

The Oregonian

Published at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter. Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized for mailing at this rate on condition that copies of this publication be sent to the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, at least once a week. Payment in advance. Subscription price, in advance, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75. Single copies, 5 cents.

Portland, Saturday, Sept. 27, 1913. Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$2.75. Daily, Sunday included, one month, 60c. Daily, without Sunday, one month, 50c. Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$4.50. Daily, without Sunday, six months, \$2.50. Weekly, one year, \$2.50. Weekly, six months, \$1.50. Weekly, one month, 25c. Sunday and weekly, one year, \$3.00. Sunday and weekly, one month, 35c.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 2, 1879, at Portland, Oregon, under Postoffice No. 147. Postpaid at Portland, Oregon, under Postoffice No. 147. Postpaid at Portland, Oregon, under Postoffice No. 147.

TEAMWORK FOR A DEEP CHANNEL. The waterways convention, now in session at Kennewick, breathes that spirit of harmony and co-operation which brings material results.

Each brings material results. It shows that real interest is taken throughout the Pacific Northwest in the work of deepening the channel of the Columbia River bar, so that the greatest ships can come unimpeded to our ports.

It is not a question of interest only to the ports whether deep-sea ships come; it is not a question of interest only to the dwellers along the river. It vitally concerns all dwellers in the whole Columbia River basin.

The Kennewick convention is proof that the people of the interior have taken these facts to heart. They know that their interests are identical with that of the people of the lower river and of the coast.

United for the common purpose, as the Kennewick convention proves that to be, the people of the Columbia Basin will pull together until their end is gained.

The effect of the rebate of 5 per cent on duties on imports in American ships, which has been secured to the tariff commission, will be watched by all interested in the revival of the American merchant marine.

An indignant subscriber asks The Oregonian whether the city administration in its dog-muzzling policy has adopted as its catechism the bulletins and journals of the American Medical Association.

The climate and dog-day theory, which "Clavis" in his letter seems to rely upon, was rejected longer ago perhaps than he believes. An epidemic of rabies in frigid Greenland is of record in 1860.

Rabies was authentically known in Germany as early as 1771, but in recent years has been eradicated by muzzling. But the most significant instrument of muzzling comes from England.

Still there are other means of combating rabies that may have better commercial value for sheep. Back in the first century we are told by Columella shepherds believed that a dog might be in-

hence the provision will be ineffective. President Wilson negotiates new treaties setting all nations free to discriminate. In that case he would expose our foreign trade to the risk of retaliatory duties at the precise time when, according to his theory, he is contemplating an expanding policy.

These simple preventives and remedies are commended to all sentimental "dog lovers," provided they secure repeal of the muzzling law. Judging from the tenor of some of our "haters," no one could be found in Portland in finding some one willing to bite off the tail joint on the fortieth day after the dog's birth.

It transpires that Inspector Joseph A. Faurot, who brought the Amuller murder home to Father Schmidt, is something of a genius.

Inspector Faurot has a collection of 100,000 finger prints, by the aid of which he can quickly identify the traces which any crook leaves behind by chance or complicity.

Where we lost out. Senator Chamberlain is a non-partisan-Roosevelt Democrat, and also a Democratic party caucus man.

Senator Chamberlain is a non-partisan-Roosevelt Democrat, and also a Democratic party caucus man. He supported a duty on jute grain bags with letters indicating that an industry which he represented would be benefited.

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They possess to an unusual degree the capacity to reason from one circumstance to another and from one fact to cause. To this faculty will make the United States rich in great mathematicians as well as in great detectives.

The speech of Mrs. Moreland on the subject of disciplining Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris for their escapade with Diggs and Caminetti conveys a new idea of woman's responsibility for such scandals.

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REAL SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION. Savings Are Necessary But Are Not Real Life of Movement.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In the editorial, September 24, on "The Spirit of Co-operation," you set out the reasons, viz: Migratory habits of our people, lack of interest in the management of a co-operative store and lack of the necessity for small economies.

The first drawback, migratory habits, can be overcome by co-operators in the same way that it is overcome in other organizations, namely, by making the membership transferable.

The problem then is, what is there in co-operation that keeps other people interested and enthusiastic? Why can't our people take up co-operation in the same spirit? I do not think it is true, as you editorially state, that the majority of our people are driven people to co-operation.

Two side elements in Eugenics. Reform in Drink and Dress Would Promote Better Race, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—I felt quite a thrill of pride when School Director O. M. Plummer, in his address at the Portland Milk Show, made the statement that Oregon was the first state to have a law against eugenics.

When woman suffrage carried in Oregon, it was a woman will now vote out the saloon. I am not in favor of voting out the saloon entirely as the first step to remedy this evil.

Opponent of Urban-Kept Canines Will Argue if Given Police Protection.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of Sept. 27, 1888. Boston, Sept. 26.—John L. Sullivan shows no improvement. His friends are beginning to feel anxious about him.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The President today gave a special reception to Hon. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and the members of his Wild West show.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 26.—James F. Bewley, one of the wealthiest citizens of this county and a pioneer of 1848, was shot in the streets of Sheridan last evening by W. McCune, a young man on the quarantine force.

George Taylor, F. C. Schuyler and William McFall, the Board of Trade committee appointed to investigate why the Astoria telegraph line is not kept up regularly, yesterday paid an official visit to Manager J. W. Hayes of the Western Union.

Judge B. F. Dennison, of Vancouver, will address the Harrison and Morton Club of Astoria, Friday, next Saturday.

The Willamette will play the Pendleton baseball club four games. J. G. Warner has sold the Cartwright place, 2½ acres on Hawthorne avenue, for \$15,000.

George W. Force has gone into partnership with Joseph Burkhardt, of the L-street packery. The appraiser of customs, Mr. Schneck, has found it necessary to have more warehouse room, and has rented the actual location for constructing an ample and cheap warehouse near Portland.

Mr. Courson announces his second series of concerts to begin Friday, October 20. Victor Smith, collector of customs for the district, was relieved from duty last Tuesday by Dr. Gunn. J. Ross Brown accompanied the new collector to Port Angeles.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of Sept. 28, 1863. Washington, Sept. 22.—After two days' fighting, in which Rosecrans' forces bore the brunt of the attack, the army of Bragg, Johnston, half of Lee's and all of Pemberton's that could be gathered together, he deemed it prudent to fall back to Chattanooga, which he did in good order.

The County Commissioners on Saturday last met in session in the morning. The assessed value of property is upward of \$5,000,000. The flags of the different engine-houses were at half mast yesterday in respect to the memory of Peter McCuade, an old and respected citizen and member of Vigilance Hook & Ladder Company.

The stage was stalled in a mudhole about a mile from town, and the driver was compelled to leave it and bring the mail to town in one of Mr. Carr's mud wagons. I how down to thy beauty, fair city, Thou queen of this glorious West, Whose winding, silvery river flows And mountain with snow-ciad crest.

To THE CITY OF PORTLAND. I how down to thy beauty, fair city, Thou queen of this glorious West, Whose winding, silvery river flows And mountain with snow-ciad crest. Thy fir trees so tall and so stately— Night's mantle they seem to unfold; Thy roses most gorgeous and fragrant, That rival famed Sharon's of old.

No Immigration Law, Then. (Timothy Moore American.) "My ancestors came over with William the Conqueror." "But they wouldn't, you know, if they had a good immigration law then."

Cuban Campaigns. By Colonel Roosevelt. In The Oregonian next Sunday the Roosevelt autobiography enters upon an unusually interesting and graphic stage, dealing with the days when he won his spurs in the Spanish-American War.

Honey-moon Danger Points—Rita Reese writes entertainingly of dangers that beset newly wedded couples and points out many ways to avoid early marital clashes. Too Many Pretty Women—They are the cause of much of the world's woes, says noted psychologist.

John J. McGraw—The "Little Napoleon" of baseball who has never met his Waterloo, is discussed in an elaborately illustrated page article which all the fans will want to read. Waste and Inefficiency—They are dissected in a scholarly article by Mr. Frank Koester, who charges that the toll of inefficiency is enormous.

Would You Live to Be 150?—Half a page is devoted to an illustrated article on some remarkable old people and how they got past the century mark. Checking in the Immigrants—A page in colors on the people who knock at the door of the United States for admission.

Two Short Stories—"Melisey and the Milliner," "Purple and Fine Linen." Complete Sunday. Haystack Rock—A color page of a wonderful scene on the Oregon Coast. Old Doc Yak has a new adventure with his automobile and two little bears. These Are Only a Few of Many Features. Order today of your newsdealer.