

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. FITZCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 145 Sixth Street, Portland, Ore.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. (By Mail.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00

oils for culinary uses. A scientist of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture has found that it is commercially feasible to separate the oleic acid from the oil in pressing mills and to extract the oil at a figure which will make other vegetable oils look to their laurels.

WHAT THEY WILL SAY.

"One year before the election of 1920," we are told by Carl Ackerman, the well-known and well-informed newspaper correspondent, "none of the leaders of either of the two big parties can forecast what plank or planklets will be embodied in the candidates' platform exists. Not even a skeleton of a platform has been formulated by party leaders."

have followed that custom with the operators for almost thirty years, but they now break a bargain as a preliminary to proposing a new one. Edward G. Goetz, who expects other employers in general to adopt the custom, he should induce unions affiliated with the federation to respect their bargains.

A GAIN FOR CORRECT SPEECH.

A facetious contemporary informs its readers that as a result of "Better-English Week" in the schools, "bad English is receiving some mighty swats. The temptation to be jocular in boys' and girls' speech is natural enough—too natural, indeed. It is a part of the habit of the tongue."

increase his earnings, but if better work brings better pay he will strive for it. A railroad company, its officers and employees are simply an aggregation of just such men. A dead level of earnings means a dead level of effort and quality of work.

PRAYER—AND DEEDS.

Bishop Hughes, addressing a New York congregation on a recent Sunday, told his hearers that "persons who pray for material favors commit forgery on the bank of heaven."

THE WAX IT WORKS.

Among other ways of American life and duty to which the Gompers party is not reconciled is prohibition. He blames the present widespread unrest largely on the fact that the country has gone dry. The habits of the workman have been spoiled by the liquor which is that trouble.

THE BRYANIAN STYLE OF ARGUMENT.

This fine sample of Bryanian reasoning was contained in the statement which W. J. Bryan made to the house committee on the railroad bill. I begin with the proposition that a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable because it cannot be defended, and intolerable because it cannot be defended because the people are the source of power.

A PRESIDENT TO SURRENDER.

The government withdrawal of the injunction against the coal miners' strike in fact an invitation to the government to confess that the miners did right in striking and that the injunction was in his own mind a gross blunder. It is a summons to surrender.

TURNING AGAINST DEMOCRACY.

Election returns indicate that the people have turned against the democratic administration, and that that party is losing its hold on its members. That is most clear in Kentucky, where the contest for governor was fought on national issues with fewer than 100,000 votes.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Unless they receive help, conditions in Austria will be terrible this winter and the people in Vienna will be suffering," writes Emil Bernberger, who was manager of the Vienna bureau when he was in the city. He made a trip to Switzerland, his old home, before returning to the United States. He says that he has seen thousands of children in Vienna every six weeks and sending them to Switzerland to their families.

Keating Local Savings at Home.

"The obvious thing to do with home-made dollars is to invest them in home industries. If one must have the security of bonds, buy town, county and highway bonds. The average small community markets its bonds at a low rate of interest, and the count, while at the same time it sends its savings to the same city and pays out of its treasury for its own improvement."

As Seen in Sherman County.

Laboring men are beginning to suspect that they have been drawn into a trap and betrayed by the president. The labor group composed of its own representatives at the meeting in Sherman County representing that group, and with the group representing the public made up of the members of the group appointed by Mr. Wilson, the wage earners have been blocked at every step.

Poor "Fodder" Gets the Shock.

The front in the pumpkin and the woodpile, the parking signs of fall in Oregon. George McCulloch's Remarks. Harrington Bulletin. "George McCulloch is causing the people to buy something in Oregon."

Twenty of 'Em Oppose the Bank.

Quite a number of the older residents of Salem can well recall when the city was a town with a dollar. Dr. Equi and Bert Haney. La Grande Observer. Dr. Mary Boush will serve three years in prison for her reeducated work in the city. Her Haney as prosecutor deserves a chrono.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian Nov. 6, 1894.) Washington.—In 42 states and four territories elections are being held today. All of the states are sending congressmen and 21 of them selecting legislatures.

Not a Mesalliance.

I see strange females board the cars—My stars! With sagging skirts and tazy hair, With slovenly dress and stupid air, And where that don't "line" say—And where— "Some jare!"

Applications for Census Jobs.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing to you in connection with the census. I am not sure if the place is to go to see about them? MR. J. C. R.

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leon Cass Baer. UNTIL Sophie Tucker took me on a trip around Long Island a few weeks ago, I had always imagined the place to be bigger than Oregon and Washington together, my ideas on its size being the result of interviews I have had with actors, real and near. Nine out of ten of 'em have homes on Long Island, and when they aren't "renewing acquaintances on the dear Pacific coast," they are refusing offers from Belasco and the Selwyns and the rest, and living with a flock of hired help on their Long Island homes.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Unless they receive help, conditions in Austria will be terrible this winter and the people in Vienna will be suffering," writes Emil Bernberger, who was manager of the Vienna bureau when he was in the city. He made a trip to Switzerland, his old home, before returning to the United States. He says that he has seen thousands of children in Vienna every six weeks and sending them to Switzerland to their families.

Keating Local Savings at Home.

"The obvious thing to do with home-made dollars is to invest them in home industries. If one must have the security of bonds, buy town, county and highway bonds. The average small community markets its bonds at a low rate of interest, and the count, while at the same time it sends its savings to the same city and pays out of its treasury for its own improvement."

As Seen in Sherman County.

Laboring men are beginning to suspect that they have been drawn into a trap and betrayed by the president. The labor group composed of its own representatives at the meeting in Sherman County representing that group, and with the group representing the public made up of the members of the group appointed by Mr. Wilson, the wage earners have been blocked at every step.

Poor "Fodder" Gets the Shock.

The front in the pumpkin and the woodpile, the parking signs of fall in Oregon. George McCulloch's Remarks. Harrington Bulletin. "George McCulloch is causing the people to buy something in Oregon."

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian Nov. 6, 1894.) Washington.—In 42 states and four territories elections are being held today. All of the states are sending congressmen and 21 of them selecting legislatures.

Not a Mesalliance.

I see strange females board the cars—My stars! With sagging skirts and tazy hair, With slovenly dress and stupid air, And where that don't "line" say—And where— "Some jare!"

Applications for Census Jobs.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing to you in connection with the census. I am not sure if the place is to go to see about them? MR. J. C. R.

B-Y-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS

Work Repairs Engine on Track. A Pennsylvania freight train bound for New York stopped not long after leaving Philadelphia. The passengers became uneasy and some of them climbed out to find the engine crew trying to make a minor repair on the engine. The job puzzled them. Then from the crowd stepped out a prosperous looking citizen, who said: "Give me a hammer and I will fix it for you."

Those Who Come and Go.

"Unless they receive help, conditions in Austria will be terrible this winter and the people in Vienna will be suffering," writes Emil Bernberger, who was manager of the Vienna bureau when he was in the city. He made a trip to Switzerland, his old home, before returning to the United States. He says that he has seen thousands of children in Vienna every six weeks and sending them to Switzerland to their families.

Keating Local Savings at Home.

"The obvious thing to do with home-made dollars is to invest them in home industries. If one must have the security of bonds, buy town, county and highway bonds. The average small community markets its bonds at a low rate of interest, and the count, while at the same time it sends its savings to the same city and pays out of its treasury for its own improvement."

As Seen in Sherman County.

Laboring men are beginning to suspect that they have been drawn into a trap and betrayed by the president. The labor group composed of its own representatives at the meeting in Sherman County representing that group, and with the group representing the public made up of the members of the group appointed by Mr. Wilson, the wage earners have been blocked at every step.

Poor "Fodder" Gets the Shock.

The front in the pumpkin and the woodpile, the parking signs of fall in Oregon. George McCulloch's Remarks. Harrington Bulletin. "George McCulloch is causing the people to buy something in Oregon."

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian Nov. 6, 1894.) Washington.—In 42 states and four territories elections are being held today. All of the states are sending congressmen and 21 of them selecting legislatures.

Not a Mesalliance.

I see strange females board the cars—My stars! With sagging skirts and tazy hair, With slovenly dress and stupid air, And where that don't "line" say—And where— "Some jare!"

Applications for Census Jobs.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing to you in connection with the census. I am not sure if the place is to go to see about them? MR. J. C. R.

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leon Cass Baer. UNTIL Sophie Tucker took me on a trip around Long Island a few weeks ago, I had always imagined the place to be bigger than Oregon and Washington together, my ideas on its size being the result of interviews I have had with actors, real and near. Nine out of ten of 'em have homes on Long Island, and when they aren't "renewing acquaintances on the dear Pacific coast," they are refusing offers from Belasco and the Selwyns and the rest, and living with a flock of hired help on their Long Island homes.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Unless they receive help, conditions in Austria will be terrible this winter and the people in Vienna will be suffering," writes Emil Bernberger, who was manager of the Vienna bureau when he was in the city. He made a trip to Switzerland, his old home, before returning to the United States. He says that he has seen thousands of children in Vienna every six weeks and sending them to Switzerland to their families.

Keating Local Savings at Home.

"The obvious thing to do with home-made dollars is to invest them in home industries. If one must have the security of bonds, buy town, county and highway bonds. The average small community markets its bonds at a low rate of interest, and the count, while at the same time it sends its savings to the same city and pays out of its treasury for its own improvement."

As Seen in Sherman County.

Laboring men are beginning to suspect that they have been drawn into a trap and betrayed by the president. The labor group composed of its own representatives at the meeting in Sherman County representing that group, and with the group representing the public made up of the members of the group appointed by Mr. Wilson, the wage earners have been blocked at every step.

Poor "Fodder" Gets the Shock.

The front in the pumpkin and the woodpile, the parking signs of fall in Oregon. George McCulloch's Remarks. Harrington Bulletin. "George McCulloch is causing the people to buy something in Oregon."

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian Nov. 6, 1894.) Washington.—In 42 states and four territories elections are being held today. All of the states are sending congressmen and 21 of them selecting legislatures.

Not a Mesalliance.

I see strange females board the cars—My stars! With sagging skirts and tazy hair, With slovenly dress and stupid air, And where that don't "line" say—And where— "Some jare!"

Applications for Census Jobs.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing to you in connection with the census. I am not sure if the place is to go to see about them? MR. J. C. R.

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leon Cass Baer. UNTIL Sophie Tucker took me on a trip around Long Island a few weeks ago, I had always imagined the place to be bigger than Oregon and Washington together, my ideas on its size being the result of interviews I have had with actors, real and near. Nine out of ten of 'em have homes on Long Island, and when they aren't "renewing acquaintances on the dear Pacific coast," they are refusing offers from Belasco and the Selwyns and the rest, and living with a flock of hired help on their Long Island homes.

Those Who Come and Go.

"Unless they receive help, conditions in Austria will be terrible this winter and the people in Vienna will be suffering," writes Emil Bernberger, who was manager of the Vienna bureau when he was in the city. He made a trip to Switzerland, his old home, before returning to the United States. He says that he has seen thousands of children in Vienna every six weeks and sending them to Switzerland to their families.

Keating Local Savings at Home.

"The obvious thing to do with home-made dollars is to invest them in home industries. If one must have the security of bonds, buy town, county and highway bonds. The average small community markets its bonds at a low rate of interest, and the count, while at the same time it sends its savings to the same city and pays out of its treasury for its own improvement."

As Seen in Sherman County.

Laboring men are beginning to suspect that they have been drawn into a trap and betrayed by the president. The labor group composed of its own representatives at the meeting in Sherman County representing that group, and with the group representing the public made up of the members of the group appointed by Mr. Wilson, the wage earners have been blocked at every step.

Poor "Fodder" Gets the Shock.

The front in the pumpkin and the woodpile, the parking signs of fall in Oregon. George McCulloch's Remarks. Harrington Bulletin. "George McCulloch is causing the people to buy something in Oregon."

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian Nov. 6, 1894.) Washington.—In 42 states and four territories elections are being held today. All of the states are sending congressmen and 21 of them selecting legislatures.

Not a Mesalliance.

I see strange females board the cars—My stars! With sagging skirts and tazy hair, With slovenly dress and stupid air, And where that don't "line" say—And where— "Some jare!"

Applications for Census Jobs.

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing to you in connection with the census. I am not sure if the place is to go to see about them? MR. J. C. R.