

The Oregonian

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who reformed nothing. "Born for humanity," he "narrowed his mind and to party gave up what was meant for mankind." Among the reformers who particularly loved tradition...

THE PISTOL, THE MAN AND THE GIRL.

It is little less than nonsense to blame the pistol for the murder of poor young Emma Ulrich by Fred Tronson, a demented youth. One might almost as well blame the beautiful, gracious, mood, or the charms...

Only a maniac could have committed the awful crime against Miss Ulrich. It is not enough to cry out against the pistol; for another weapon might, and doubtless would, have been used to accomplish the slayer's purpose.

When the people cease to demand that Congress spend more money and when they demand that it spend less, Congress will change its course gradually, slowly and reluctantly.

THE CURE OF CANCER.

The interest of medical men continues to center round the hideously fascinating subject of cancer. Dr. William J. Mayo, the famous surgeon, has just expressed himself about it, and his words are too instructive to be passed over without remark.

FRÖEBEL AND MONTESORRI.

The United States Bureau of Education has issued an interesting bulletin in which Elizabeth Harrison comments on the differences between the kindergarten system with the principle of freedom.

WHY WAS IT LOST?

Under the circumstances there is just cause for the Oregon Bar Association to debate the non-partisan judiciary question. One year ago the association indorsed the principle.

THE GIRL IN THE CASE.

In disposing of the "vice cases" which have been so odiously before the court, Judge Motion has for his purpose was to compensate the injured girl as far as the circumstances permitted.

HOW TO BRING ABOUT ECONOMY.

It is fervently to be hoped that Colonel George Harvey knew whereof he wrote when he said in the North American Review:

upon to make serious sacrifices to rebuild the crumbling sanctuary of family life. Homes cost money. They cannot exist and thrive without steady incomes for breadwinners.

The American lawyer is an anomaly. A speaker before the Bar Association yesterday blamed lax laws for many crimes. Yet lawyers make the laws in the Legislature, lawyers on the bench interpret them, and lawyers work hard to secure acquittal of defendants.

It is madness in the Turks to insult the United States, but perhaps they have done so more in ignorance than in malice.

There is an extensive movement on foot to settle Hungarian, Slav and Bohemian hill hands on Louisiana farms. The manufacturers protest, but the country blandly smiles.

The successive Russian victories in Eastern Europe do not appear very substantial. No doubt great consequences flow from them, but to the remote spectator all is dim and unreal.

South Bend, Ind., has been teaching in the second and higher grades for a year or more with wonderful results. The City Superintendent says the little pupils speak and read the language better than "most college students."

The "masher" on the street corner is a common nuisance. He cannot be abated too soon or too completely. His business is to insult women with leers, gestures and, when he dares, with suggestive remarks.

Men in the colder regions can help the cottongrower indirectly by wearing two shirts of the light material instead of a heavy woolen and be warmer.

The new British loan is popular. German finds no difficulty in the French peasant unloads the contents of the stocking, and the war goes merrily on, and Death stalks the fields.

The captain of the Emden certainly had a highly developed sense of gallantry. Because there was a woman aboard he let the ship go. Had there been no woman aboard he would have sent the vessel to the bottom.

The Austrians are reported to have occupied Belgrade in force. Apparently the Austrians have given up the Russians as a hopeless job and have centered upon someone nearer their own measure.

The Prince of Wales has been assigned as an aide on the staff of General French, whose high rank gives assurance of remoteness from the firing line.

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Cyril Maude, the English actor who recently came to this country for his second tour in "Grumpy," has begun an engagement in Boston.

Unlicensed Sale of Beer.—HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 17.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to know if the recall won and what the penalty is for selling beer without a license in Hood River.

Police are to war on mashers who ogle, and the cross-eyed Johnnie will chuckle. Early Fall weather late in the Fall is something more to be thankful for.

Watch Washington hedge on the Turk insult. Again, start your Christmas shopping. Society may presently be called

Stars and Starmakers

Olga Petrova, who hails from Milwaukee and ran put on or take off her Russian accent at will, has changed her name since she has graduated from a vaudeville act of imitations and throaty noises and star in the legitimate stage world.

Nice little Emma Trentini, with the big voice, is to appear in a new comic opera by Primi, with the Shuberts as sponsors.

Mabel Cameron, who played a brief engagement at the Baker Theater one Spring season, is coming to the Marcus Loew Empress in a sketch, "The Groom Forgotten."

The line of ticket-buyers stretched from the window to the street. The girl with the red hat and the chewing gum reached the window. Her turn at the window had arrived.

"Ha'much?" "Dollar fifty. How many?" "Watsuprise upstairs?" "Fifty and thirty-five. How many?" "Kin yuhsee go upair?" "Yes. How many?" "Izza hurry-ry set seas enyoo?" "Ennyelien frunrow?" "Yes. Yes. How many? Hurry up."

A few familiar names show up in the list of players at the New Empress Stock in Tacoma. Charles I. Richards is the manager. Broderick O'Farrell and Jane O'Tonkare play the leads and Nell McKinnon is the juvenile.

This from a New York periodical will be interesting to admirers of dainty Tina Lerner, made when she played for more than a year ago. Speaking of a concert where she played, the reviewer says: "Plect-ingered Tina Lerner met the mammoth Liszt Sonata in B-Minor and conquered it with amazing technical ease and musical mastery."

E. D. Price, who is in Portland as manager ahead of the "Poor Little Rich Girl" boasts of being quite foolish over his little leading woman, who is only 19 years old.

The Punch and Judy Theater, latest arrival among the blou play-houses of New York, has the most intimate distinction of a naive simplicity and a common sense—rather unusual combinations, by the way—have nurtured the design, which is the offspring of the wedded wit of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

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Then and Now

Just 40 years ago today the Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, O. The membership at the beginning in 1874 was 22,000 women and is actively organized in more than 1,000 towns and cities.

Today the National W. C. T. U. is the largest organization in the world. It has a membership of 1,200,000 women and is actively organized in more than 1,000 towns and cities.

Men and Materials Available to Provide Service for Districts Suffering. PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—The following paragraph in The Oregonian Monday is worthy of further comment.

Now it calls to writer's mind a condition that now exists among certain classes of the employees of the city. To be more plain, I refer to the employees of the Water Department.

As a matter of fact there are some 20 miles of eight-inch water mains in the Albina yards. There are more than 10 miles of three-inch water pipes in the Albina district.

John Leech, the celebrated caricaturist of Eugene Field, according to a dispatch received from London.

Why We Recall Forgeries Not Discarded Before Costly Election. PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Having been an Independent candidate at the recall election, but not having had any connection in any manner, shape or form with the recall election or anyone connected with it, I respectfully ask for a few lines in your paper.

As soon as the petitions bearing 10,000 or more signatures were filed, it was or should have been the duty of some city official to have checked them up immediately.

Lessons of Thrift. The necessity for thrift has been brought home to many people during the last few months.

There has been a cutting out of unnecessary extravagances, and an increase in bank deposits.

All this speaks well for future prosperity, but it means good personal management for the immediate present.

The buyers' directory for the truly thrifty is the advertising in The Oregonian.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, November 17, 1889. Olympia.—The King County delegation had something to think about yesterday. The Seattle Morning Journal carried a double-headed editorial headed, "Look Out for Treachery," in which Governor Squire and his supporters were warned to be on the watch for treachery.

San Juan Del Norte.—Everyone is enthusiastic over the prospects of getting the Nicaraguan Canal completed. The time American engineers will lay siege to three miles of rock barrier at once.

New Orleans.—Jeff Davis, leader of the "Lost Cause," has been critically ill at Briarfield.

Boston.—Princeton defeated Harvard today at football; score 41 to 16.

Nat Goodwin is mourning the death of his infant son, which occurred Friday morning. Mrs. Goodwin is said to be quite prostrated.

W. H. Hampton, of Portland, a mining expert in the employ of Jonathan Bourne, Jr., has made an inspection of the properties on the blue gravel lead near Henley, Cal.

The funeral of Harry Fogg Shores was held yesterday at George H. River's undertaking rooms. Rev. T. E. Clapp officiated.

The Hawthorne-avenue motor line is now operating and making round trips between Fifth street and Mount Tabor.

A preliminary meeting of the proposed Amateur Athletic Club was held last night. A. R. McAlpine was named honorary chairman and H. Pilkington temporary secretary.

William Connor, deputy street superintendent, was seriously injured yesterday in a runaway, which occurred just as he was driving away from his residence at 3 1/2 M street.

At the masquerade ball in Albina Wednesday evening, Mrs. Cassidy as "Topsy" and Mrs. Edgell as George, the Knight of Pythias, and M. H. Murphy as an Indian chief and William Gould as Romeo won the prizes.

Miss Louise Boardman entertained at a dancing party last Wednesday night at the residence of her father, G. H. Boardman.

Half a Century Ago. From The Oregonian, November 18, 1864. Dr. J. G. Glenn, a dentist, has just received an assortment of dental materials from New York.

Sheriff Jacob Sittel will hold a public auction at the Courthouse on December 17, to satisfy the claims of H. and L. Rosenfield against Matthew Keith, and the claim of B. Q. Tucker against John Mead.

A petition for four street lamps on Washington street, to be erected at the intersection of Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, was read at the regular meeting of the Common Council last night.

A friend of ours brought three kinds of cake and two kinds of wine last night to enable us to celebrate his wedding. It would do the world good, and some people would get married much sooner if they could see how we enjoyed it.

Miss Maggie A. Marshall and Marshall Peterson, both of Portland, were married yesterday at the home of Mrs. Drumm. Rev. P. E. Hyland officiated.

New York, Nov. 12.—A deputation of Quaker friends of England, who came to this country to attend the yearly meetings of the Friends in Baltimore and North Carolina, have been refused admission to the rail lines.

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