City Enterprise. Portland is being riddled by its wealth, on the large number of wealthy citizens. It is reported to be one of the richest cities per capita in all the world. But it takes something more than wealth to insure a city's future. If Portland's rich men would get half the hustle on them for Portland, the State's credit would be better. The State's credit would be better. The State's credit would be better. The State's credit would be better.

How much larger would Portland be?

Portland wants everything done for it. Self-help is the tonic needed. How much larger would Portland be? How much larger would Portland be? How much larger would Portland be? How much larger would Portland be?

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Engagement Button Is in Vogue.

Evening Wisconsin. A pretty way of sealing an engagement has been invented by the inhabitants of the East End of London. Every man, immediately he is engaged, is expected by his fiancée to wear a button brooch with her photograph in his button-hole for as long as the engagement lasts, and she in turn wears his photograph on her breast near her heart. These are called "love tokens," and if discarded any day by either of the parties it is a sign that the engagement is at an end.

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SOME FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

First and foremost, all the world's news by Associated Press, special correspondents and associates of The Oregonian staff, making the fullest and most complete record of any Pacific Coast newspaper.

JUDGE WILLIAMS ON COL. E. D. BAKER.

Patriotic emotions and historic interest are always aroused on the Pacific Coast by mention of the name of Oregon Union Senator, Judge George H. Williams takes Colonel Baker as a subject for eulogy and pays a splendid tribute to the brilliant orator and brave warrior.

ONE YEAR'S WORK OF THE JUVENILE COURT.

What Judge Frazer and his associates have done to reform Portland youth, is here set forth in a story with more human interest than this recital of the intelligent and sympathetic effort put forth by the juvenile court. Immature youth from the highway of sin into paths of right living.

MOUNT BAKER IS AN ACTIVE VOLCANO.

The snow-covered peak that the Indians are now ascending is not an extinct volcano. It steadily emits sulphurous fumes. A clear idea of the task assumed by the Federal and mounted rangers may be gathered from this article and the pictures accompanying it.

ELIZABETH TELLS OF A PERFECT SUMMER'S DAY.

Writing from the Ranch of the First Family, Elizabeth tells of a perfect summer's day in Oregon at her best, and incidentally illustrates the comfort to be derived from a calendar of quotations.

RUSSELL SAGE. A CHARACTER SKETCH.

A. H. Ballard, who knew the pawnbroker of Wall street personally, throws some bright sidelights on the character of this remarkable money-getter, his methods, his distinct humor and his extraordinary boldness.

TEMPATIONS AND PERILS THAT BESET THE MODEL.

The new year correspondent raises the curtain of artists' studios and shows that the Evelyn Nesbitt of America have small chance of going through the ordeal unscathed.

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS IN NEW REAL ESTATE.

New York men of wealth have surrounded the big city with a zone of enormously costly homes. These are beautifully illustrated with realistic photographs and well described with pen.

SUSAN CLEGG AND HER NEIGHBOR, MRS. LATHROP.

Elijah, the new boarder, takes sick in the night. Next morning Susan was called to the bedside of the patient, including the application of a plaster that didn't come off.

WHERE YOUR FINEST COFFEE DOESN'T COME FROM.

The Island of Java. It has the most fertile soil, the best climate in the world and the best roads give the cold shoulder to tourists and wear peak-a-boo clothing the year around.

THEOPHY'S LATEST BIG ACCESSION.

An interesting illustrated article telling why Lyman J. Gage, formerly Secretary of the Custom-House at \$50,000 a year position to join Mrs. Tingley's colony at Point Loma, California; its weird doctrines and strange ceremonies.

BOOK REVIEWS AND NEWS OF THE LIBRARY FIELD.

A list is taken into the Summer magazines and there's comment concerning men and women notable in the field of letters. Books reviewed include "The Sands of Pleasure," by Flon Young, and "Success in Letter-Writing," by Sherman Cody.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUND FOR PORTLAND CHILDREN.

The Park Commission has set aside two of the park blocks in the neighborhood of the Custom-House for public playgrounds. The Institute Club and Men's Resort have become interested in the project and are superintending the arrangement of the grounds. Details of the improvements which will be made for the pleasure of the children are given in a complete description of the grounds is given in an interesting article.

GOSSIP AND NEWS IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

Baseball, swimming, rowing, racing and every other kind of summer athletic is thoroughly covered. No newspaper in the Northwest approaches the Sunday Oregonian in the thoroughness of its sports news. The Associated Press service, special dispatches and letters give the sporting news from all sources in readable form. The Columbia local articles supplement this service. A letter from Harry B. Smith contains the latest from the Bay City.

SUMMER SEASON IS NEARING ITS HEIGHT.

The leading theatrical stars of the West are now in the Legislature and are growing rapidly, and the activities at the various resorts are now in full swing. More than a page is given to the description of the various resorts and the events of the week at North Beach, Seaside and Newport, and to pictures showing the diversions of the summer folk.

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE DRAMA.

The leading theatrical stars of the country and their plans for the coming season will be the theme of the next issue of the Oregonian. While most of the playhouses are dark, the stars who are to shine when they open again are busy getting ready their new productions. There will also be a resume of the local field and all the news of local society. These pages are getting ready their new productions.

LATE CHAT OF WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK.

Letters from special correspondents give news items of social life in the National capital and the great metropolitan centers. The Oregonian next week will give you a resume of the local field and all the news of local society. These pages are getting ready their new productions.

The Choice of the People.