

The Oregonian

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lory wove a web of circumstantial evidence so perfect in every part that there was no escape for him. The central circumstance was a spot of blood on Beall's hat. Half the spot was missing and the hatband was also missing.

Political honors followed. He was sent to the National House of Representatives and might have gone to the Senate had he desired, but his genius called him in another direction.

THE NEW CANCER HOSPITAL.

The adequate supply of radium which the new cancer hospital at Cornell has secured will be a boon to the afflicted. The treatment of cancer by this element has heretofore been sadly hampered by the lack of sufficient quantity to produce the effects desired.

It is agreed on all sides that poetry is becoming popular again after fifty years of neglect and many explanations of the phenomenon are offered. The most ingenious comes from a publisher who reminds us that poetry has escaped the competition of the picture show.

The United States government has taken "big" to the British government. Sir Edward Carson's tone reminds one disagreeably of the slave orators on the eve of the Civil War.

New England is facing a problem in connection with her immigrants which bothered William and Minnesota years ago. They are herding their children in private schools, where no English is taught, so that the youngsters grow up as alien to our institutions as their parents are.

In the last Mexican War we employed about 34,000 soldiers, of whom about 1500 died in battle or from wounds and 10,000 from disease. About 12,000 were discharged for disability or other causes.

Mr. Root showed that if the insult to our flag had been the only justification for our intervention, the difficulty could have been adjusted without a war. He asked, if that were all, "how can we in the arrogance of power justify treating this weak neighbor with a peremptory harshness that we would not think of using toward a powerful nation?"

Mr. Root's reply to armistice overtures was the order for attack on Tampico and Saltillo. Evidently he is one man who still thinks actions speak louder than words.

Senators Poindexter wants "Doc" Cook given a gold medal by Congress. Surely some recognition should be given the most stupendous fraud of the age.

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Out again, in again, Americans with interests in Mexico are kept on the jump by the shifting winds of "watchful waiting."

The Pacific Mail Company showed the proper spirit when the passengers on the Siberia were in peril.

It begins to look as if Huerta will have to give us another kick or two to save himself from Villa.

Having heard of the minimum wage law in Oregon, Chicago waitresses have struck for \$3 a week.

the evil brought about by the long train of events of which the Tampico incident was only the culmination. And Congress did as it was bid.

One American who has come out of Mexico with flying colors is Nelson O'Shaughnessy. There would hardly be a more difficult position than that of diplomatic representative to the government of a ruler whom his own government did not recognize and whose country was torn by civil war.

The Homiletic Review has published a book entitled "The Church, the People and the Age," which undertakes to explain the modern indifference to the church.

Philadelphia, April 29.—The Union State Convention instructed delegates to support Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency.

The May party given on Saturday by the students of Portland University and Female Seminary was participated in by about 300, who embarked on the Senator and made the river banks ring with their shouts.

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Half a Century Ago

(From The Oregonian of May 2, 1864.) The St. Joseph Herald recently noticed 60 wagons crossing the river on their way to Idaho. On one wagon from Maine were the following "disciplinarians": Bound for Hancock, the Lord of Gold, Conscrips, Indians and Mormon Widows. Our Motto—Riches or Poor Poverty."

Chicago, April 30.—Particulars of the capture of Camden, Ark., by General Steele have been received. Steele by his movements deluded Price into the belief that he intended to attack Shreveport. Price hastened to Prairie Bluffs, when Steele executed a sudden flank movement, which caused Price to retreat toward Washington.

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SUFFRAGE BILLS ARE COMPARED

Mrs. Dunway Upholds Original Susan B. Anthony Draft.

PORTLAND, May 1.—(To the Editor.)—Two different National wings of the Woman Suffrage Association are now before Congress in advocacy of different equal suffrage amendments.

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Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of May 2, 1889. Walla Walla, May 1.—T. C. Griffith, of Spokane Falls, obtained from Judge Langford a restraining order against the building of a new Courthouse at Colfax, Whitman County.

Portland, May 1.—Frank McKee, brother of President Harrison's son-in-law, has been appointed Deputy Collector of Customs, vice Walter Bowen. William F. Learned has been appointed Inspector, vice Thomas Delaney.

Salem, May 1.—F. H. Orle, a young married man, well and popularly known, was shot this evening by W. E. Hawking while walking on Commercial street near State with J. H. McNary.

San Francisco, May 1.—A speech by Frank Pixley last evening opposing foreign immigration caused shouts of dissent from a part of the audience. When the mass of the audience rose, gave three cheers for the orator and moved to charge against the disturbers, they subsided.

London, May 1.—The direct examination of Charles Stewart Parnell before the Parnell commission was concluded today.

Last Sunday the 8-year-old son of Otto Kleemann was fearfully bitten by an infuriated cat.

Miss Grace Browning, of Lewis River, is visiting Mrs. E. L. Thorpe.

Mrs. Catherine Scott, widow of the late C. C. Scott, yesterday filed a petition with the County Court asking Judge Edward A. Post, surviving partner of Scott & Post, proprietors of the Gilliam House, to be allowed to have her a monthly allowance of \$25 out of the receipts of the house.

The employees in A. Anderson & Co.'s printing and lithographing establishment have organized an employees' investment association.

C. D. Riley, one of Oregon's early pioneers, who lately removed here from Astoria, is probably known by you. Mr. Riley was in Portland 27 years ago, when the city was a comparatively small town. He said the only decent building at that time stood on the corner now occupied by Ladd Tilton's bank.

Everybody visits the cyclorama these days. It is one of the main features of attraction.

William Weidner, an O. R. & N. conductor, who was well known in this city, was killed in a railroad collision near Trinidad, Colo.

The City Council yesterday read an ordinance granting a franchise to the Transcontinental Street Railway Co., passed an ordinance extending the franchise of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and accepted a proposition of the Williams Falls Electric Company to substitute arc for incandescent street lights.

Payment of School Coaches. PORTLAND, May 1.—(To the Editor.)—It is probably known by you that the athletes of the various schools of the city receive no pay. They are mere amateurs of course, and if paid would be considered professionals. They ought not to be paid. But the coaches of the various high school teams are very well paid. Why should they be? It may be argued that the time is valuable and they deserve pay. The coaches of high school teams are always teachers in the school that they coach, so no professional pay is due and not the athletes. The athletes' time is just as valuable as the teacher-coaches, and if it is paid, both should be paid. It is not right that either should be paid.

One of the coaches in a certain high school in this city receives \$400 for the coaching done. Almost all the money of the student body is paid out and as a consequence it is almost always in debt. Here's hoping that all paying of coaches will be stopped.

In The Oregonian Tomorrow THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENT

By Ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge. A close analysis of Mr. Wilson and his methods. Elaborately illustrated. Mr. Dooley.

PETER FINLEY DUNNE'S philosophical humorist is recruited for a discussion of the military career and the troubles of Ulster. Shooting Straight.

An article by Secretary of War Garrison on training young America in marksmanship. Our Fighting Men.

A full page of photographs showing different phases of campaigning as it is conducted by American soldiers in a wartime. These are graphic action pictures and of especial interest at this time. Latin America and the Canal.

Just what the big ditch will do for our sister republics is told by John Barrett. Modern Woman.

She is dissected and discussed by Conningsby Dawson, the English author, who includes a chapter on the things in women that attract men. When Royalty Comes.

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