

The Oregonian

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Portland, Wednesday, Apr. 21, 1909.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

The western world, which has been accustomed for more than a century to look upon the Turks as a race of people, verging toward extinction, regards with incredulous wonder the resurgence of modern political ideas...

NON-COMPETING COMPETITION.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will have another hearing on the Harriman merger case in this city next month. An attempt will be made to show that the union of the Southern and Pacific interests in the Pacific...

"GRANDMOTHER'S FLOWERS."

A timely chapter upon this old theme in the current number of the Woman's Companion recalls out-of-the-way corners in old gardens, prim rows of stately sweet-scented sentinels of the vegetable world just beyond the lawns, that grew along the old garden paths...

FEMALE CHEATS.

It would be interesting to know just how common among our very wealthy people is the practice of swindling the Government. It is a fact of everyday report that few of them make honest statements of their personal property to the Assessor, but the public has not often suspected them of swindling the Government in other ways...

been surging round the ancient city, devastating its territory and carrying off its subjects into slavery. One of the phantoms of Constantine had even consented to pay tribute to the Sultan. Now the siege was begun in earnest and after two years of fighting the center of the orthodox Christian faith and the capital of the eastern empire of Rome fell into the hands of the Turks. From that day to this their rule has extended over some of the fairest parts of both Europe and Asia. Often attacked, they never have been conquered. Apparently dying for the last century and a half, their empire still sounds at heart and possessed of a spirit of progress which promises great things for the future.

THE BUSHLIGHT-RAILEY DEAL.

Since certain prophets of a political faith in Portland who are bent on electing Bushlight Mayor are holding themselves before the popular gaze as primary law, it seems necessary at this juncture to admonish the brethren that that law has a full sister, the corrupt practices act, whose majesty is equally worthy of their respect and observation.

ROUTE TO CENTRAL OREGON.

The Albany Herald and the Prineville Review take exception to comment made by The Oregonian on the proposed grades which would be encountered in an extension of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad to Central Oregon.

Light on Primary Elections.

Small interest at Chicago in the Most Important of Offices.

Advocates Federal Income Tax.

President Schurman of Cornell Declares It Just, if Fairly Levied.

Gorgeously Oriental Embassy.

Flows Land for Husband's Whisky.

Newspaper Waifs.

Opportunity of Japanese Life.

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to 4 cents per bushel. Unfortunately for the consumers of bread, none of this wheat that caused the furor in Chicago is available for breadmaking, and is likely later in the season to cause more disturbance in the market when an effort is made to get it delivered on the contracts made during the hilarious few moments on the Chicago Board of Trade.

McLoughlin House is Saved.

Funds are raised to prevent Razing of Building. PORTLAND, Or., April 20.—(To the Editor.)—It is with great pleasure that I am able to announce that the "McLoughlin House," Oregon City, will not be razed to the ground. It will be removed at once to a lot that was given to that city by Dr. McLoughlin, and it is confidently expected that before many months pass by it will be made habitable and become the chief center of interest there. Public spirit is not yet all dead in Oregon City, and the memory of "the old Doctor, the good old Doctor," as he was often affectionately called, has not passed out of the minds of many of the early pioneers in other parts of the state.

President Taft and the South.

Attitude on the Tariff Modified, but No Change in Political Alignment. Baltimore, Sun. Secretary of War Dickenson made an impressive speech at the banquet of the Southern Club in Chicago on Saturday. He emphasized anew the friendly spirit of President Taft toward the South and the president's desire to bring about closer relations between all geographical divisions of the country.

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The state seems to have made a very advantageous purchase in the site recently bought for the Deaf Mute School. Upon the ground purchased, which comprises about fifty-four acres, is the old Polytechnic Institute building and a dwelling-house in good repair, both of which can be utilized for purposes of a state institution. Generally speaking, it is poor economy, no economy, to buy old buildings for institutional purposes. Repairs are costly, and the buildings at best are unsuitable and are more than likely to prove unsanitary.

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