

The Oregonian

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Portland, Thursday, Sept. 23, 1915.

PACIFISM AN EMOTION.

Discussion between advocates and opponents of military training in the schools on Tuesday evening resolved itself into a discussion of the necessity of National defense to the point of having fought for their country, and those who through lack of the experience are unable to realize the necessity.

OUR GIFT TO JAPAN.

President Amano, of the Japanese Trans-Pacific steamship line, calls the trans-Pacific trade "the gift of the United States to Japan through the passage of your new seamen's bill."

RURAL TRAVEL MADE EASY.

Those who at times have lost hope of ever arousing the necessary degree of popular enthusiasm to make some of our rural highways and byways navigable, are to be congratulated.

HONOR IN THE CLASSROOM.

Honor as the sole guardian of examination day ethics in our high schools and higher schools is coming to be installed quite generally if we may judge from the latest data that the survey has compiled.

WHIMS OF FASHION.

Exit the slender woman, she who had a small diameter in proportion to her height and so was pleasing to the eye of the esthetic soul of man.

PEOPLE ARE THE LAW ENFORCERS.

From our Newport friend, Mr. Durkee, has come a letter in which he asks the following questions: Did not the overwhelming dry majority in Oregon prove "a great preponderance of public sentiment in favor of prohibition?"

STARS AND STARMAKERS.

More argument for suffrage is furnished in the demonstration by another life-saving actress who hailed a 200-pound man from in front of a crushing automobile over in Iowa.

quently charged that the law is not enforced; yet the people refuse to repeal it. Twenty-five years ago the Prohibition candidate for Governor of Maine received a total of 2381 votes.

THE SPIRIT OF '15.

Let us make a hypothetical return to those rugged days when George Washington was a youngster at school. Let us imagine him under the tutelage of a feminine instructor who preaches mollycoddlism to her plastic young hearers.

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WOODBURN, Or., Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—I have not seen your issue of the 21st, but I have seen the one of the 20th.

COST OF LOGANBERRY GROWING.

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to appeal to the youthful better nature in such an idea. No longer might the student crib with the thought that he need only outwit his observant instructors.

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Why Dry Laws Not Enforced. Prohibition Party Man Gives Three Reasons and the Remedy.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—I thank you for publishing my letter of September 8, when I said we have four political parties in this country all of which are too cowardly to say prohibition out loud.

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Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of September 23, 1890.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Twenty-five years ago the Oregonian published a business firms in Chicago, who heretofore protested against the passage of the Torrey bankruptcy bill, have withdrawn their names from the protest and requested the immediate passage of the bill.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—The Viedomost says Chicago has secured so much Trans-Balkan trade that the governor of the district has petitioned Russia to prohibit the immigration of the Chinese.

Lisbon, Sept. 22.—The government has given orders to stop all telegrams, both domestic and foreign, which refer in any way to political disorders in Portugal.

Calcutta, Sept. 22.—A revolt having broken out in Cambay Governor against the British, the British government has ordered 13 persons were killed and 29 injured and 200 made prisoners.

Yon Kippur services at the Temple Beth Israel, corner Tenth and Main streets, will be held this evening at 6:30 and Wednesday morning at 9.

President Osborne, of the Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from the session of the Pacific Coast Chamber of Commerce. He says that the reason why Portland should be re-counted, by the government insists upon it he has no objections, and thinks the city will be able to make a still better showing.

A coal bed at Mountbaldie, Nehalem, owned by Portland parties, caught fire last night, and the result accounts was burned fiercely with little hope of extinguishment.

Lane County people are much excited over the recent discoveries in the Anne Ninle, Bohemia district. The ledge has been traced to the distance of three miles, and is being mined by the entire distance.

Union, Or., Sept. 22.—The Circuit Court convened here today with Judge Clifford on the bench. There are more than 100 cases on the docket, besides 15 divorce cases.

Hali a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of September 23, 1865. The live shipments from Sacramento to San Francisco are said by the Union to average 3000 barrels per month. The line is procured from Placer County, a few miles from the railroad.

Washington—The United States Consul at Constantinople in a letter to the State Department, dated August 1, says it is estimated the deaths from cholera number 20,000. The number of deaths in a single day has reached 1000. It is said that perhaps 200,000 of the terror-stricken inhabitants have left the city.

Washington—The iron-clad Monadnock, the steamer Vanderbilt and Tuscarora, will leave on the first of October for the Pacific. They will be attached to the squadron on the Pacific. The vessels will be accompanied to their destination by Commodore John Rogers.

Washington—Official information has been received here that the Brazilian government has given an entirely satisfactory explanation and repudiation of the United States Government for the unexplained seizure of the vessel pirate Florida in Brazilian waters.

New York—The Herald's Brownsville correspondent says an imperial wagon train bound from Monterey to Matamoras was held up by a party of 2000 Mexicans. It contained \$250,000 in gold.

Colonel Parke, who accompanies General Grant, is a pure Seneca Indian and a grandson of the celebrated Red Jacket, chief of the Six Nations. He is a large, robust man at least six feet in height. On his breast he wears the broad silver medal presented to his distinguished ancestor by General Jackson.

The Mechanics' Institute will be organized this evening in rooms in Carroll building. The object of the association will be for a better knowledge of the mechanics of the city among themselves, for the cultivation of a spirit of feeling among its craftsmen. A good attendance should be made by that class of our citizens.

PASSENGER PIGEON HERE DIFFERS. Eastern and Western Pigeon Not Alike, and Dr. Hornaday Right.

WOODLAND, Wash., Sept. 21.—(To the Editor.)—In your issue of Friday, Sept. 17, E. P. Wagner, of Vancouver, Wash., makes issue with Dr. Hornaday in regard to the extermination of the passenger pigeons. Dr. Hornaday is correct, as I have been able to observe in the East and South, and will say the coast pigeons are not the same birds.

The coast pigeons are larger and darker, with square-cut tail feathers; while the passenger pigeons are a dun color, pointed tail, and have a white neck and bust. I have also hunted the native pigeons a few miles from Pigeon Springs on the Kalama River, and had a good opportunity to observe them.

H. B. CROUCH.

FOR THE SAKE OF EVERYBODY. The light that I bear is not very large. It flares and dulls as the winds sweep by. But to give out cheer the best that I can, I'll swing my little lantern high.

A light may be borne so near to the ground, And with such a dubious way, That instead of helping a darkened world, It works in the opposite way. So, lacking the means to increase my light, (My power fall though hard I try) This I will do with all of my might— I'll swing my little lantern high.

HOOD RIVER, Or.—SARA A. DAVIS.

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