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OUR POOR MILLIONAIRES. They say no more than three thousand millions of dollars has been "dropped" during the last six months by persons speculating in stocks and bonds...

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the market," for the working people of the country to pay interest and dividends upon. Knowledge of this truth is what has let the gas to the tune of three thousand millions out of the balloon...

PUBLIC SERVICE TOO SOFTLY. The Herald, making an exhibit of the yearly expenditures of the City of New York, shows that the total is as great as the annual disbursements of Denmark, Switzerland and Austria-Hungary all put together...

The taxpayers get little service for their money; the placehoders and other beneficiaries, of whom there is an excessive number, cost much money and render little service.

There are ten millions of Germans in the Austrian Empire, and reports are published in the English press that there is desire in Germany to absorb the German states of Austria...

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR. It is regrettable that the inadequate transportation facilities between Portland and Gresham prevented more of the people of this city from visiting the Multnomah County Fair held at Gresham last week...

With wheat advancing 4 cents per bushel in a single day, it would seem an opportune time for the American Society of Equity to issue another proclamation fixing the price at not less than 90 cents for the standard grade...

Three weeks in October having furnished exceptionally pleasant weather, the famed Missouri prophet may as well shut up shop for the remainder of the season...

While he is at it, Mayor Lane may as well collect years of unpaid back rent from predatory corporations occupying city property.

With a seven-billion crop—the harvest is sure—this country is certain of at least one more year's prosperity.

Stocks are down, but the trouble with the plain people is that they can't eat or wear them.

With this prospect before us, it will become any Oregonian to grumble over the rains and fogs of our benighted Winter...

The Committee of One Hundred, name-changer suggests they be termed, need not sigh for more worlds to conquer after they get through with Bull Run.

Although they are pretty nearly forgotten now, they were not slender professional record makers, the previous American team in the Olympic games at Athens in 1906 caused at the time great jubilation in this country.

Steamships coming west from Europe this Fall are bringing full crews in the steerage as well as the cabins, the Fall rush of immigrants being nearly equal to that of the Spring months.

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Much is expected, in certain quarters, of the candidate this year. Fred Mulkey is announcing his candidacy for United States Senator on a calendar...

When George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, wrote the article on the life of George Collier Robbins, Mayor of Portland in 1860-62...

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GLANINGS FROM THE STATE PRESS. Doling Well, for Seattle. Albany Democrat. Seattle is growing, it ships about as much wheat in a month as Portland does in a day.

Pretty Big for Plain Squab. Harrisburg Bulletin. R. C. Ballard, living on Ingram Island, had raised a squab weighing 113 pounds.

Mr. President, why took away your time in the canebreaks of the South when there are hundreds of bears in Oregon just itching to dance attendance on your Highness?

Settled, but How? Port Orford Tribune. "Will the next slide of a buggy hit the axle on the other side?" was the subject for considerable discussion in the town...

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Two Bulls in Place of Teddy Bears. Washington, D. C., Herald. In the wilds of Louisiana in the quest of bears, two bulls have taken possession of the White House grounds.

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BROADSIDE FOR THE CHURCHES. Paid Ministers and Other Causes Lead to Decay, Says This Novel. New York Evening Post. We can't imagine that "the situation" being discussed by the deacons of the Mayfield-avenue Union Church in the opening of Dr. W. J. Dawson's new novel, "A Prophet of Babylon" (Fleming H. Revell Company), is not an unfamiliar one in many metropolitan churches today.

Forewarned Soon to Uphold Birds. Corvallis Times. A famine of pheasants is the plaint of every hunter. Reports of those who come back from a trip almost empty handed are of discouraging character.

We Feel Relieved. Santiam News. The News assures The Oregonian that cannibalism was not indulged in at our late fair, but that everyone enjoyed himself or herself so well that he promised to come back next year.

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WHAT JAMES J. HILL GAVE AWAY. Gift of Ore Lands to Stockholders of Great Northern Railway. W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald. One of the largest business transactions that ever occurred between human beings and one of the most profitable contracts that was ever made in the history of mankind, was when James J. Hill leased the 55,000 acres of iron ore lands belonging to the Great Northern Railroad to the United States Steel Corporation.

Here is Truth. The Herald. Like Mr. F. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, Mr. E. P. Ripley, the president of the Atchafalpa Railroad, declares that railroad building in this country has received a severe shock, and that there will not be much of it so long as the attitude of the public remains as it is today.

Where Horse Bit George Washington. Philadelphia Record. "Now, please show me the spot where the horse bit George Washington," was the astonishing request made by a country visitor of his host, a downtown publisher.

Are Hard Times the Remedy? Princeton Review. If the price of sheep continued for cattle and sheep continued much longer, Crook County will soon be practically destitute of both.

The Empty Shell. Boston Herald. This body has a love, his cherished girl, through which he has learned to gather his life. And all life, how cold it doth remain when the eternal fire burns.

Subtle, but Good. Boston Herald. Lately we have seen in the limited liberalism, it is now in order to narrate an adventure of a fair delegate who came from the West to the recent Congress in Boston.

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