

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, August 16, 1912.

NEW YORK'S MORAL SPASM.

New York in one of its periodical spasms of moral reformation always presents an edifying spectacle to the country. These seasons of grace occur to the city as a whole, after an unusually wild spree, is quite likely to shudder at the thought of his sins for a day or two and make vehement resolutions of amendment which he forgets the next morning, or as soon as his head stops aching.

After a few days it came to light that the crime had been concocted by high police officials to punish the gambler for exposing their alliance with the gambling brotherhood. Just how high the lines of the alliance stretched was not quite certain, but the farther they were traced the farther they ran.

Now the Kellaher-Daly-Clyde outfit gives us an impossible 3-cent stand-up ordinance. The public does not want to stand in streetcars on any terms. It wants service, but for laborer, his crowd we should have had it now.

THE ANGEL PERKINS.

Representative Stanley gave to Congress Tuesday a few interesting and salient facts as to the activities of Mr. George W. Perkins, financier, during the service of Mr. Roosevelt as President, and subsequently.

THE LITTLE HERO TO MILLIONS.

Less than two days old and worth millions. Casual judgment would put the Astor baby down as a most fortunate arrival in this world of many aspects.

THE CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE.

Among the significant events to take place in Portland next summer will be the World's Christian Citizenship Conference. It will be held from June 29 to July 6 and it is expected that a number of well-known men will participate in its discussions.

from the official announcement, is to discuss a variety of social questions, but "only" those of a distinctly Christian character.

The circular announcement from which we gather these points fore-shadows more or less clearly what some of the purposes of the meeting are. For example we read "the constitution of the Christian nations do not always avowedly declare the sacred sources from which they derive their authority."

WOODROW WILSON'S ACCEPTANCE.

Woodrow Wilson's speech of acceptance is commended by newspapers of all parties, but by each for a different cause. Democrats praise it for its democracy, Republicans for its moderation and freedom from radicalism.

STREETCAR SERVICE.

The people of Portland are not demanding a 3-cent streetcar fare. What they want and will have is service from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

The public, a year ago, voted down a no-seat-no-fare ordinance for good reasons. One reason was that it expected the traction company to be controlled as to service and rates by a public utility commission.

Problem in Science.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)—This morning in washing a large steel jar with a flat glazed bottom, an ordinary brass nozzle on the end of a 3/4-inch hose carrying a very strong force of water, was placed on the bottom of the jar, when it was instantly seized and held fast, so much so that the jar was held lifted by pulling up on the hose—the water in the nozzle continuing to flow.

Weight of Water.

PORTLAND, Aug. 14.—(To the Editor.)—What is the weight of a cubic inch of water? A READER.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of August 16, 1862. A gentleman who has crossed from Fort Benton this summer arrived here leaving here at 9 A. M. and will continue thereafter to make regular daily trips on this route, connecting with the steamer Dalles and Spray on the Columbia.

of darkness, or sectional hatred, in class bitterness. "A most peculiar document in many ways," is the phrase applied by the Boston Herald to the speech.

Perhaps we would better save our envy for the normal course of life in all its wonderful possibilities and detectable uncertainties. For if the young Astor should escape from the cramped and prearranged existence of the idle rich, he would only be the exception that proves the rule.

HOW ONE DEMOCRAT THINKS

W. J. Bryan in New York World. Mr. Roosevelt will also have to meet the questions raised as to his tardiness in espousing the reforms which he now advocates.

Bad Man Among Followers Need Not Injure Candidate.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 12.—(To the Editor.)—The writer agrees with you in your article of August 10th. We want a separate pasture for the elephant, the jackass and the bull moose, and the sooner we get them the sooner we shall know who is who.

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LOUISE HOME AND ITS PURPOSES

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian August 15, I noticed an article concerning one of the charitable institutions in Portland that I felt I would like to say a word about.

More London Women Smoking.

London Cor. New York Sun. Smoking is becoming far more common among women in society. The habit is indulged in more openly than it was, and it is not at all unusual to see a woman motorist who is making calls puffing away at a cigarette.

How to Beat the Telegraph.

Detroit (Mich.) Free Press. "I'm going to learn the deaf and dumb language." "What for?" "So I can tell my mother-in-law that I go after a catch me no measly little dictagraph can crib me."

SUNDAY FEATURES

Setting Things Straight—The work of a coterie of German scientists, who would normalize the world, is described by a Berlin correspondent. An interesting and profitable feature.

Outlawed Birds—There is a Federal court that tries feathered offenders against mankind. The guilty are condemned to die. Unusual page feature.

Capturing Berlin—How irresistible American beauties took a handsome count for their own and humbled the Emperor's daughter.

The Outfielder—Joe Jackson, star outfielder of the Cleveland Americans, contributes to the series of baseball articles by experts.

Safe Flying—An illustrated page feature on the progress of aviation. It will be as safe as automobiles in another year, says one authority.

A Perilous Corner—A true narrative of the perilous corner in Congo's rubber output effected by two adventurous Englishmen.

The Mystery—A rattling good adventure tale.

Three complete short stories.

The Golf Girl—New feature in colors, replacing the Jump Ups. A striking page to frame or mount on cardboard.

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