

The Oregonian

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Portland, Thursday, April 15, 1909.

THE BROKEN WATER MAIN.

The machinery of life has become so complicated and so delicately adjusted that the impairment of the smallest part of it is a serious matter.

WHEAT'S SENSATIONAL YEAR.

The wheat markets, not only in Chicago which is of course the storm center, but throughout the world, have this season been marked by sensational advances.

OUR NEW CITIZENS.

Well-directed effort, liberal advertising and low rates have made this Spring have brought about the largest colonist movement to the Pacific that the Pacific Northwest has ever known.

THE TURBINE DIVIDES HONORS.

The turbine engine and the reciprocating engine divided honors in the speed and endurance trials of the government scout cruisers which were concluded off Rhode Island Tuesday.

WOFUL EVILS OF CONCENTRATION.

But What Are the "Non-Partisans" Now Themselves Doing? The recent action of the so-called assembly of Representative Republicans of Portland in selecting a man for Mayor...

Life's Sunny Side

"All the latest popular novels" sang out the train boy. Then, holding out a copy of "The Great Questing" to a prosperous-looking passenger, he urged, "Buy Booth Tarkington's latest work, sir!"

The man looked annoyed. "No! I am Booth Tarkington himself!" Then by a copy of "Three Weeks," he persisted the boy. "You ain't Elmer Glyn, too, are you?"—Everybody.

Rudyard Kipling visited a bookseller's shop some time ago. The famous author commenced casually to tattle over some books, entering into a conversation with the clerk as he did so.

"I'll tell you a funny thing about a widow," he said. "She is a regular visitor to our hotel and she always brings here with her an old pair of her dead husband's boots. He must have been a whopper, the dead man. His boots are genuine moccasins."

"The widow is very timid. She is afraid of being broken in upon by hotel thieves in the dead of night. So every morning she puts on a pair of her own dirty boots, the boots of the departed. She thinks they scare off thieves."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mrs. Ryeop—Now, that's the Judson Tassel. He's a likely looking chap, but I been called on Nancy a couple of nine years and he hasn't proposed yet.

Mrs. Hardapple (sarcastically)—Oh, give the boy a chance, Chancy. Maybe he's afraid he'll break the speed law. Chicago News.

Tommy—Say, Johnny, did you ever think you would like to be a pirate when you became a man?

Johnny (contemptuously)—I would say not! Pirates are played out. I want to be president of a big trust, or something of that sort.—Exchange.

"You know, Elsie, that 'ferment' means 'to work,'" said the teacher. "Now you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word 'ferment'."

After a moment's thought, Elsie wrote as follows: "In Summer I love to ferment among the flowers in our garden."—Chicago News.

Not long ago a young couple entered a railway carriage at Sheffield and were immediately put down as a bridal pair. But they were remarkably self-possessed, and behaved with such sang-froid that the other passengers began to wonder if their first surmise was correct after all.

As the train moved out, however, the young man rose to remove his overcoat, and a shower of rice fell out, while the passengers smiled broadly.

But even that did not affect the youth, who, after a moment's turning to his partner, remarked audibly: "By Jove, May! I've stolen the bridegroom's overcoat!"—Tatler.

ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

Seven Great African Articles by Winston Churchill, in The Sunday Oregonian.

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These articles will describe the conditions, scenes, adventures, perils and big-game hunting that will fall to the lot of Roosevelt in Africa.

They are by Winston Churchill, Great Britain's Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, who traveled and hunted over the same ground that ex-President Roosevelt will cover before he returns from his African jungles.

Hence these articles team with the strange situations, the perils and hunting adventures that are in store for our only ex-President.

Each article will take Colonel Roosevelt through an important stage of his African journey, and every article will be profusely illustrated with photographs.

Lion hunting, elephant hunting, rhinoceros hunting, hippopotamus hunting, pig-sticking and other forms of African jungle sport will be fully and entertainingly described.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE SEVEN ARTICLES:

April 25—The Wonderful Uganda Railroad Trip, from the seacoast to Nairobi through the heart of the world's greatest natural zoo.

How it feels to be charged by a rhinoceros.

May 2—Nairobi and the Country Round About, where Roosevelt will live and hunt for six months. Lion hunting, with all the attendant thrills.

May 9—The Journey Along Africa's Backbone from Nairobi to Lake Victoria Nyanza, with adventures at pig-sticking and in the jungles.

May 16—The Deadly but Beautiful Kingdom of Uganda, where Roosevelt will be in the greatest danger of his life because of the dreaded tsetse-fly. Best account published of this pest and how it is fought.

May 23—"On Safari" Through the Heart of the Jungle. Experiences and adventures that will befall Roosevelt when he leaves the railroad and makes across country with his train of porters. "Human interest" in every line.

May 30—Hunting Elephants, the White Rhino, and the hippopotamus along the White Nile. A wonderful chapter of hunting adventures.

June 7—Down the White Nile to Civilization Again. An account of river travel in Africa's heart, which brings out vividly the big-game hunting and the perils that will befall Roosevelt in the very last day of his year in Africa's heart.

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