

The Oregonian

Published at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter. Subscription Terms: Invariably in Advance. (BY MAIL.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$10.00...

(BY CARRIER.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$10.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$5.50...

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1913.

Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt will be understood to be indulging in his usual superheated hyperbole when he says that the Idaho decision...

Mr. Roosevelt savagely denounces the court for shutting the Roosevelt electors off the ballot; but he has given us nothing but bitter imprecation and hot indignation...

In view of the Colonel's protracted and obstinate silence over the similar outrage in California where the Taft electors were excluded from the ballot, the impression is...

A few days ago Secretary Fisher told in a letter to The Oregonian of the benevolent purpose of the Interior Department toward the honest settler...

The homestead law now demands that one-eighth of the tract entered upon by the settler shall be in actual cultivation...

The Secretary of the Interior has authority to grant the cultivation requirements in individual cases. The homesteader must file application for the reduction in the first year of his entry...

Such is the case of the newcomer or intending homesteader. But there remain Mr. Haines and his kindred...

The vast number of people who are interested in using petroleum and its

by products are disturbed over constantly increasing prices. Crude oil is going up and gasoline has already reached an almost prohibitive figure...

It has been deemed unworthy of women to work out of doors. Women preferred to sit in the kitchen from morning to night in the hot and stuffy kitchen from which they have graduated...

One of The Oregonian's friendly correspondents made a suggestion the other day which was too happy to pass without comment. The exact form in which he proposed his plan may not have been the best...

He referred to the sad deficiency of meeting places for the sexes. They can come together easily enough under various auspices, but what society is there either in the city or in the country...

The "social directors" who have been sent out by the University of Wisconsin to a number of country towns seem to have done excellent work toward bettering the situation in rural sections...

An esteemed and exceptionally able contemporary, the Pilot Rock Record, makes an attractive argument for municipal ownership of saloons in an article which The Oregonian has already commented upon briefly...

When Representative Fitzgerald, who is crying for economy in the Naval bill, secures substantial provision for improvements in his district through the public building bill...

Eugene has a new boosting organization called "The Radiators," whose object is to let the light shine from that remarkable city. They will do it, for they have the energy and the material...

Colonel Blethen's losses by fires are great, but his other name is Phoenix and the ashes bring him into bold relief. Rosalie Jones' Invincibles cannot be conquered by snow and frost, but go marching on to trembling Washington...

These Mexicans must have been gathering inspiration from the Balkan dispatches. Men must go back to 1830 for the latest style. It pays to store up the family clothes.

licenses have all there is in the business instead of only a small part of it. Thus our logical contemporary sees the way clear to municipal ownership of the saloons...

It is a matter of fact, I have been 10 years getting as many acres as possible into actual cultivation. I have 20 acres of prairie grass, the brush and the timber being cleared off...

A man comes from Kansas. He looks at the country and, after much time and money spent in finding a vacant piece of land he thinks he can make good on, he goes to the land office...

The saloon stands in our cities and villages as a running sore. No sane person can say a word to defend it. Even the plea that it is the poor man's clubhouse is disingenuous...

Future Robinson Crusoes will not be obliged to undergo as many hardships as their famous predecessor of De Foe's time. The isolated islands scattered here and there upon the bosom of the Pacific where a voyager might possibly be cast away have been stored with supplies by the various governments which claim them...

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One Tells of the Barrier Erected Against Redemption of Land. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 12.—(To the Editor)—I came to Roseburg today for supplies. I live 25 miles out, have 20 miles of water to get to the river...

I called at the local office to ascertain if I could make my final proof under the old law when I had filed my application, but I was informed that all homesteads that were filed after June 6, 1912, the date the new homestead law went into effect, had to be proved up under the new law...

A man comes from Kansas. He looks at the country and, after much time and money spent in finding a vacant piece of land he thinks he can make good on, he goes to the land office to get a circular or is advised what the law is. He finds that he must cultivate one-eighth of the land...

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Subject of Being Dead Broke Is Speculated Upon. PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—(To the Editor)—In The Oregonian of February 7 appears an editorial on "being dead broke," which was drawn from a publication issued by the inmates of the State Penitentiary at Salem...

But that is rather a vague explanation and tends to avoid a definite meeting of the question, and would confer more credit on the Oregonian would come out and give us what it considers the underlying cause of a condition that forces a human being to beg for his bread...

But the compensating fact for this condition of being dead broke is that he has some knowledge of the Oregonian, appeared just a little amusing to me, and that was: That a farmer of the writer's acquaintance has several acres of potatoes which he has not dug for the reason that the price would not warrant it...

Not the Conductor. Harper's Bazar. An overworked woman of a certain age met an old acquaintance on the train. "How do you get on?" he asked...

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of February 14, 1888. Held a meeting of the Board of Trade, Vice-president Philip C. Schuyler, in the absence of President Maclean, occupied the chair...

There is loud continuous complaint during all these years, has not been surveyed so he can file on it and make his final proof and get his title. Mr. Fisher says this is to keep the homesteader from coming in on timber lands...

YAMHILL, Or., Feb. 10.—(To the Editor)—That state accident insurance should have been provided by the Legislature is the task your correspondent has undertaken to make clear...

Washington, Feb. 13.—A bill was introduced by Hermann, of Oregon for the establishment of an assay office at Portland, Or. Washington, Feb. 13.—Senator Dolph called on his way to the Senate...

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of February 14, 1863. Mr. Lincoln frankly acknowledges that it was wrong in retaining General Butler from the command of the Gulf Department...

Washington as a Mason.—A full page of timely interest, describing an intimate and interesting view of the father of his country.

Valentines. Muse, assist me; I have planned, Valentines to best the hand; Maiden's face of every grade, Statute, quality and shade...

Ask me not, Phyllis, whence my sighs; Look for the answer in your eyes. So soft and bright the beams they dart—

Adieu, good bye! It shall be for the comic valentine! Why should I deal in cries and sighs, When I can watch, with indolent eyes, The coils of smoke as they curl and dart...

Activity of Park Squirrels. Indianapolis News. In several parts of the city it is noted that there are more squirrels in evidence in the parks and about the lawns than ever before...

A \$650 Dress for Miss Wilson. Norfolk, Va. dispatch. The dress Miss Eleanor Wilson will wear at the inauguration of her father will be made from silk manufactured in Norfolk...

The new military company held a meeting at the Hotel Oregon and elected the following officers: Captain, W. J. Farrar; first lieutenant, Alva Summers; second lieutenant, F. D. Kelley; first sergeant, S. W. Smith...

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