

The Oregonian

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such bitter enemies that co-operation between them was impossible, and this might happen again.

WHAT FIGURES SHOW.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Nov. 15.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian does not seem to have any opinion on the subject of the election...

slight variation in practice as a pretext for asserting that Mr. Malcolm's ruling caused shipments to Portland to be diverted to other ports.

It appears to the Oregonian that the general bonum which Mr. Schwerin says he offered should be as adequate protection to Mr. Malcolm as to the other collectors.

ROMANCE AND REALISM.

A writer in the New York Times, Cecil Chesterton, undertakes to explain the distinction between romance and realism in fiction.

Should the Democrats carry out their declared purpose of granting independence to the Philippines, the population will be more nearly fit for self-government than when the United States acquired the islands.

The consequence of the Roosevelt victory in Pennsylvania promises to be the substitution of one boss for another—Flinn for Penrose.

The Progressive party may be kept alive for a few years by the vigorous efforts of Roosevelt and his lieutenants, but the satisfaction of its every legitimate demand by the other parties and the discovery that the charges of fraud with which it entered the arena are baseless will gradually sap its strength.

Why should Underwood be Clark's rival for the Speakership? As chairman of the tariff board, Underwood is under the new rules, he is the bigger man of the two and has a better opportunity to build up a reputation and develop a boom for higher honors.

A week ago a small group of aged, stoop-shouldered men organized at Kansas City as the survivors of Quantico, and the band they made themselves infamous by wholesale murders of innocent people at Lawrence at the beginning of the Civil War.

John I. Butterfield, the octogenarian, showed of what stuff Oregonians are made when, after drifting for five miles down the Siletz River, waist deep in water, he rescued his would-be rescuer from drowning.

It is good for the consumer that James J. Hill does not buy more than a hundred boxes of apples at \$10 a box, otherwise "the general public" would have a "no core" event for the ordinary mortal.

Woman as a factor in politics hereafter in Oregon must be considered when handing out Federal plums. This course will disconcert the hungry Democrat, but it will go.

boys who committed the Illiad to memory it was a picture of life not merely in the events it described, but in the deeper realms of thought and feeling.

Large crops offer prosperity to the railroad, but special laws prevent their reaping the profits to the full extent.

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COMMISSION TO NAME CANDIDATES

Writer Would Abandon Primary, But Not Go Back to Convention. ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 15.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian November 12...

Now, that is what I propose to do. To begin with, I would throw the primary to the dogs. It is "no good."

I would say, go back to the convention, but that is tabooed. There is a strong antipathy to it, but the opposition is so strong that the convention did not give satisfactory results.

On the eve of an election I would have the different parties select a committee of five members for each of more than 15 of their wisest and best men, and let them look over the official timbers and name a list of candidates for all the state offices.

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LIBRARY'S VALUABLE REFERENCES

Works on Marriage, Parenthood and Kindred Topics Recommended. PORTLAND, Nov. 14.—(To the Editor.)—The discussion in your columns regarding women as wage-earners and the 20th century aspects of love, marriage and parenthood, is a most encouraging sign.

"Evolution of Marriage and of the Family," by Charles Letourneau. Being part of the Contemporary Science series is sufficient to stamp it as a standard volume.

"The Family," by Elsie Clews Parsons (especially the chapter headed "Ethical Considerations"). This book is by a woman who ranks high as a scientific sociologist.

"The Education of the Child," by Ellen Key. This is a reprint of a chapter from the foregoing work, with an average level of the physical and mental efficiency of its mothers.

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The Baldhead Germ

By Denn Collins. I taunt thee, barber man, Avaunt, Nor touch my hallowed head, Saying: "This tonic is what you want."

I fear thee, barber man, and sneer, I've been annoyed by thee, Thy tonics all are on the queer, Because of a new germ.

Oh, list! I laud that scientist Who freed me from all care, Gladly I'd grasp his calloused fist And leave three dollars there.

From The Oregonian of Nov. 13, 1882. So well satisfied are they that the Snake River is navigable for boats at this season of the year that some six or eight men have left Lewiston for the Snake river.

Lewiston citizens have a regular detective police on duty night and day. Twelve men are on a watch and all suspected persons are closely watched.

Washington, Nov. 10.—A letter has just been published, written by General Halleck, on October 28, to the Secretary of War, from which we make the following extracts.

On the first of October, finding McClellan operating from Harper's Ferry, I urged General Grant to give a battle, pointing out to him the disadvantages of delaying until the autumn rains had swollen the Potomac.

The grand jury, having examined the prisoners of the county, feel compelled to speak in terms of earnest condemnation of the city prison in the City of Portland.

William Wilson, who came to Walla Walla from Boise this week, informs us that the original idea had expressed some very truthful thoughts.

Portland, Nov. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Have been reading the letters in The Oregonian and I am glad to find the original idea had expressed some very truthful thoughts.

I could not marry Mr. B, even though he was a very good man. He surely must be a very poor fellow. I do not believe, either, there is a normal woman anywhere not married who does not want to be, provided, of course, the right man comes along.

I could not marry Mr. G, for he was too fat, and a man who is old enough to marry me is old enough to support a family. It would humiliate me to have to support my husband.

I could not marry Mr. H, for he was not educated, and we had nothing in common. Mr. H was younger than I, so there you are.

Go my way alone, and am trying to get the very best out of life as it comes to me and not worry about how much better contented I could be only. And all you men who do not find the right one, you all have my sympathy. A WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

Portland, Nov. 16.—(To the Editor.)—An argument has arisen between an anti-suffragist and one who voted for suffrage as to whether the women are entitled to walk into a saloon and order a drink the same as men.