

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, October 13, 1911.

RATES AND COMMONSENSE.

Mr. Taft has given in a statement printed in another column an easily understood explanation of the issues involved in the rate cases pending in the Supreme Court of the United States. It was the existence of these issues that so alarmed the House of Representatives...

THE HOLY WAR.

The story that the Arabs of the Holy Interior will declare a "holy war" against Italy must be heavily discounted. The interior tribes are not extraordinarily friendly to Turkey, which has done nothing but rob them during the whole duration of its rule...

SEX HYGIENE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

It will be necessary to proceed with extreme care and with knowledge of the subject on the part of teachers if sex hygiene is to be introduced into the public schools. If this subject is presented in a way that will strengthen the moral fiber of the young, impress upon them the sacredness of the sex function and teach them that their bodies are temples which are either pure or impure as they themselves are...

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

It is said that Dr. Joseph Bell, an eminent Scotch surgeon who died the other day, was the man who inspired Conan Doyle with the ideas which finally led to the creation of the character of Sherlock Holmes. Dr. Bell was a great believer in the scientific method of medicine...

PRESIDENT TAFT AS AN ORATOR.

Any man who heard or read President Taft's speech, delivered at the Army Wednesday night, must have noted one quality which the President possesses in an exceptional degree—common sense. With a few plain words and a homely illustration he has swept away a mass of rhetorical rubbish, fragments of the brain and stuff that dreams are made of...

law by the highest court of the land and then gave notice that they must obey it. The one man spoke without knowledge, the other did not speak until he knew and then he spoke with authority and directness. It was the best thing he could do for the trust men themselves.

There is a time when it was possible for the united all Mohammedans of the world in a crusade against a Christian aggressor, but that was long ago, when the followers of the prophet had a strong central power to gather around. Today they have no such organizing nucleus.

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professionals in the Sherlock Holmes philosophy, and drew their conclusions from the evidence. The question naturally comes up why more use is not made of the Sherlock Holmes brand of ability, seeing that such surprising feats can be done with it. In other words, why are we all so suspicious of circumstantial evidence?

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Stars and Star-Makers

By Leone Cass Baez.

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MR. WILSON WANTS REASON.

Corvallis Man Not Single-Taxer Until He is Convinced.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—I notice that the Oregonian says that the Fels agency for propagating the single-tax doctrine in Oregon has \$25,000 a year for such work, and that this fund finds its way to the writers on the single tax, thus and so.

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Country Town Says by Ed Howe

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. It may be all right in poetry to rave over a Grecian nose, but in every-day life the nose to admire is the nose that is kept out of other people's business.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. I have many important ideas, but when I attempt to tell them, some man jumps in and tells of unimportant notions that have occurred to him. People are so impolite about interrupting.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. By the time a girl learns that the men don't mean the nice things they say to her, they quit saying them. When a farmer gets quit it is from over-indulgence in oyster soup, and from drinking too much coffee.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Every boy is ambitious to catch a fish so big that it will put him into the creek. Every man claims to consider both sides of a question, but no man dares.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Every man has a notion that his "principles" are better than those of other people. After a girl passes twenty-six or twenty-seven, she might as well marry; she will fade, anyway.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Walk toward a big mirror, and ten to one you will remark that you have a more awkward walk than you imagined. A Souvenir of Slave Days. Westchester (N. Y.) County Magazine.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Between the years 1850-61 there hung in the St. Charles Hotel, Washington, D. C., a sign bearing these words: "The proprietor of the hotel has roomy underground cells for confining slaves for safekeeping, and patrons are notified that their negroes will be well cared for, and in case of an escape the full value of the negro as set by the owner will be paid by the proprietor."

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. There were 11 of these cells, each built to hold 25 full grown men. Here these men were kept until the day of their execution, and the squabs were ready to depart with their human property to their own plantations or to the slave markets of the South.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Another Big Squash. FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In the Oregonian of October 9, I wrote an account of a Hubbard squash grown by Thomas Gallagher, of Gold Hill. I have a note that came up as a seedling in the hard ground that I drove over all Spring. The ground has not been cultivated for several years, and the squash weighs 54 pounds, and it has been over the vines over two weeks. As I had occasion to move a building and it was in the way, I tore up the vine and rotted it outside. It is not near ripe. I believe if I had left it it would have weighed 100 pounds. H. J. WRIGHT.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Advice From Rome. PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Did the United States ever ask advice of the Pope of Rome? T. W. ANDREWS.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. The Government had official correspondence with the Pope in the settlement of the Philippine question, which involved church property and derangement of church and state. Suggestions from the Vatican were probably received and considered.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Lumbering at Bend. FALLS CITY, Or., Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly publish the name of the lumber company located at Bend, Or. The larger of the two lumber mills at Bend is owned by the Bend Company.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. Carnegie Hero Fund. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 11.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please give address and name of person in charge of Carnegie hero fund? SUBSCRIBER.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. F. W. Wilmut, secretary Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The men who are bound for the front do not wait for New Year to make a start. ALONE WITH NATURE. Instead of some fine palace where in misery I might be, I'd have a mountain peak and were. The mighty ones, give me. A cave in some rough mountain side. A few sticks kindled there. And a good calumny I might provide. Round grub and lenten fare. There might I hear the squab divine, The fern-clad mountain fill. Its first glad cascade sparkling fine My earthen pitcher fill. There might I see the morn herald, Blue squab rays set in my den. Wide-eyed, to sit and hear: Or, ere I turned me round to sleep, Safe to my cave mouth go. Slow fading into gray. The day, too, then might I behold Striding across the sky, His league-long sandals, burnished gold. Glimmering gloriously, Lone rafter I watch the grand sunsets. And miles and miles away— The rede, the golds and violets Slow fading into gray. The moon, too, might I often mark From steep to steep up-climb, Shedding or started clouds and dark, Glimmering gloriously, Lone rafter I watch the grand sunsets. And miles and miles away— The rede, the golds and violets Slow fading into gray. Up to the throne of God. —ROY WESLEY ASBURY. Ocean Park, Wash.