

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, Aug. 23, 1907. Mr. Bonaparte's Filippancy. The plutocratic "wrongdoers" to use Mr. Roosevelt's mild expression, have hit upon a new word...

Great American Waterways. The Century, an established magazine issued by a company which with most of its publications has earned a reputation for fairness and the intelligent treatment of topics discussed by its writers...

How the Parcels Post Works. It Pleases a Chicagoan, Who Also Finds Honest People There. London Dispatch to the Chicago Daily News.

How Not to Sleep. Don't sleep on your left side, for it causes too great pressure on the heart. Don't sleep on your right side, for it interferes with the respiration of that lung.

Getting Ahead. Ray Stannard Baker reports in the American Magazine that he has found a number of fairly well-to-do negroes in the South. One he writes of started as a wage-hand, worked hard and steadily, saving enough finally to buy a mule...

One Shakedown Gold-Producer. While sold out in South Africa increased other companies is getting a poor account of itself. This is the latest published showing of Australasia for the five first months of the year.

From "Dave" to "Theodore." Earn Meeker, of Puyallup, Wash., who has been for a year and a half driving an ox team back over the Oregon trail that he traveled in the same way 54 years ago, is now moving down the east bank of the Hudson River and means to see the President. One of the oxen, named Dave, has come all the way. It's up to Meeker to change that ox's name before he reaches Oyster Bay.

Husband Pawns Marriage Certificate. Mrs. John M. Meeker's husband was before a magistrate in Wilmington, Del., charged with non-support, told the court that her husband had pawned the marriage certificate.

There's One Exception. Kansas City Times. Her biscuit doughnuts and her pie, Her biscuit doughnuts and her pie, But where's the man who sells for pants Like mother used to make.

And out them off about the knees And take the waist in, too day And they that they for every day Were just the thing for you. And then she sent you off to school, And when you didn't go, She wondered where her boys had gone That they played truant so.

Yes, still we praise her jam, her "jell," Her coffee and her steak, But where's the man that sells for pants Like mother used to make?

Evolution of sentiment toward what was once a capital crime west of the Mississippi is almost startling. At Olympia, Wash., this week a convicted horse thief was pardoned.

Most timely, not to say well-timed, was the departure of Cashier Morris. An absent scapegoat can be made to carry many more sins than one who is present.

We want no postal savings banks. They would interfere with private enterprise—the species of enterprise which the spider practiced upon the fly.

Eighty-cent stock purchased at 95 nets a neat profit for somebody. Perhaps this deal accounts for part of the

and wealthy? Could anything be more filippant? The swindling plutocracy has shot all its fiery darts at Mr. Roosevelt only to see them fall harmless from his shield.

THEIR DUTY. President Moore, of the bankrupt Oregon Savings and Trust Company, is reported to be ready to pledge his ample private fortune to repayment of their money to the 14,000 or more wronged depositors in his bank.

THE CALAMITY HOWLERS. The New York Times thinks, or pretends to think, that the country is going to the dogs—all on account of Mr. Roosevelt. Money is dear, says the Times; the property of the country is strained; "in Wall street three billions or more have been lopped off security values in the last three weeks."

Mr. Roosevelt is very silly to be influenced by the calamity howling of the Times and the convicted corporation magnates. There is no "menace of business calamity" except in his heated imaginations of a few infuriated lawbreakers.

Eight miles an hour is twice as fast as a brisk walk. A man going at that gait around a corner is liable to collision; so is an automobile, and an added danger to pedestrians in the case of the motor-car lies in the fact that at eight miles an hour its customary safeguard of racking noise is largely silenced.

Strange indeed are the vagaries of fate. Ah Chong, the Chinese cook who sailed and starved with the gallant De Long when the Jeannette went on her last cruise, has been murdered while following the peaceful life of a miner in California.

The skyrocket advance in the wheat market of Wednesday was followed yesterday by a decline which wiped out most of the gain of the preceding day. There have been seasons in the past when wheat scored higher figures than this season, and there have been seasons when the price was much lower.

James Hamilton Lewis is over in Gay Paree, and sends across the ocean his unqualified approval of President Roosevelt's attitude toward the trusts.

Suppose the postoffice had been sold out to the corporation which wanted to buy it last winter, and suppose the company had been permitted to follow on a sympathetic strike with the telegraphers. The Western Union could not get its messages delivered for a 2-cent stamp if all that had happened.

Doubtless our plutocratic first families will pray that this experience may be blessed to the poor depositors. Money is a dangerous possession. Nothing so imperils one's salvation as the depositors are humbly thankful that the Lord's anointed stewards have eased them of a burden which might have cost them heaven.

Now that we have the official, undisputed, historical spelling, let every one remember that our northernmost suburb (barring Vancouver) is St. John, not St. Johns.

That was an interesting story about the wife of Cashier Morris repaying \$7000 to the Portland policeman who had put his wife's money in her husband's bank. It may be regarded as slightly too imperils one's salvation. Let the depositors be humbly thankful that the Lord's anointed stewards have eased them of a burden which might have cost them heaven.

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navigation laws there will be a great expansion of the American merchant marine. Commendable indeed is the civic pride of a group of property-owners along Fargo street in the Albina district who have petitioned for the parking of several blocks of that thoroughfare.

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WALL STREET'S BAD HYSTERIA. A Sane and Sober Word Upon the Situation. New York Journal of Commerce.

The present Summer has been a season of peculiar outbreaks of hysteria. Some people have got excited over something called a "crime wave." Telegraph operators have been seized by a wild desire to flee from their instruments without quite knowing why.

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GOOD THINGS FROM PORTLAND MARKETS

Tomatoes will probably be about their cheapest this coming year, it is said. As one man put it: "Folks had better can them now, or get left." The prices run 5 cents to 10 cents per pound, according to quality.

Local peppers are coming in at 15 cents per pound, or 2 for 25 cents. As 15 cents in regard to the construction of trial laws, so I believe in the matter of stuffing green peppers—there are "nine and sixty ways" of doing it, and every single one of them is right.

There is a good supply of cucumbers. The cucumber about \$1.25 to 20 pounds. Okra from California is still in the market at 25 cents per pound. Red cabbage is now coming in. It makes an easy and excellent pickle, and there are several good German dishes—notably a combination of red cabbage and apples, which the American cook might do well to copy or modify to meet individual tastes.

Summer squash, celery, corn, green beans and wax beans are still to be had, and kohlrabi is coming in at 30 cents per dozen. Grapes are plentiful. Little Oregon sweet water grapes cost 5 cents per pound. California black grapes are \$1 per crate; Tokay grapes, 75 cents per basket; Malaga grapes, two pounds for 25 cents.

There are some very good peaches in the market. The cheaper ones are mostly over, although I found a few at 75 cents per crate and no dry rot either. Generally, however, they were \$1.10 to \$1.25 per crate.

A few Royal Anne cherries are coming from the mountains at 20 cents per pound. Evergreen blackberries cost 10 cents per box. Blueberries, 20 cents per pound. Bartlett pears were 20 cents to 25 cents per dozen or about \$1.75 per box. Apples range from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per box, according to kind and season.

As for fish, there is a wide choice just now, including halibut, salmon, sturgeon, black cod, rock cod, red snapper, salmon, cod, cod, cod, and water smelt. I saw some ground, I think, at Mount Tabor, at 10 cents per pound—each apple costing just 10 cents. Fresh grape fruit is coming in, 15 cents each, or \$1.50 per dozen.

Poultry prices are about the same, with a slightly lower tendency—18 cents and 20 cents per pound for chicken. Large ducks are 15 cents.

How Not to Sleep. Don't sleep on your left side, for it causes too great pressure on the heart. Don't sleep on your right side, for it interferes with the respiration of that lung.

Getting Ahead. Ray Stannard Baker reports in the American Magazine that he has found a number of fairly well-to-do negroes in the South. One he writes of started as a wage-hand, worked hard and steadily, saving enough finally to buy a mule...

One Shakedown Gold-Producer. While sold out in South Africa increased other companies is getting a poor account of itself. This is the latest published showing of Australasia for the five first months of the year.

From "Dave" to "Theodore." Earn Meeker, of Puyallup, Wash., who has been for a year and a half driving an ox team back over the Oregon trail that he traveled in the same way 54 years ago, is now moving down the east bank of the Hudson River and means to see the President.

Husband Pawns Marriage Certificate. Mrs. John M. Meeker's husband was before a magistrate in Wilmington, Del., charged with non-support, told the court that her husband had pawned the marriage certificate.

There's One Exception. Kansas City Times. Her biscuit doughnuts and her pie, Her biscuit doughnuts and her pie, But where's the man who sells for pants Like mother used to make.

And out them off about the knees And take the waist in, too day And they that they for every day Were just the thing for you. And then she sent you off to school, And when you didn't go, She wondered where her boys had gone That they played truant so.

Yes, still we praise her jam, her "jell," Her coffee and her steak, But where's the man that sells for pants Like mother used to make?

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IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

TWO DAINTY PEBBLES ON THE BEACH. Full-page illustration in colors of a familiar scene on the Oregon coast.

BACKWOODS TREATMENT OF ACCIDENTS. A page of information that every hunter and fisherman should read and heed and put away for future use.

GERMAN PLAIN FOLK UNDER CRITICISM. Mrs. Anna A. Rogers of Portland measures them by the American standard and finds they fall very short.

DEADLY GERMS ON STREETCAR STRAPS. Dexter Marshall tells of recent discoveries by American scientists concerning disease-breeding bacteria.

SERMON TO DRUNKARDS BY A DRUNKARD. No conventional preaching, but the confession of a former Portlander with a possible cure.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE SUBJECT OF WORK. A characteristic essay by Finley Peter Dunne on the ethics of strikes written in a purely non-partisan spirit.

A PAGE OF GIFFORD'S PICTURES. River and mountain views in Eastern Oregon from Benjamin A. Gifford's copyrighted photographs.

DAVENPORT PREACHES AGAINST ORUELYTY. A powerful picture that ought to work a reform among inconsiderate human beings who maim horses.

POPULAR FALLACIES CONCERNING INDIANS. John Elfreth Watkins writes from Washington giving facts and pertinent comment on the American Red Man.

TO MARK THE GRAVE OF SACAJAWEA. Monument to be placed over the remains of the heroine of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

AMERICANS AT THE PYRAMIDS. Frank G. Carpenter writes how our ghoulish archaeologists are unearthing graves of four thousand years ago.

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