

The Oregonian

Published at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter, July 16, 1886. Postoffice No. 107. Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance (BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00...

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Portland, Thursday, July 3, 1913.

LEE'S SUPREME EFFORT.

Death began his harvest early on the morning of Friday, July 3. Before Thursday's fighting ended late at night, the Confederate leader General Edward Johnson had established himself on the western slope of Culp's Hill. Should he hold his position it might become a center of disintegration for the entire Union force.

Through the sunny hours of the long forenoon the Confederates sent wave after wave of men to attack the fortifications on Culp's Hill and sink back broken and ruined. Life was cheap on that July morning. For seven hours the fight raged up and down the slope of the hill, and Lee was convinced at last that nothing was to be gained by wholesale murder.

At 10 o'clock on the morning of Thursday the Federal Government's books at the close of business June 30, 1913, showed a surplus of \$40,083,229. This extraordinary showing was made due to the immense appropriations of Congress for the Army, Navy, Army Postoffice, and all.

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Dr. Delk, of Philadelphia, a speaker at the World's Christian Citizenship Conference, expressed an inability to remember when womankind dressed in a more suggestive way than now.

KEEP DIGGING ON THE BAR.

The success achieved by the dredge Chinook in deepening the channel across the Columbia River has attracted the movement begun at Astoria to have this work continued and extended. At least five years will elapse before the north jetty is completed, and though partially benefits may accrue when it is well advanced, we cannot await its completion before furnishing a deeper channel.

passed to their reward and the living waited for the sterner ordeal which was soon to come. After an hour of artillery fire Meade ordered his guns to pause, so that he might be expected to silence them, and he was willing to let him believe his plan had succeeded. It was also well to give the cannon time to cool and the men a breathing spell.

When the Federal guns fell silent, Pickett charged. He had 15,000 men, the finest sons of Virginia, bravest of the brave, splendid in mind and stature. They walked into the sunshine from the shade of the orchards on Seminary Ridge and dressed their long, gray line quietly, with cool gestures, as men go about the business of the day. Their business was to die.

OVER \$40,000,000.

Government must have money for its support. The United States is a billion-dollar country, for it takes about a billion dollars to meet its current expenses. Somebody must put up the billion dollars. In one way or another it comes out of the American people, and no others.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

New York State under the alternate boss rule of such men as Barnes and Murphy maintains a prison at Sing Sing, the description of which by the grand jury of Westchester County was that of a medieval dungeon or any other of the most backward domains of Spanish America.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

The cells in the cooler are cunningly designed to be perfectly dark and to admit enough air to sustain life, though appearing to be air tight. The prisoner, therefore, feels as if he were suffocating. The only furniture is a mattress, thrown in at night and removed by day.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

The cell in the cooler was built in 1825 and has 1200 cells, none of which are lighted directly from outside and many of which face a solid wall with no aperture. Sunlight never penetrates many of these cells and it enters many others for only a brief period at midday. The cells are only a few feet above tide-water. One of the wet one's hand by simply drawing it over the wall and many men have left the prison permanently crippled by rheumatism, while many others have contracted a more disastrous organic disease of the heart, which sometimes proves fatal.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

When grown people find difficulty in dodging automobiles, there is little wonder children are run down occasionally. New York forbids use of the Friedmann serum. Other states should follow this worthy example.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

A vast Alaskan iceberg is on the move. No doubt Chicago would welcome it. McNeil's Island is to be investigated. "Turn out the rascals!" So there's a corset story. The people are forever being squeezed. Doctors might do well to lay in a few first-aid packets today. The man with a garden finds this great weather for weeds. It's got to be a habit with the Bulgars and Greeks. Everybody should remain safe and sane tomorrow. The rebel yell at Gettysburg has lost its sting. The Beavers brought home good ball. Regular made-to-order weather.

to secure this additional dredge. At the same time dredging in the channel between Portland and the sea should be continued without interruption, and the Port of Portland Commission should not begrudge the necessary expenditure. As the channel is deepened, the area excavated in gaining each foot of depth will increase and more machines may become necessary. In that case they should be built in Portland as just coming into her own as one of the world's ports, and should go forward year by year in the race to the front rank.

DRINKING IN "WET" AND "DRY" PLACES.

A speaker on temperance at the Christian Citizenship Conference made the statement that "40 per cent of the people of this country live in 'dry' territory, and that a canvass has shown 60 per cent to be favorable to temperance." The auditors were naturally glad to hear that, and naturally much gratified at this favorable demonstration of the growth of the temperance, or prohibition, cause.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi is still interpreting the law according to academic methods, without regard to the actual facts of life. This court says a razor is not a weapon but "an instrument of toilet." Common sense says that, when used in shaving the wielder, a razor is an instrument of toilet, but when used to carve another from the wielder, it is a weapon.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

It will be Greek meeting Greek when the Rothschilds confront Standard Oil on the oleaginous arena. We do not care to name the deal, how much damage they do to one another if they do not form an alliance in the end and take it all out of the wretched consumer. Heretofore that has been the usual issue of these fights between the cohorts of big money.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

Both Servia and Bulgaria agreed to arbitration, but each defined differently the things to be arbitrated. Hence the outbreak of war. If some great power were to arbitrate with the United States, it might bring them to reason. Like the Mexicans they seem to have acquired such a confirmed habit of fighting that they don't know when to quit.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

Time was when a new Administration carefully recognized the Irish, German, negro and other elements. The Wilson Administration has generally recognized the literary element. Are we coming to the time when there will be novelists' campaign clubs or magazine editors' diplomatic sweepstakes?

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

The gulleless farmer continues to be the victim of the racketeer swindler, despite constant exposure of this class of schemers. There always will be people to bet on the other man's game. Hot weather and discomforts of camp life are sending the veterans home from Gettysburg. What was the case fifty years ago too much for the man fifty years older.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

The Mormon faith was bitterly assailed at the World's Christian Citizenship Conference. The Mormon faith is used to such hard usage. With a temperature of 103 and all the ice tied up in cold storage, the Cincinnati undertaker wears a smile that will not come off.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

When grown people find difficulty in dodging automobiles, there is little wonder children are run down occasionally. New York forbids use of the Friedmann serum. Other states should follow this worthy example. A "blacking board" could perform valuable service in the Portland police department. A large percentage of Vancouver brides are widows. They know how to land 'em. Young America is too well educated for an old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth. A vast Alaskan iceberg is on the move. No doubt Chicago would welcome it. McNeil's Island is to be investigated. "Turn out the rascals!" So there's a corset story. The people are forever being squeezed. Doctors might do well to lay in a few first-aid packets today. The man with a garden finds this great weather for weeds. It's got to be a habit with the Bulgars and Greeks. Everybody should remain safe and sane tomorrow. The rebel yell at Gettysburg has lost its sting. The Beavers brought home good ball. Regular made-to-order weather.

Just in Jest

Bookseller (having taken an order for notepaper)—Have you read "Pebbles" sir? Had a wonderful sale. The Author of "Pebbles"—Has it? I think I could write a good book myself. Bookseller (always prepared to agree with customer)—Do you, well, I really believe our boy could, sir—Punch.

Stars and Starmakers

Howard Russell, who has been one of George Baker's highly successful juvenile men in the latter's various stock companies throughout the West, was in Portland this week on a seven days' vacation. Mr. Russell returns to Vancouver, B. C., Sunday to resume his stock engagement. The company has been running in Vancouver for 76 successive weeks, and Mr. Russell says the end is not yet.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of July 3, 1888. Tacoma, W. T., July 3.—The verdict in the case of the United States against ex-Chief Customs Inspector Erwin A. Gardner, charged with smuggling opium, acquitted the defendant on both counts. Salem, July 2.—Secretary McBride and Superintendent McElroy today went to Corvallis to attend a meeting of the State Educational Board, which will superintend the transfer of the Agricultural College to the state. Seattle, July 2.—Governor Semple and staff arrived today and made headquarters at H. L. Yastler's. Gettysburg, July 2.—The second day of the reunion opened clear and beautiful. At 10:30 P. M. the grand procession moved to the rostrum in the National Cemetery, where the exercises of reunion between the blue and the gray took place. General Sickles was presiding officer. Brief addresses were made by General Beaver, of Pennsylvania; General Hooker, ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and General Longstreet, Slocum and Curtin, and a letter was read from the widow of General Polk, but the actual reading of the letter was almost deafening. A meeting of the high school alumni last night adopted resolutions protesting against the removal of Professor R. K. Warren.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of July 3, 1863. A recent letter from Leavenworth says that there is an enormous exodus from Missouri to the plains and for Oregon and California. The citizens are leaving in large numbers to escape the enrollment of militia and the prospect of conscription. Frederick, Md., June 25.—There is no doubt that more than half of Lee's army had been killed, and the advance in three columns on Pennsylvania. New York, June 25.—A special telegram to the World says there are strong indications that Lee has not only achieved his grand project of massing his strength on this side of the Potomac, but that he actually within a short distance of Washington. Harrisburg, Pa., June 25.—It is generally understood that Hooker's army is at Maryland Heights and that he is preparing to meet Lee in person. The Brother Jonathan arrived at this place yesterday direct from San Francisco. The beautiful American flag recently subscribed for by numerous ladies in this city will be presented to the Hibernal Benevolent Society at their hall, corner of Third and Oak streets, at 9 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth. The misses who are to represent the several states of the Union in the car on the Fourth are requested to meet at Buchtel and Cardwell's Daguerrean rooms at 9 o'clock on that morning. HOLIDAYS. STAYTON, Or., June 26.—(To the Editor.)—Please state whether the Fourth of July, the 25th of December and New Year's day have to be made holidays every year by the Legislature or not. The President issues no proclamation concerning either holiday. They are holidays by virtue of state laws. MAXIM GUNS. PORTLAND, June 25.—(To the Editor.)—Please state where the Maxim gun works are located. A. E. HUBBARD. Maxim automatic machine guns are manufactured at factories in Sheffield and Birmingham, England by Vickers' Sons & Maxim.

Hot Weather Opportunities

Now that the Summer is at its height and merchants everywhere are adjusting their stocks for the Fall campaign, you will find it exceedingly profitable for you to read through the various advertisements in THE OREGONIAN. When Summer days are hottest the merchant usually has his mind in the direction of Autumn. Stock inventories bring to light many lines that, while wholly desirable, must be disposed of without loss of time. These goods are seasonable. It is not considered good store-keeping to carry merchandise over from one season to another. Merchandise must be sold when it isn't seasonable or desirable. Therefore, prices are liberally reduced to effect rapid and comprehensive clearances. It is really surprising how many desirable things can be picked up at this season of the year. The stores that advertise most naturally have the best inducements to offer, for advertising creates business and the busy stores are those that have the liveliest attractions. Think it over. Then turn to our advertising columns.

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