

The Oregonian

Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter. Subscription Rates: In Advance: (BY MAIL) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$3.00...

after having set his mark so high, he should prove to be another spolia politician.

MAKING TROUBLE FOR THEMSELVES.

The militant free-speechers are not accomplishing much for the "cause" by inviting and getting frequent jail incarcerations. The Schwab woman's stunt in climbing a telephone pole was interesting to the public chiefly in its demonstration of the acrobatic ability of a female agitator.

AS TO COMMUNICATIONS.

The Oregonian is in receipt of a great many more letters for publication than it can give space to. Authors of communications should understand that this is not an unusual condition. The supply almost invariably exceeds the space allotment.

THE RIDDLE OF AMERICA.

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Stars and Starmakers

HELL hath no fury like a woman's scorn. Kind hearts may be more than crowns, but they never get half the space in print. Here's a story that really happened: A prominent young society matron (all society matrons are young and prominent) asked two friends—a local physician and his wife—to dinner and to see Margaret Anglin later, in "Twelfth Night." The wife accepted for her husband, but put a string on the acceptance by saying, "I know he has a lot of work to do, for he said he'd be late for dinner." So she called her husband and over the phone told him they were going to the Heilig and asked him if he could hurry and meet her and her hostess at the theater entrance.

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"Delighted," said the physician, "and if I'm late leave the ticket for me at the boxoffice." Well, judge then of the surprise of the two women to find him waiting for them. Instead of late he was very early—and impatient. "Gee, I rushed," he said. "I want to see this play; I've read and heard so much about it and it must be tremendously interesting." He hurried my work and grabbed a bite so I'd be in time and not miss any of it. They took their seats. "What a distinguished audience," said the doctor. "Opening night audiences usually are," said his wife. "Yes, but it's a dressy crowd," said the doctor, "and I hurried so I didn't have time to shave, but I don't care, I wouldn't miss this for a dozen dollars."

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In support of Max Pigman. She is the grand-daughter of Eugene Hanley, a 75-year-old actress, who retired from the stage only a few months ago after playing one of the leading roles in "Way Down East." Miss Wheeler was selected for the leading feminine role of "In 1939" by Jesse L. Lasky from more than 100 applicants for the part. Will O. Wheeler, the young actress' father, is an old-time friend of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hanley, to whom Miss Wheeler has visited in her Portland engagement.

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When you saw S. Miller Kent at the Orpheum this week in "The Real Q," did you by any chance say it was like half dozen, more or less, that you had seen lately? If you did you were wrong for the half dozen, more or less, are like "The Real Q," and its only misfortune is that the copies have been here first and stolen some of its thunder. A little over two years ago "The Real Q" appeared in the Smart Set and immediately, so Mr. Kent says, every actor around the Lamb's Club made an effort to get it, but Mr. Kent was just far enough in the lead to make it his and to produce it with great success at an early date. Shortly after appeared the copies and crook playlets were flooding the stage East and West. "The Real Q" is the work of two Seattle newspapermen, Maverick Terrell and H. O. Steckman, and at a future date Mr. Kent may appear at a future date, as up-to-the-minute and even more clever than "The Real Q." Mr. Kent has long been known to Portland for his splendid work on the dramatic stage and the plays that have brought him here.

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WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

Abolition of Drinking Cup Held to Be of Minor Importance. PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article entitled "Diphtheria Cases Fewer," in the Oregonian recently, Dr. Calvin S. White shows that diphtheria cases have decreased from 567 in 1910, 395 in 1911, to 235 in 1912, and an even greater decrease so far in 1913, although figures for 1913 are not given.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

This was a very encouraging report, and I trust that future reports will be equally satisfactory. However, in crediting this decrease to the abolition of the drinking cup Dr. White is sadly mistaken. Herewith I present some evidence on the decrease of diphtheria, from an author whom Dr. White may not care to contradict. Tension Dean, M. D., Assistant Army Surgeon, Assistant Police Surgeon, San Francisco; assistant surgeon, San Francisco Emory Hospital; adjunct professor of surgery, post-graduate school of medicine, University of California; assistant skin and venereal clinic, San Francisco; chief professor, only regular Pacific Coast Regular College of Medicine, etc., etc. Dr. Dean is the author of a little booklet entitled "The Crime of Vaccination," recently published, which is creating considerable comment. In this book Dr. Dean asks some very pertinent questions, only one of which I will quote: "Why are one-half of the children of a family vaccinated, will only those who were vaccinated develop diphtheria, or will the toxic attack attack the family?" He then proceeds to prove with copious notes of cases from his own experience that diphtheria follows vaccination as surely as day follows night. Only when the reasoning faculties are atrophied from disuse, or those who profit by perpetuating the vaccination humbug, can escape the logic of his conclusions.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

Now in regard to Dr. White's statistics: Two years ago there was a letup in the vaccination of our school children, and this year the vaccination taken by several organizations in the city, especially the Health Defense League. Last year there was even less than before, while this year the School Board has left the vaccination requirement off the census blank altogether. According to Dr. Dean, of San Francisco, this is the logical reason our diphtheria cases are growing fewer, the abolition of the drinking cup probably being the least possible reason. CHARLES KIRCHING, 7111 East Foster Road.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

NO BOTTLE NO MILK, GOOD RULE. Consumer Offers Plan to Aid Dairy-men in Keeping Down Expenses. PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—In the Oregonian recently was a short article on the subject of the loss to the dairyman of milk bottles, and it stated that the average dairyman was obliged to deliver milk in bottles, his expense was so greatly increased that there was a possibility that the price of milk must be raised in order to cover the expense of bottles not returned.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

This added expense is not as it should be and the dairy man has good reason to complain. There is no reason why such persons who receive milk in a bottle cannot put another bottle, or its equivalent in money, in its stead. Could we not have a "no bottle, no milk" ruling? It seems to me that in the only way to be fair to our dairyman, while we have one of his bottles, we are indebted to him for that bottle, and he is under no obligation to furnish us more milk until we have paid our debt. If the bottle is broken, we should at once see to it that 5 cents is his in place of it.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

In former years, before milk in bottles had been dreamed of, if the pan was not of no milk, the milk was in housewives then contrived a way to be sure to have a receptacle ready for the milk. Is there any reason why they cannot contrive to have the bottle ready? I believe if all such minor affairs were run in a more business-like manner, there would be fairness to all concerned. I would be glad to hear of the ruling. "No bottle—no milk." A CONSUMER.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

Fresh Air and School Inspection. PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(To the Editor.)—To the query of the mother from Ockley Green School, who says she has children suffering from the vile air in the school-room, and suggests that fresh air be allowed in the class-room, that there would be less sickness and less need of the school doctor, may I say that I, as a mother, would be glad to see what school inspection by health officers sent out by the city for the public's good and our children's welfare dealt with these problems. In all countries today believe that ventilation is under their jurisdiction and, in fact, they had been told not to say anything about the ventilation of a school, that all such came under the head of sanitation and that the health inspectors, or school doctors, as you choose to call them, had nothing to do with sanitation; that they were employed but for one specific purpose, namely, to see that contagious diseases were kept out of the schools. ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

The Married Woman in Office. PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(To the Editor.)—In answer to the lady that signed her name "Stenographer," I would like to say that I know of no married women working for the city or private corporations. Ninety dollars a month is not a top-notch salary, but there is a great number of families that do not have that income and the wives of such families do not have to secure work outside in order to keep up appearances. If the wife of a husband who receives \$90 a month would stay home and keep the house—which is her place and let the unfortunate wife who has no other work to support have the position as clerk or stenographer, conditions would be much better all around.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

Furthermore, if the woman would see or look ahead and find out before getting married what her husband earns, I am sure it would not only cut down the expenses, but also the expenses of the poor farm. A HUSBAND.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

In the World's Great Field of Battle. PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(To the Editor.)—The "World's Great Field of Battle," in the various fields of industry, 10 lives were lost last month. The average death rate, by accidents, in this state is one every 100 days. In Washington the rate is one every day. Washington has a compensation act, similar in many points to that which the voters of Oregon are asked to give their assent on Tuesday next.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

To the widows of the men—with, in the majority of cases, a number of orphan children for whom to care—the workmen's compensation act would represent, indeed, the shadow of a great rock in a weary land and a shelter in a time of storm. To women especially the appeal is made: Vote 308 X—"Yes." A WOMAN.

WHEY DIPHTHERIA IS DECREASING.

Persistence of a Peddler. Lippincott's. Lady of the House (to persistent peddler)—If you don't go away immediately, I shall whittle for the dog. Peddler (cently)—Then let me sell you a whistle, mum.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of October 30, 1888. Washington, Oct. 29.—That the United States Government has taken such steps as will result in the removal of Lord Sackville from the office of British Minister is beyond doubt.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 28.—General B. F. Butler left yesterday for Michigan to stump the state for Harrison and Morton.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Vancouver, W. T., Oct. 28.—Another packed house greeted the speakers at the Republican rally this evening, Hon. R. O. Dunbar, John L. Wilson and Judge George H. Turner.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Salem, Oct. 28.—At the election of B Company, Second Regiment, tonight Frank S. Dearborn was elected Second Lieutenant, vice Lieutenant Bowersox, resigned.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Salem, Or., Oct. 25.—Miss Baker, who has been down with smallpox at the place of F. X. Mattheu, Butteville, is reported out of danger. Two well-developed cases have been reported near Champlin.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Walla Walla, Oct. 26.—Dick Kelling, mine boss at the Stinky dock, was brought home from Portland Sunday morning seriously ill.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Olympia, Oct. 25.—The first telephone dispatch from Mason County was received here tonight.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Captain Boles tied up the Columbia yesterday at the Siuslaw dock. Her slow time from San Francisco is accounted for by the extreme foulness of her bottom.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The New Park Theater has not before held such a large audience as gathered last night to welcome the Emma Abbott Opera Company.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Henry Hill and Miss Belle C. Simpson have compromised the contest for the title of "Miss Oregon" by making away at the Mechanics' Fair, by making a matrimonial match.

Twenty-five Years Ago

R. L. Durham has just returned from a bankers' convention at Cincinnati.

Twenty-five Years Ago

James K. Kelly leaves for Washington about November 10.

Twenty-five Years Ago

A pension, the first payment of which amounts to \$12,000, has been granted to Solomon M. Hardesty, of Needy, Clatskanie County.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of October 30, 1863. F. S. Knight and J. Payne are about entering upon a canvass of Marion, Linn and Clackamas counties for subscriptions to the survey of the California and Oregon Railway.

Half a Century Ago

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Chronicle says of the removal of Rosecrank: "Three charges have been made against this popular officer. The first is preferred by Crittenden and McCook to the effect that he left the battlefield during the crisis, fled to Chattanooga and reported to the officers there that the day was lost. It is reported that subsequently, through opium, he became insensible. The second charge, it is rumored, is that he ordered the remains at Chattanooga until reinforcements arrived. The third charge is that he declined to move from Murfreesboro in June when ordered to do so, as an opportunity was offered to crush Bragg."

Half a Century Ago

St. John, N. F., Oct. 20.—The Hibernal, from Glasgow, Oct. 18, has arrived. The arrival of the rebel ram at Liverpool is confirmed.

Half a Century Ago

Memphis, Oct. 21.—General Sherman's advance was attacked by General Forrest's cavalry at Boon Station on the 20th and got whiplashed.

Half a Century Ago

Articles of incorporation of the Bancroft Gold & Silver Mining Company were filed October 27 by Ed. A. Temple, F. H. Ford, R. Thompson, Lloyd Brooks and J. V. Almsworth.

Half a Century Ago

The Pacific, having been thoroughly repaired, was advertised to leave for Portland on Tuesday next, under the command of Captain A. M. Burns.

Half a Century Ago

Good Word for University Comes From Massachusetts Educator. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Those interested in higher academic education are looking with considerable interest to the attitude which Oregon is soon to take with regard to its university. Only Oregonians can judge as to the question of removal, but all who are familiar with the splendid work that the university has accomplished with its small fund of less than \$200,000 will most sincerely hope that nothing will be done that will impair the cause of academic education which it has so well stood for from the beginning.

Half a Century Ago

Of course, the argument of economy in administration, competition and duplication are very strong, and there are very many reasons for this, both in this country and in others, for consolidating agencies in higher education, but it should not be forgotten that many leading educators in all countries today believe that centralization has now gone too far and that the pendulum has begun to swing back toward more or less segregation of the several agencies, and to prosper, but I believe the next 10 years will see great progress toward decentralization. The ideals of those devoted to practical utility and those devoted to the higher culture of man as such will always be separate. Very truly yours, G. STANLEY HALL.

Half a Century Ago

A Suggestion For Progressive Merchants. The brisk, fall selling season is now on and you are asking the public, through the advertising columns of this and other newspapers, to come to your stores and reap the benefit of your wares of ready-made, planning and careful purchasing.

Half a Century Ago

Among the merchandise you offer, none creates greater interest in the public mind and none is offered perhaps with greater assurance of all "round satisfaction than those articles of National reputation which have been made popular by the makers themselves through careful newspaper advertising in this community.

Half a Century Ago

I suggest that