

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK... C. A. MORSE, Editor... The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press...

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THE UNITED STATES AS ARBITER... The sharp conflict of opinion that has arisen between Premiers George and Briand in regard to the Polish uprising in Silesia holds ill for the future peace of Europe. It is a sign of growing divergence between British and French policy.

FIGHTING WINDMILLS... It is not about time that the theaters were informed in a friendly way that their constant and repetitious propaganda against Sunday blue laws is becoming an insufferable bore? We think so.

HAZARDOUS GAPS IN LEARNING... While a challenged citizenry is searching through encyclopedias for the answers to Mr. Edison's random questions, it may not be amiss to mention the fact that quite recently a New York legislator vowed that Dante was formerly a star right-fielder of the New York Giants.

SUPER-HOODS AND DISARMAMENT... News comes from Washington that should influence the senate in its action on the \$100,000,000 additional to the home navy appropriation. An impression has prevailed that Britain intended to go slow in building new warships and that we were already making such progress as to be easily able to reach naval equality with that country.

Those Who Come and Go... Tales of Folk at the Hotels... Details of the grand sludg on Mount Adams last Sunday night were recounted by Dr. A. G. Belsheim of Trout Lake upon his arrival at the Imperial Hotel.

obligations when this country opposes it... Circumstances being thus favorable to exercise of the influence of the United States as decisive, it is fortunate that American representatives have resumed their place in allied councils, if only as observers.

FAILURE OF THE TELEPHONE RECALL... Failure of the attempt to recall Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, as a sequel to the recent award of largely increased telephone rates, does not indicate that the public is content with the increase.

SEND THE GOVERNMENT TO ALASKA... Congress will fall miserably in its duty if it should end the present session without passing a law transferring the government of Alaska bodily to that territory, as proposed in the Curry bill now before the house.

Time was when a Sunday afternoon alarm would draw thousands. That was in the days when the alarm bell was a box number. Now a run of the apparatus is too silent and speedy to attract more than a few. Time change.

When Linn county purposes to celebrate an occasion its first act is to secure a band. The arrangements are perfected. He speaks at Albany Memorial day. To be a real "favorite son" is great.

The old saying that water that has passed the wheel has no value must be revised. The Maxon paper mill is a waste of water. The Warm Springs canal for city irrigation.

The proprietor of a union bakery at Spokane has been cited to court to show why he should not be registered as a member of the open-shop bakeries. That is a new angle.

The "impressive dignity" of the Japanese crown prince at the London reception probably was resented by the rable. The oriental mind is peculiar.

Obnoxious bachelor sea lions on a California island are to be exterminated in the interest of harmony. Some of the "bachelors" were killed.

The fifth husband of the much-acquainted woman had been taken out some insurance. She is a wonder.

mammals on these islands, seeking their nesting places. If so, they should be given the same protection as the other birds.

ROAD RULES FOR VAGABONDS... The need for a vagabond's handbook on department has long been felt by the leisure classes. These are not of the idle rich, to whom the term is misapplied, but of the carefree strollers who refuse to be driven to any occupation.

Construction work on the new Auditorium... Construction work on the new Auditorium at the Dalles will be completed within a month, said Halie S. Rice, merchant of The Dalles and Assessor of the city.

There are three men in Portland who are intensely interested in the weather. They are Edward J. Wells, whose duty it is to forecast the weather and then if he has made a good cast, he is interested because he has to get him back to the city.

Your Willamette valley, it is beautiful, said E. Layton, timberman of the Willamette valley. "I made the trip from Portland to Salem in a smooth-riding automobile; the day was sunny and clear, the air was fresh and the view of the Columbia river highway is wonderful, magnificent; the Willamette valley is a beautiful valley. The green hills and valleys with the fruit trees a mass of bloom, made the sight a picture which I shall never forget."

The pulse of the great Napoleon is said to have made only 50 beats a minute. Eighty is not an unusual number. But, supposing the case of a heart that beats only 50 times, expelling 10 cubic inches of blood at each "stroke," it is apparent that the little pump delivers 45 cubic inches in one hour, or a million cubic inches in a day, or (as may easily be reckoned) about 7000 tons of vital fluid in a twelvemonth.

The left ventricle alone uses one ton a day enough energy to raise one ton 90 feet. All the blood pumped by one heart engine in one year would suffice to fill a tank 41 feet long, 41 feet wide and 41 feet high, or 115 feet high in order to hold the 1,700,000 gallons pumped by a single heart in the course of a twelvemonth.

The fact that women authors continue to use pen names that are calculated to carry the impression that the writers are of the other sex naturally attracts the readers, says the Cleveland Plaindealer. Fred George Sand and George Elliott down there seems to be an odd desire among some authors to masquerade in this fashion.

It is no secret, according to her publishers, that Robert Orr Chipman is the same person as Isabel Ostrander, writer of mystery stories. But there are people still unaware of the fact.

Montreal has a tax on bachelors, amounting to \$1000 a year. It is raising revenue, and is enforcing the tax so generally that last year the city received more than \$100,000 from the unmarried living there.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague... TOMATOES. A scientific piece we read. "Because the learned author said 'Tomatoes are a risky diet.' 'They lack in calories,' said he. 'Of that there isn't any question. And if you eat them you will be a prey to chronic indigestion.'"

And though we like them when we eat them, and we eat them for dinner and for lunch, we eat them for breakfast, too. We eat them for breakfast, too. We eat them for breakfast, too. We eat them for breakfast, too.

We eat tomatoes once again. But on the brink of death we hover. And as these fleeting words we pen we feel a species about to recover. But if we should buck up a bit, if by and by our strength increases, we've vowed that we are going to quit perusing scientific pieces.

Always a Shortage. The people of the United States have about ten billions in savings. We feel sure why the stocking mills never have to stop. We can imagine what the stock market bath tub must be like.

Hardened. We are not surprised to learn that the Eskimos in the Arctic are used to a diet of blubber. They were never accustomed to a diet of blubber. They were never accustomed to a diet of blubber.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Are buffaloes all exterminated? 2. When ice cakes form in maple sap, or cider do they consist of pure water? 3. Where does a kingfisher build her nest, and what does she build it of?

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. How does a frog breathe under water when getting food? A diving bird cannot inhale under water, but it can and does exhale, letting the air stored in its lungs and hollow chambers in its bones. It thus exhales, the bird also makes diving easier, by changing the specific gravity of its body. Usually birds are not actually under water as long as appears, for they come to the surface and let just the bill and nostrils up to get a breath of air.

2. Where, and in what phase of development, do crickets spend the winter? The crickets spend the winter in galleries in the ground, which itself is covered with a thin layer of soil. They are in a dormant state, and do not appear to be. They are probably protected by some sort of acid which their bodies secrete, though this is not actually under water as long as appears, for they come to the surface and let just the bill and nostrils up to get a breath of air.

3. Do animals keep the same mate year after year? Do birds? A few of the higher animals are monogamous, but by far the greater number are polygamous or promiscuous. There is no mating pair in the great bovine tribe, and none among the rodents, that we know of. The cat family, or felines, many birds probably do mate for life—a similar question was answered recently.

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