

The Oregonian

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. INvariably in Advance. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$3.00

fully a small-as expected, for the first time this season falling below 2,000,000 bushels, but the erratic market failed to hold the advance of the preceding year.

By Cable. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$3.00

From Gus Lehmeier's experience in the Municipal Court at least two striking and important lessons are to be learned.

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Published weekly, except on Sundays and holidays.

What those contingencies are the court did not completely disclose, but it may now be regarded, perhaps, as settled law that when a husband finds his wife in a "cozy" at 4 o'clock in the afternoon...

Chicago, Auditorium Annex, Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn street; Empire News Stand, 319 N. 2nd St. St. Louis, Commercial Station.

When that endless procession of mammoth steamships, which move slowly through the Suez Canal, last week exchanged greetings at Aden and Suez with the big steamships Baron Cayador and Tweeddale, California's bound from Portland, all of their masters knew that the Oregon metropolis was one of the big-ships ports of the world, for right before them was the evidence.

Chicago, Auditorium Annex, Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn street; Empire News Stand, 319 N. 2nd St. St. Louis, Commercial Station.

These big steamships of 24 feet to 25.9 feet draft have carried the fame of Portland around the world. On their outward voyage from Portland they have called for coal or for orders at Aden, Perim, Port Said, Singapore, St. Vincent, Coronel, Montevideo, Newcastle, and at Cape of Good Hope and at Japanese ports.

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Senator Bourne has introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to adjust and settle claims for services performed by citizens of Oregon in the Cayuse Indian war of 1847. Similar measures have appeared at intervals in the past sixty years, but the claims are still unpaid.

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Some years ago a number of active, intelligent women headed by Mrs. William P. Lord, of Salem, assisted by the late Mrs. J. C. Card, Mrs. O. K. Denny, of this city, and others, took up the question of flax culture in Oregon and worked it with such persistence and enthusiasm that the state bid fair, as it seemed, to become a producer of flax.

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How many Americans are prepared to sweep over the tomb of Ferdinand Schumacher with intelligent grief? We venture to say that not one in ten of those whose breakfast tables abound with the products of his inventive and hygienic genius know who he was or what he did.

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Another outrage at Stanford. A student has been expelled for being drunk on the campus. The dismissed student with his companions in drink may be assured of a cordial welcome, and no questions asked, at the Keeley Institute.

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Erstwhile opponents of Senator Fulton are now handing him bouquets for his big vote in his home county—1225 to 189. But the Eugene Register, not yet "pacified," says Fulton's opponents could not say anything in good in him before the primaries. If good words won't harmonize the Republican party, what will?

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PLEAS FOR BIRD PROTECTION

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A SOUTHERN VIEW OF BRYAN.

Through the Hostile Glasses of an Hibernian Correspondent. W. E. Curtis' Atlanta (Ga.) Letter to the Chicago Record-Herald.

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Initiative and Referendum Measures

For the information of voters there will be published on this page from day to day brief summaries of the initiative and referendum measures to be submitted to the people at the next general election.

For the purpose of authorizing the location of state institutions away from the seat of government, the last session of the Legislature submitted to a vote of the people a proposed amendment to section 3 of article 14 of the state constitution. The section referred to declares that the seat of government, when once established, shall not be removed for a period of 20 years, and then only upon a vote of the people in favor of such removal.

The proposed amendment, which was passed by a majority of all the votes cast on the question of whether or not such a change should be made, is as follows: "The seat of government, when once established, shall not be removed for a period of 20 years, and then only upon a vote of the people in favor of such removal."

The proposed amendment has three purposes—to legalize the acts by which state institutions have been located away from the capital in the past; to permit such locations away from the capital in the future, and to remove doubt as to the meaning of the expression, "at the seat of government." Several state institutions, such as the University, State Agricultural College, four State Normal Schools and the Soldiers' Home, have been located at considerable distance from the capital, in plain violation of the constitution. The Reform School and Music School are five miles away from the city, which has been made the seat of government and there has been doubt whether this is a location "at the seat of government."

The argument in favor of this amendment is that it is sometimes desirable that state institutions be located away from the capital; for instance, that a branch asylum be located in Eastern Oregon. The argument against it is that distribution of institutions over the state encourages that trading in appropriations which has been one of the greatest evils of legislation, leading not only to extravagance and unwise expenditure of money, but also to the location of various laws through combinations among members of the Legislature for the purpose of securing appropriations. When trades and combinations are made, the merit and needs of the institutions are less considered than the amount that can be secured for one institution or withheld from another through appropriations or other legislation.

BRING MONEY INTO GENERAL USE. Appeal to Both Political Parties to Pass Postal Savings Banks Bill. Chicago News. President Roosevelt in his message the other day repeated his recommendation that Congress authorize the establishment of postal savings banks. He included this desirable piece of legislation in his catalogue of measures which should be passed at the present session. The President gave in concise form two excellent reasons why provision should be made for postal savings banks. First, they are "imperatively needed for the benefit of the wage workers and men of small means." Second, they would be a "valuable adjunct to our whole financial system."

Should Block His Nomination. Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, Ind. News. There is not merely indifference to Bryan in New York or a mere preference for Cleveland, but a strong feeling against Bryan. If the Democrats go into a campaign with their own voters in the great state of New York arrayed against them, they will be sure to lose the moral force and the state's vote will come to them as to turn the scale.

Looks Like Gray or Chanler. Providence (R. I.) Journal, Ind. Rep. Mr. Bryan's friends were not able to make much of a showing in the New York Democratic convention, thanks to the smoothly working machinery of the organization. The 78 Empire State delegates, however, were not so easily won over to Bryan, but probably also in favor of some other candidate, perhaps Judge Gray or Governor Johnson or Lieutenant Governor Egan. The adoption of the historic unit rule means, however, that the 78 will vote as a body, so that Mr. Bryan may as well make up his mind to receiving no support from New York.

Urges Mr. Bryan as Vice-President. Washington (D. C.) Post, Ind. The Democrats of New York, in state convention, have plainly declared their opposition to William J. Bryan by appointing delegates-at-large to the Denver convention without instructions. It is unnecessary to emphasize the importance of this action, since it must be apparent to everybody that it means that if Mr. Bryan is nominated he will fall to carry New York State, and hence will be defeated. In our opinion a suitable Democratic nominee for the Presidency, with Mr. Bryan as the nominee for the Vice-Presidency, would tend to divide the party and reduce despair with courage and confidence.

Gold Mine Under a Cemetery. Indianapolis News. Joseph Silverthorn discovered under a cemetery established nine years ago near Nome, Alaska, a gold mine, and has spent \$20,000 driving a 60-foot tunnel. The mine is making a good yield.

The Mother-Hunger. Identified. "If only I could find her for the mother-hunger's sake and touch her, to know her pulse and to put my head in the hollow of her I want to put my head in the hollow of her before she dies."

"In all the world is nothing, love of someone, but in the world is nothing that can soothe me or call stir. Like a mother, I want to put my fragile hand on which the ring was slipping—The band that wakes my longing at the very thought of her."

"The window in the sunshine and the night shall be bright. The loneliness that mocks me as I find the sacred place. O mother, in these bright in the unerring glow of silence. To let me know your presence, though I cannot see your face?"

"Oh, no, I've not forgotten the triumph and the glory— I would not bring you back again to stare at me, I would not bring you back again to stare at me. This heart will pass, but oh! just now, the mother-hunger's on me. And when your soul tonight to kiss your hair again."

Buildings Hold Up Policeman. Kansas City Star. After chasing a burglar over rooftops in St. Louis, Police Officer Beard was freed on a telegraph pole down which he was sliding, and he fell, and it was necessary to call out the reserved to rescue him.

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