

The Oregonian

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Portland, Saturday, June 6, 1914. FAIRY REUNION OR BOSS RULE. Colonel Roosevelt's statements that he has worked in the New York campaign and do not intend to continue the war on the bipartisan machine of Barnes and Murphy makes New York more than usually the center of political interest this year.

fresh air. Its religious precepts and practice are drawn directly from the teachings of the Savior. The Y. M. C. A. builds its structures in the lives of men and counts its wealth only in terms of rescued and strengthened souls.

OUR READING HABITS. Europe is troubled as much as the United States by the fear that fiction will drive all other reading matter out of existence. The French public libraries, according to some late figures, lend a great many more novels than all other works together.

TEACHERS AND MARRIAGE. Marriage is, or ought to be, in itself no reason for disqualification to a teacher in the Portland public schools. But the conditions of a particular marriage may render the services of such a married teacher inefficient or undesirable.

There is great anxiety in Italy lest the Pope should turn out to be more interested in the politics of his religion. If he were a politician he might begin a course of intrigue against Italian unity and attempt to re-establish the church's temporal power.

THE BEAUTY OF FRIENDSHIP. Reports of contributions to the campaign funds of a certain candidate in the recent Oregon primary reveal instances of touching devotion rarely encountered in this grubbing, material, workaday world.

THE 70th ANNIVERSARY OF THE Y. M. C. A. The Young Men's Christian Association was founded seventy years ago today. The man in whose brain the policy of such an association first took shape was George Williams, a clerk in the firm of Hitchens & Rogers, of Bridgewater, England.

GEORG BRANDES' VIEWS. Georg Brandes, the great Danish critic of literature and life, has brought an extremely radical set of opinions with him to these shores. Like Milton Keynes, Brandes is a man whose ideas are European thought, he detests compromises and goes directly to the roots of every question.

Mr. Brandes also believes in woman suffrage, but not with implicit faith. He is of the opinion that women must justify their voting privilege by the results they attain. Affairs in Colorado do not seem to have been greatly nullified by woman suffrage.

From The Oregonian of June 6, 1884. Salem, June 4.—To the Union Men of Portland: A great mass meeting was held at Dallas today. Three thousand present. Two hundred ladies in uniform in procession. The largest political gathering ever held in Oregon.

Portland, June 4.—Messrs. Mitchell, Williams and Gibbs, Salem: The Union party is a success. Logan is speaking. Independents are speaking at the Pioneer. They are beaten. (Signed), Samuel E. May, J. W. J. Huntington, A. M. Loryea.

Philadelphian, June 1.—A special to The Evening Telegraph has news from Dalton, which says that Sherman arrived in Dalton on the 28th and pushed reinforcements through to Marietta, who was expected to reach Atlanta by Saturday, the 24th, unless a heavy force of rebels were on the way.

San Francisco, June 4.—Mexican dates to April 26 represent that the Liberal party were holding their own everywhere. A revolt of the inhabitants of the city of San Francisco has taken place. They overpowered the French garrison and butchered all that they could find.

W. E. Lawrence, a well-known Pullman car conductor, having made the run between Portland and Astoria for a number of years, died yesterday.

Some of the officers preferred the alternative of resignation. In styling them mutineers for so doing we may have been harsh, but our correspondent is strangely at fault in calling a "plot" the precautionary measures taken by lawful authority to prevent rebellion against a measure which it had good reason to believe would soon be law.

That little London flagstaff. PORTLAND, June 5.—(To the Editor)—I read with surprise an article on the first page of The Oregonian June 4, in which you stated that the flagstaff hoist a flag to the top of the largest flagpole in the world.

Good Work on Alaska. PORTLAND, June 5.—(To the Editor)—Your subscriber in Albany who desires information relative to Alaska better get a copy of Professional Paper 45, of the United States Geological Survey, which contains an excellent treatise on the territory, including its geography and climate, together with a fine map.

Clear the decks for the Rose Festival. The beach season is on, although the furnace or fireplace looks good.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian of June 6, 1864. Salem, June 4.—To the Union Men of Portland: A great mass meeting was held at Dallas today. Three thousand present. Two hundred ladies in uniform in procession.

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UNIONIST OFFICERS DEFENDED. One of Them Gives View of Ulster Plot and its Conditions.

CRUTCHED PRIARS. London, May 30.—(To the Editor)—Having the pleasure of reading The Oregonian, as well as some other American papers, I think I am expressing the surprise of all fair-minded people here and particularly those connected with the service, at the very distorted view of the Ulster plot which is given in the resignation of officers when the "Ulster plot" was hatched.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of June 6, 1889. Helena, Mont., June 5.—Two robbers, who evidently expected to capture a shipment from the Jay Gould mine, attacked the Montana Central depot at Silver, eight miles from here this morning.

Chehalie, June 5.—Mrs. Barrett let the contract yesterday for the new opera-house.

Walla Walla, June 5.—Commencement exercises of the academic department of Whitman College were held tonight. Misses L. C. Martzell, Cynthia Goodrich, E. D. Smith, Pearl A. Gunn, Ada Kirkwood, May K. Thomas, Dora Aldrich, Mary Gilliam and Elmer Ingram were graduated.

The City Council last evening authorized Mayor De Lashmutt to collect subscriptions for the sufferers by the Pennsylvania floods. He appointed C. H. Dodd, S. Farr, W. B. Honeyman, W. W. Spalding, D. D. Oliphant, W. B. King, B. L. Norden, William Kapus, H. C. Corbett, D. Chapman, Edward Holman, William Chubb, E. W. Wheaton, George E. Watkins, Ben Salling, Fred Matthews was reinstated as sprinkler chief of the street cleaning and springing department.

A family reunion was held at the residence of P. A. Marquam on Sunday last. Mr. Marquam was married in 1853 to Miss Emma Kern. They have 12 children, all living, and Mr. Marquam has the entire family photographed. The group consisted of Mr. Marquam and his wife and sons and daughters as follows: Mrs. Emma Kern, Mrs. Penumbra Kelly, P. A. Jr., William W. Wheaton, Charlotte C. (Mrs. Thomas Price), Jessie Louise (Mrs. Charles McLaughlin), U. S. Grant, Sarah Sherman, a medical student, Janie Houston, Katie Lincoln, Williamette and Thomas Alfred. The grandchildren were then photographed in a separate group.

Mrs. Rose Buchanan died Tuesday noon. She was one of the pioneer women of Oregon. She was born in Switzerland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dielschneider, in 1852 and married Captain G. Buchanan in 1861. She leaves a devoted husband and a daughter, Mrs. Josie Waddell.

Lincoln Parker last evening reported to Coroner Surprenant the discovery of the remains of a man on the Nehalem river. The body was in a terrific state of decay and the man seems to have been lost and died of starvation and exposure.

Two horses attached to a wood wagon dashed up Washington street from Front at 2 P. M. yesterday. The driver, Fred Cordwood, was strewn along Washington street from the starting point to the western end.

Alfred Borden, a well-known Pullman car conductor, having made the run between Portland and Astoria for a number of years, died yesterday.

St. David's Episcopal Church is to have a new organ.

What time will this train reach Perkins Junction? asked a traveler on a short run railroad in Missouri. "There isn't any," said a terrific engineer affably. "Me and the engineer are gone 'ter get off down the road 'n' get a 'hunt rabbit for a spell'."

Some of the Sunday Features. PORTLAND'S ROSE FESTIVAL. Two pages, with many photographs, are devoted to a full and comprehensive account of the great annual festival that opens this week. The programme in every detail.

The Corvallis Pageant. An illustrated page on the unique festival staged by girl students at the Oregon Agricultural College.

Portland's Rose Harvest. A full page in colors on the city's wonderful rose harvest. Why Portland has become the greatest of rose-growing communities.

Marital Happiness. Two views of it are presented by Rita Reese—the man's view and the woman's. A delightful illustrated feature by a popular writer.

European Brigands. They are discovered by American travelers in the polite places of Europe. They don't wear masks and carry guns. Rather they operate as servants and their weapons are more effective than guns. Unique illustrations.

Tango Madness. Coningsby Dawson, the noted English writer, lays it all to the evils of early education. A masterly analysis of the present dancing craze among the middle-aged and elderly.

Fisher's Picture. In the fifth full-page drawing of his new series Harrison Fisher shows another of the greatest moments in a girl's life. "The first evening in their new home."

Breaking the Limit. The new engineer on a farmer's railroad and his ride for life and lives. A short story of adventure and peril.

Gentlemen at Tea. The feminist movement is breeding a classified lot of slender-wristed male molluscoides, according to the observations of a New York writer, who finds that the afternoon tea habit among men has a wide vogue and is growing.

Seafaring Birds. A story of local interest about a flock of seagulls that follow steamers from port to port.

Moods of Genevieve. In the eighth of this series Genevieve writes of "The Child Mood."

The Fold-Up Family. Another clever cut-out for the children, together with a page of other children's features.

News Snapshots. Important happenings the world over as recorded by the ubiquitous camera man.

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