

The Oregonian

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over which they have wrangled most and on which they have defeated all legislation up to this time.

The Columbia River side needs restriction of the several kinds of nets, both in size and in duration of operation.

Still, a great many people would take pleasure in enactment of both bills. That result would help the salmon mightily, if the Fish Warden at Astoria has decided to enforce the laws hereafter.

WERE OLIVER AND THE SPIRIT WORLD. Were Sir Oliver Lodge to state seriously that he had mastered the art of transmitting lead into gold he would be believed.

THE DEMAND FOR GOV. HUGHES. Grows Out of His Achievements as a Statesman. The New York World says that the State of New York cannot spare Governor Hughes.

THE ARMY RIDING TEST. That Adds to the Safety of the National Capital. Washington Dispatch says that the Philadelphia Public Ledger says that the army officers, staff and lean, young, middle-aged and venerable, are to indulge in riding in military riding matines.

ANALYSIS OF FISH BILLS. Salmon supply of the Columbia River falls off each year, on account of the unchecked greed of the several kinds of gear.

FOREIGN TRADE FOR JANUARY. The January report on foreign trade, as compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, is exceptionally interesting at this time.

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something for which there is a market, we shall soon emerge from the cloud which for a time hung heavy over us.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY. If the plans of the Clackamas County Horticultural Society do not fail in development, the growing county of the territorial era will have another cannery in operation by the time the fruit is ripe.

The annual number of the West Coast Bumberman, published at Tacoma, at hand. It is, as usual, a useful publication and topographically "letter-perfect."

WONDERFUL REFORM. The logic of Mr. Wagnon's proposed "tax reform" is astounding. While reading his exposition of it in last Sunday's Oregonian one is moved to ask himself whether Mr. Wagnon is misled by his own fallacies or merely hopes to mislead the voters of Oregon.

Advances in the wheat market in Europe and in this country yesterday were nearly as sensational as the sharp declines last week.

Building permits are still making a remarkable showing in Portland. Although the permits, like the building, represents more than one-half of the actual cost of the building for which they are issued.

Does Primary Law Help the Toward La Grande Star. One of the faulty features of the primary nominating law is that it does not give the voters of the county proportionate representation on the official ballots.

Mr. Carnegie's "Little Remembrance." Atlanta Dispatch in New York Times. Miss Annie Wallace, of Atlanta, Ga. who is to be married to Max Franklin Howard, of Boston, will receive \$100,000 from the Carnegie trust.

Love Survives \$10,000 Lawsuit. Marinette (Wis.) Dispatch in New York Times. Miss Alvina Ladusler was married in Menomonee, Mich., to Julius Behrmond, when two months ago she sued for \$10,000 for breach of promise when he married Miss Catherine Shannon of this city.

He Doesn't Worry, Therefore, About the Next Presidency. Representative Cushman, of Washington, has discovered a new kind of politics.

There seems to have grown up in Washington a sort of canned politics, or cold-storage political interview. A Representative cannot leave the House or his committee-room nowadays without running into a reporter, who presents to him a typewritten sheet on which questions like the following appear.

Who do you favor for the Republican nomination for President? "Do you favor Mr. Taft?" "If not, why not?" "How do you feel about the extent?" "If you are not for him, for whom are you?"

Who is your second choice? "Will there be more than one ballot?" "What are you going to do, and if so, why?"

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BY LILLIAN TINGLE. MORE than 40 years ago the following eloquent appeal was written by a well-known culinary critic.

After dwelling tenderly on his favorite kinds of puddings and their respective excellences he concludes: "Married ladies who love your lords, give them puddings. Your husbands are driven to 'biters' by pastry; for some tonic solvent is absolutely necessary to enable their stomachs to assimilate the 'fat crust' and heavy understratum of what are called 'home-made pies'."

This appeal is not entirely out of date in 1908, even though "crocheting and Afghan knitting" have lost their former popularity, and the glory of the pudding is obscured by wonderful compounds generally misnamed "deserts."

Most of the heroines of mid-Victorian fiction were capable of making puddings and many of them did so, especially if they belonged to Dickens. Ruth Pinch is a notable example, and I was delighted some time ago to find a recipe for "Ruth Pinch's celebrated pudding or beefsteak pudding a la Dickens."

Among the young officers the order is maintained with joy, for it means recreation and goodly and plentiful food. Eugene T. Wilson, who is stationed at the war college, and confesses to nearly 300 puddings, is not hilarious. Neither are some of the other officers who are two afternoons a week, if they prefer.

Here are some of the answers made by Chicagoans who were examined recently as to their eligibility for places on the Chicago municipal board.

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