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PATENT LAW BULKWARK OF MONOPOLY

One obstacle to enforcement of the anti-trust law is no sooner overcome than another is encountered. The first obstacle was public indifference...

We now find that the patent law, which was designed to protect the poor inventor in the enjoyment of the profits of his genius...

The fact that the Supreme Court decision recognizing the validity of such contracts was rendered by a majority of four to three...

The rights of patent-owners should be limited to the price at which they will sell the patented article...

NEW FIELDS FOR ADVENTURE.

The depressing cry that the discovery of the South Pole has opened room for further geographical adventure...

A recent book on New Guinea tells us that the only roadways are narrow paths through the jungle...

Heads of railroads and steel companies have been in conference on the subject of defects in rails...

away to find country of which knowledge is limited. What farmer knows all the important facts about the land...

PAID FOR MORRIS.

So no man is to suffer punishment for the wrecking of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank...

This is a beautiful commentary on the impotence of the law when its administration is in incompetent hands...

MAINTAINING A RESERVE CORPS.

Secretary of War Stimson's suggestion to Congress that the money proposed for putting the militia on pay...

Inasmuch as our National military policy provides the smallest possible reserve force...

As a training school the organized militia is the best of the military movement beyond the boundary limits...

If, as Mr. Stimson suggests, remedies can be used to broaden the effectiveness of an efficient supporting force...

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

Captain Amundsen has broken all precedents set by explorers and discoverers in that he gives full measure of commendation to the men by whose assistance he was enabled to reach his goal...

CHEAP DRINK.

The whisky war which is raging in Spokane ought to make that city mightily attractive to a certain class of people...

In the good old times, before the liquor business was subjected to the tyrannical burden of a license...

Just what has brought about the preference for beer over stronger beverages it would be somewhat complicated to specify in detail...

hardness at the expense of elasticity. The remedy they suggest is to increase the weight of the rail, which means added cost of construction...

FREE SHIPS MEAN LOWER PRICES.

"Every dollar to the American shipper adds so much to the cost of the products transported through it...

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The project of greeting the New Year with an open-air concert deserves encouragement...

There are many European cities which are much sought by tourists simply because they have developed some festival or show which is unlike anything to be seen elsewhere...

COLONISTS WHO ARE WORTH WHILE.

A type of colonist of which Oregon cannot have too many is reported from Hood River...

The despondent A. Maurice Low, who writes melancholy letters to the London Post about America...

The Reverend Anna Shaw and her colleagues who have invaded Congress to plead for woman suffrage...

Local Chinese may as well understand that fulfillment of threats against them will be a single result for them...

New Mexico no sooner enters upon her career as a state than it is proposed to amend the constitution...

Senator Bourne sets Mr. U'Ren to watch for violations of the corrupt practices act...

Portlanders appreciate the glorious panorama Mount Hood gives them...

him, but not in this generation or the next one. As long as there are simpletons with money to spend...

STARS AND STAR-MAKERS

With the "Balkan Princess," which comes to the Hellig latter part of next week, will arrive several familiar faces...

Charles K. Murray, who was the brains and real business end of the Murray and Mack team of comedians...

Henry W. Savage will, a few weeks hence, send "Excuse Me" to the Hellig. It is a farce by Rupert Hughes...

Lillian Branscombe, who was for several seasons ingenue with the Athlon stock, playing one season at the old Lyric Theater...

Elsie Janis, the youngest of the important feminine stars of the theatrical firmament...

Frank M. Norcross, who, in his capacity as prize-agent for the "Gilt" for the season of 1912...

At last I proposed to put Miss Pomeroy in a wheeling invalid chair and push her in. In that way there would be no need of her...

Act two, Claire finding she has been tricked into marrying the "Forge Master," leaves his house at midnight...

The situation of the play was that Claire comes between the contestants and receives the contents of her husband's pistol in her right arm...

The De Fave Sisters, appearing at the Orpheum this week, rattle banjos without stopping their feet...

Carter Harrison is right. Let the women buy flank steak, but have the knives resharpened or they will become grumpy grinders...

Mr. Perkins bought an interest in a New York daily paper within ten days of his call at Oyster Bay...

The sleeping volcano that manaces the Canal must be tapped for a safety valve...

WILVACO, Wash., March 11.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian March 4, an article by a subscriber was written from Vancouver on the removal of timber from the Government reservation...

Now, in regard to the timber, there is an immense amount of the largest trees dying and rotting. It is this timber the bill before Congress has reference to...

The people coming down here during the Summer enjoy to be out in the woods and make their lunch, where they can enjoy a few hours with nature...

If these large old trees, that have passed their stage of usefulness in the woods and are rotting and falling...

It is not the lumber interest that promoted this bill before Congress, but the people of the country...

One can stand near Wilvaco and see thousands of acres of timber...

It is through the sale of these riped trees that we can get a good road through the reservation...

Written upon request from the people of the surrounding peninsula.

BOY SCOUTS AND OUR SCHOOLS.

PORTLAND, March 11.—(To the Editor.)—Reading your editorial this morning on the Boy Scout episode...

Public school is instituted to educate the youth, to make them efficient. The Boy Scout movement is an indictment of our school system...

PERIODICALS MUST BE ORDERED.

PORTLAND, Or., March 13.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly let me know if I must pay for a paper an agent, or if I can take it "if I liked it," but as it did not suit me I never sent any pay...

Whenever any person, company or corporation owning or controlling any newspaper or periodical of any kind...

PARTING IS SO SAD.

By gosh, it's tough, being to say good-bye to Theodore, but now, by gosh, we've had enough, and can't stand any more...

And even after he had gained the White House and the chair, we liked to read what he would say, and watch his doings there...

Who, with his paint box in his hand, stroled down Seattle's shining streets. And eagerly the prospect scanned...

CHROMATIC FINANCING

"I seek red rats, and likewise blue, the green and eke the lemon yellow, 'Great Scott,' methought, 'D. T. hatn rot..."

"Then I'll be rich, and have the price of toasted quail and porterhouse, I can load good and fine grill racks, and buy a thirty-dollar case..."

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HALF A CENTURY AGO

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Captain James Strang, who went up on the Julia, informs us that he saw ice ground in the Columbia River where the water was five fathoms deep...

The prisoners confined at Newport Barracks, Ky., recently captured at Pikecast, have made a proposition to enlist as soldiers in the United States Army...

We enlarge the daily this morning, materially increasing the length of its columns and adding four to their number. This we promised to do as soon as the business of the paper required it...

Captain M. Crawford, of Yamhill County, leaves on the steamer this morning for New York for the purpose of attending to the family of the overland emigration the present season...

The officers of the Sierra Nevada were compelled to anchor the steamer out in the river yesterday and take freight from lighters. They had to do this to prevent their men from deserting to the Indians. The whole crew had a touch of the gold fever...

A wagon load of marketing from across the river was taken to the streets yesterday. Price of small dressed hogs 15 cents per pound and potatoes \$3 per basket...

COUNTRY TOWN SAYS BY ED HOWE

How often do you do things when you know better? Be careful; it's a dangerous habit. Get rid of the notion that advertising is undignified unless it is free. Every setting sun sees a greater recognition of the dignity, importance and value of paid advertising...

When a young man without a job gets married, and goes to live with his wife's parents, it's a wonder he can't hear the sneers of the neighbors when all the doors are closed. Some meanness is so mean that many people deny that there is any meanness of that kind...