

The Oregonian

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SEPARATE HIGH SCHOOLS.

Apart from considerations of convenience and expense we can think of no weighty objections to placing the boys and girls in separate high schools. If the project should be carried out some will have to travel farther than usual and this will naturally cause complaint...

SHEDDING RED BLOOD.

The people of Oregon will be deeply moved by the enthusiasm of Dr. Hornaday, of the New York Zoological Museum, who writes today in praise of the brave stand of Senator Chamberlain and Senator Lane for the birds. But for them the noble bird-protecting clause placed in the tariff bill by the House would have been cut out by the wicked Senate...

THE NEW WOMAN'S WAY.

We do not wonder that the old man, known in the Scriptures as The Old Man, is at little belittled now and then by the new woman. She is a creature so entirely different from the lovely image he had fashioned for himself through the ages that she must disconcert him. Even her literature is revolutionary in the sense that it is a new departure.

of women to the family, to the state and to the welfare of the race are so vitally important to be left to chance information and ignorant prejudice. They must assume an increasingly dominant position in the schools, and evidently they cannot be treated properly before mixed classes. The balance of argument thus appears to swing markedly toward the separation of the sexes during the high school years, but nothing that we have said has any application whatever to the later and more mature period of college life.

BACK TO LAWYERS' PARADISE.

Just at the point when promise that the Thaw case would drag along for three years had inspired us to make some cutting remarks about Canada's boast of swift and accurate justice, somebody cut a few reams of red tape and trod on a beautiful collection of technicalities in a way that is a masterpiece of the law's machinery in Canada is not so slow when subject to the deliberate attention of the American multitude and the earnest effort of New York lawyers, but we are still in doubt as to what might not be accomplished toward delay by a wealthy but determined attorney who was a citizen of the Dominion.

THE ARMY FOR HEALTH!

The statements of Dr. Puisse, chief of the French army medical service, imply that Frenchmen in the army to live longer than those in the civil population. The average death rate of France is 20 per 1000 of population and the rate for the civil population is 22—23—the years during which military service is performed—is eight per thousand, but in the army it has averaged 3.75 for the last decade.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S FUTURE.

Senator La Follette's vote for the Democratic tariff bill will naturally cause speculation as to his motives and as to the effect on his political future. Those familiar with the Senator's character and career will hardly doubt that he was actuated mainly by honest conviction, but he may have been unconsciously influenced by other considerations. Early in the Wilson Administration Mr. La Follette had several conferences with President Wilson, which showed their relations to be decidedly friendly and gave rise to much speculation as to whether a deal had not been made between them.

eral party composed of progressive Republicans and progressive Democrats. By his vote on the tariff he has cut himself off from Republican leadership, for no party will support a man of doubtful allegiance. Should he continue to vote with the Democrats on issues where party lines are clearly drawn, he will forfeit all claim to be considered a Republican.

Stars and Starmakers.

A new portrait of Anno Swinburner decorates the inside cover of this week's Dramatic Mirror. "The Matinee Girl" in the Mirror, who never has been west of Hoboken, N. J., takes this fling, and thinks she's funny: "I heard this in a manicure parlor from a distinguished citizen of a town on the Western circuit: 'No, my dear, don't let 'em fool you. You cut 'em square across. That's right. Nat Goodwin ain't married to me. Elliott, I know him. He's showed in our town and he won't married to Maxine Nothin.'"

Japanese justice in Korea is as far ahead of American justice as the unwritten law is behind civilization.

American who killed the Chinese assassin of his daughter was sentenced to prison at Seoul; in America he would almost surely have been acquitted and heroized. But Japanese justice was not very far ahead, for it gave him only eighteen months, probably on account of "mitigating circumstances." Applauding this sentence, the Louisville Courier-Journal says: "Of all of the criminals who are arraigned here has such short shrift before a jury as that given to a woman who resorted to the unwritten law is more meritorious and should be punished as murder. But votaries of the unwritten law cannot wait even for the short shrift of a jury. They believe the assailant of a woman should be shot down like a dog, and they shoot. Juries often acquit them, evidently holding the same belief."

Appointment of Francis Burton Harrison as Governor of the Philippines has greatly pleased the New York American.

The discovery of more varied uses for potatoes would be a great boon to Oregon and Washington. In years of low prices a large part of the crop is left to rot in the ground or is sold to the farmers. They might be fed to swine, but that is not an economical use to make of them. It is now said that glucose may be manufactured from potatoes profitably. The report is entirely credible. The tubers contain a heavy proportion of starch, which easily transforms to glucose under chemical treatment. The suggestion may open up a new source of income for the farmers.

But for the caucus pledge, the Democratic Senators would have split on the tax on cotton futures.

In his opinion it is quite likely that Georgia Cameron's disappearance is due to sorority slights. The malicious snobbery of her San Francisco schoolmates banded together in a spiteful clique has harassed the poor girl so bitterly that she has perhaps sought refuge in suicide. The tragedy ought to cause the San Francisco school authorities to outlaw the pernicious sororities at once. Such a lesson needs no repetition.

Edelweiss, the delicate flower which grows on the high Alps, has been transplanted to a sheltered vale near Boulder and has prospered so that it will soon be within reach of all.

These are the days of confidential agents and unspoken envoys. The Ambassador is nothing to do except draw the salary and spend it. If he is fortunate enough to have anything left after paying the rent of the embassy. What is everybody's business is nobody's business, and for that reason Fireman Manning might get a C. O. D. His thrilling rescue of a drowning man at the Broadway bridge yesterday entitles him to one.

In allowing 1485 convicts outside the walls the other day to see a ball game, the San Quentin authorities put the honor system on a high plane, for none was missed when the line checked up after the game.

One hardly would expect brutality from a man who buys flowers, yet a Hood River florist had his nose almost kicked off the other day when he tried to collect payment for the gerberas.

The death of Matthew Gevirts emphasizes an important matter in city life. The man who crosses an opposite track after alighting is bound to observe caution.

A misprint yesterday made the date of the driving of the last spike on the Northern Pacific Railroad September 3, 1883.

Harry Thaw is the greatest American to keep on the first page daily, but that is not saying much for the race.

Two Senators who saved birds. New York Man Raises Voice in Praise of Chamberlain and Lane. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(To the Editor)—I am sure that the following from Washington (D. C.) Post, September 3 will be of keen interest to the people of Oregon—provided it has not already been set forth in your telegraph news: "The fight for the House provisions was led by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. The caucus finally decided to stand by the committee. The two Oregon Senators found the spirit of insubordination in the House prohibition committee. This modification was decided by the House. The House prohibition committee, anxious to stop their slaughter, as tending to make the House provision absolutely ineffective. The fight for the House provisions was led by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. The caucus finally decided to stand by the committee. The two Oregon Senators found the spirit of insubordination in the House prohibition committee. This modification was decided by the House. The House prohibition committee, anxious to stop their slaughter, as tending to make the House provision absolutely ineffective."

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of September 11, 1888. Portland, Me., Sept. 10.—The state election was held today, when a Governor and members of the Legislature were elected. One hundred and ninety towns give the Republicans 48,332; Democrats, 36,261; Prohibitionists, 15,641. William O'Donnell, who has been night watchman at New Market block for the past 16 years, retires this week, much to the regret of the owners, Thompson, Burrell & Co.

Lesson of Chinese Pantaloons

Illustration Given to Prove Custom Decried. PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor)—The refusal of Sergeant Harms last Saturday evening to arrest a Chinese belle in her gaily bedecked national pantaloons suit—by the way, a most sensible decision—by a police officer—illustrates the whole psychology of the Chinese women here. The Chinese women have been wearing this kind of costume since the Practical forality in China sanctions the style. It is plain that the police officer knew this. So, when he saw a Chinese woman last Saturday dressed in this kind of costume, he probably instinctively, and without needing to reason it out, that she was doing nothing wrong or indecent or immodest, or anything of the kind. He probably has heard her or seen her before. He has seen Chinese women dressed as this one was, therefore, he didn't molest her or even think of doing so.

Help for Those Who Stammer.

Portland, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor)—Is there a school in Portland that helps boys who stutter and stammer, say a boy 9 years old? G. H. W. Children who stutter and stammer are taken care of by the Portland school in the department for the retarded and backward children, which will be opened Monday in the Lowrydale School building at Thirteenth and Morrison. This school is in charge of Miss Ida May Ancho and Miss Grace Towles, both experts in their line of teaching.

There's No Place Like Home—If—

Most of us have a speaking acquaintance with what is commonly known as a "family jar." When the "family jar" is in process, there is a good place to be away from. One of the most frequent causes of family discord is the money question—the constant "drip" upon the head of the house for the thousands and one things needed by the different members of the family. The best way to eliminate family differences is to systematize the constant expenditure, to cut out the foolish and reckless spending and by so doing give the head of the family the producer, some practical and grateful support. A little co-operation in any family is worth the aid of the Oregonian's daily advertising suggestions and a friendly home discussion of the money question goes a long way toward eliminating family friction. If you are like home—if it's an ad-reading home—Ad.

From Mr. J. Clark, of Selco, Linn County, who arrived last evening, we were notified that the Oregonian's gold diggings in the Mountains about 36 miles east of Selco in the vicinity of the north fork of the South Fork of the Santiam River. Mr. Clark brought in six ounces of gold dust from these mines, which he sold to Humiston, Wilson & Company, for \$18 per ounce. Dr. Smith, of Salem, and Messrs. Driggs and William Jay, of Albany, have also struck a quartz lode in the same vicinity, which is said to be very rich.

Artery Street Proposed.

Portland, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor)—Why not call the Artery street? It is the main artery for the East Side, hence the name that tells what it is. J. C. MGRW.

Use of Words.

Portland, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor)—Which is correct: "Twenty dollars and 12 cents are due Jones," or "20 and 12 cents is due Jones." Yours truly, O. K. R. L. L.

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