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JAPAN'S PEACEFUL CONQUEST?

That Great Britain cannot maintain her alliance with Japan in the event of a conflict with the United States...

The British Columbia paper is somewhat agitated over an editorial article in a Japanese paper, published at Seattle...

Both of these utterances agree in regarding the Japanese as the destined conquerors of the United States...

Though one might at first suspect that the reference to "our colonists in America and Canada" was an exhibition of Japanese humor...

It is little wonder that the Australians who have had a more intimate acquaintance with the Japanese than we have...

Certainly, we'll lend a hand whenever Australia or Canada shall be in need, but there is no anticipation of an immediate call for aid...

The famous Crystal Palace in London is in sore financial straits, and unless some way is found for appeasing the unsecured creditors...

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Washington County in the Willamette Valley made Portland the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest before the region east of the Cascade mountains began to attract settlers...

MORE EVIDENCE OF DEPRESSION.

Several days ago the Seattle Times complained because "The Portland Oregonian doesn't brag a bit about the substantial and continued evidence of prosperity..."

WHERE PORTLAND TEAM BELONGS.

Speaking of baseball, the proper home of Portland is with the Pacific Northwest League, or with a Pacific Coast League...

"GET RICH" FROM WATER.

Not until recently has the value of summer water to Western Oregon farms been fully realized...

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

If the national committee receive campaign funds from legitimate sources only they may possibly be compelled to face a shortage...

DON'T GIVE UP TOO SOON.

The man who engages in some useful occupation and follows it diligently for a period of many years is much more likely to succeed...

OUR UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES.

Wonderful, indeed, are the possibilities for development in the State of Oregon. Here is Washington County, small in area and old in years...

LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY

Where Two Eyes Are Not Enough. Junction City Times. A good many of the men who return from Newport by the sea are cross-eyed...

Condo Times.

A story comes from the Sherman Wade ranch. When a native of the Scandinavian Peninsula saw a rattlesnake he remarked: "God Almighty knows what he was doing when he put bells on them things, already yet..."

One Kind of Advertising.

Moro Observer. If the Portland firm that sends out tons of free catalogues monthly at 2 cents postage each, could see the piles of its books in the street at every Post-office they'd try some different method of reaching out after trade.

Editor Geer's All-Seeing Eye.

Pendleton Tribune. Every instance where this writer has ventured to gaze upon a peep-a-boo or open-work nose, the impression has been that the very opposite of deception had been practiced upon him...

Why the Farmer Smiles.

Weston Leader. With wheat at 80 cents a bushel, "hard times" cannot even peek over the rim of Umatilla County. His crop may be 10 or 15 bushels more than the usual average...

Van Schorack Guts Loss an Enemy.

Cottage Grove Western Oregon. W. P. Van Schorack and his boys shot an immense cougar Wednesday. The animal was about 10 feet from tip to tip, was killed six miles up on Mosby Creek...

The New Editor's Salutation.

Marshfield Times. Never has much to say—outside of other people's—delight in making in spending his money to do it. Gets no delight in making enemies—never paid for it profitable. Likes pie. Married. Paid for it. Four children. Is willing any time to let them decide as to his worth...

Another Marvellous Discovery.

Charles Collins, of Millington, has a cow that established a new record the other day. She succeeded in getting near a two-gallon can of strawberries in a matter of minutes...

Here's the World's Greatest Fish.

Newport Mail. The greatest delicacy in the fish line known on the coast is the halibut. A fish found off the Grand Banks, and sold in British and European markets at a high price...

DAVE DITZ'S TREASURES.

Kept File of Weekly Oregonian Since 1876. Canyon City Eagle. Dave Ditz, who according to his own statement was the first man to stand on a May 1st day in Oregon's great bedrock on Canyon Creek...

Latest Race Suicide.

New York Tribune. The daily accident list suggests that Americans are committing race suicide by the automobile route. Twenty deaths a day with the chauffeur as executioner, seems to be the current record.

Two Occupations Don't Mix.

Pilot Record Review. W. E. C. Pruitt, a Pendleton attorney, has left for parts unknown. Any man who tries to run newspaper and the district attorney's office at the same time such weather as this is apt to be troubled with "brain storm"...

One Comforting Thought.

Albany Journal. You may feel uncomfortable under the awe-inspiring rays of the sun, but just think of the \$1,300,000,000 corn crop that is stretching skyward.

Good Warm Weather Literature.

Pittsburg Dispatch. What Bryan says about Bryan, what Bryan says about Hearst, and what they both say about Tom Watson, make warm reading for Summer days.

WHAT'S MATTER WITH TILLAMOOK

Why Doesn't County Get in and Advertise Itself? Tillamook Herald. That in the industrial pages of the Oregonian and in similar ways in other papers, Eugene Roseburg and other enterprising towns of the state are getting a lot of good advertising that costs absolutely nothing...

JUST ONE BESETTING SIN.

But It Was Enough to Color and Wreck His Whole Life. Chehalis Post-Register. A contemporary, in writing an obituary notice last week, said of the deceased that "his one besetting sin was drink. He was well informed on almost any topic, and when he was sober, it was a pleasure to converse with him..."

Violin Orchestra of 1400 Children.

London Dispatch to Chicago Inter Ocean. The most remarkable orchestra in the world, composed of 1400 children, ranging from 9 years upward, appeared and played together the other day in the central hall of Alexander Palace...

Poodle Checks Runaway Horse.

New York World. Frank H. Holden, drove up to the postoffice at Morriston, N. J., with a French poodle on the seat of the buggy with him. The dog weighs 30 pounds. Mr. Holden led the dog on the seat and went to the postoffice. The horse's reins were lying over the dashboard...

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MADISON-ST. BRIDGE PROBLEM

CONSTITUTION OF DIFFICULTIES IN CARRYING OUT PRESENT PLANS. PORTLAND, OR., Aug. 9.—(To the Editor.)—The decision of the Supreme Court validating the proposed bond issue of \$400,000 for the Madison-st. bridge has made this matter a very live one, and the following observations of one who has given the matter considerable thought will, it is believed, be of some value to the public...

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Although public opinion has not crystallized as to the location, the tendency of the East Side population seems to be pretty much in favor of such a change, and several such revised locations are being considered. The Madison-st. bridge to Clay street, from Hawthorne street to Jefferson street, and now South Portland wants a high bridge at Sherman street...

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Portland is growing fast and the south-east section, which in previous years did not join in this growth to such an extent as other sections, is now on the eve of a great development. Large areas are being cut up into acre tracts and lots and new houses are being erected everywhere. There are large areas to be developed and at the rate things are now moving it will be a comparatively short time until the population will be many times what it now is...

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The territory immediately adjacent to any bridge in the vicinity of Hawthorne street is a natural railroad center. The Harriman lines have their main track on East First street, and the Oregonian system is very heavy at present and will be largely increased upon completion of the Willamette-Beaverton cut-off, and the throwing of the West side of the river instead of on Fourth street. Other lines projected and under construction include the main line to Astoria, in addition to this, low lands tributary to its tracks in East Portland, where a natural warehouse location, with good wharves and requiring no sidetracks and considerable switching of cars and trains to handle the business...

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As regards the East Mill street location: This would be an ideal one so far as throwing the main line on East First street. The Pacific company's tracks are concerned, but it has the very great objection that reach the bridge, a dangerous grade crossing on a curve over the South-eastern Pacific company's tracks at an acute angle, which would be practically impossible. The other hand East Mill street is not a thoroughfare, and runs out at Land's Field. In justice to property interests it is only fair that the location of a bridge built upon Hawthorne street should be considered in any change of location. There is no question but that real estate and business interests are associated and business buildings and other improvements along the street, especially west of Grand avenue, would be rendered almost worthless should the bridge be located elsewhere. Other great advantage, and the principal one, in favor of the Hawthorne avenue location is that it is a natural artery for travel on the East Side and a thoroughfare from the river out beyond the city limits, and thus is a natural artery for travel on the East Side and a thoroughfare from the river out beyond the city limits, and thus is a natural artery for travel on the East Side and a thoroughfare from the river out beyond the city limits...

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As before stated, the city is growing rapidly. Conservative men believe that it is on the eve of the greatest growth ever known. Within ten years, it will be known all that what was good ten years ago won't do now. We should not build large bridges, but discuss the subject without prejudice to corporations or others concerned. Transportation has been one of the greatest factors in growth for our distant needs and the electric lines for our daily goings and comings. We cannot do without them, nor can we do without them. It is our duty to facilitate their business facilities our own, and while not having any figures at hand, I believe it will be found that the additional cost of an overhead bridge over a grade bridge, which is a large item, is met by taxes paid by the corporations interested. The main point in this whole bridge controversy is: Why should we build the bridge? It will undoubtedly be used by the people of Multnomah County outside of Portland in about the same proportion as Portland pays county taxes. Why not Multnomah County start the movement, sell the bonds, guarantee them, and operate the bridge? It affords a means for the farmer to come to town to see his traveling on electric lines live in the county but outside of the city limits. C. G. SUTHERLAND.

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Boston Dispatch on New York Tribune. Staid old Boston has set a time limit on courting on and after tonight. The fix is fixed. It is 10 o'clock in the evening, and the adventurous youth and the coy maiden caught at anything of the sort after that time run the risk of a night in jail and a fine or imprisonment to boot. The Boston Police Commissioner put the order into effect today. "There is altogether too much of this public courting," he said, in explanation of his order. "It's getting nauseous. People are flocking to the streets to see those who want to spend a quiet evening in the Commons and parks, so I have ordered it stopped. Anybody caught doing it in plain view will be arrested for disorderly conduct." A Modern Romance. Washington Herald. "Why don't they marry?" "Family objection." "But a real man couldn't overcome those?" "It's not always so easy. His wife won't agree to a divorce."