

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 232 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. (By Mail.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00. Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$1.50.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SHIPPING.

The shipping board seems not to have got down to the fundamentals of its problem in the matter of ships. It does not seem to be free from the illusion that they are worth what they cost in war time, not as parts of an American merchant marine, but as the means of carrying goods to and from the coast.

Some articles have not learned as well as the producers. The money still rolls in. It ought to be scant cause for satisfaction that it is only their pictures, their make-believe, that is being sold to them in their way.

When the letter today from the wounded admirer of Mr. Gardner leaves us unshaken. We are accused of insulting this hero of the good sports squad by calling him a common thief when he is an amateur.

There is no doubt that the next step in the plan of the shipping board is to broaden the net of the lobbyists of the shipping combine, it will charter most of the ships, and the best of them, to the few ports favored by the combine, and will give other ports a higher cost of operation.

When the letter today from the wounded admirer of Mr. Gardner leaves us unshaken. We are accused of insulting this hero of the good sports squad by calling him a common thief when he is an amateur.

no longer can trust to instinct in their dining, but must rely on the refined products furnished them. It is now well known that improper diet is as provocative of woe among the well-to-do as it is among the poor, and as destructive of efficiency as pellagra in the section where it happens to prevail most virulently.

UNMAKE THE SHAMEFUL BARGAIN.

The correspondence of Walter H. Page as ambassador to London in regard to the Panama canal tolls and Mexican questions has confirmed the belief expressed at the time that the price of exemption for the canal was the price which Mr. Wilson paid for freedom from British interference with his Mexican policy.

It may be hoped that the criminal charge placed against the comedian Arbuckle will be a sobering influence upon the motion picture industry in California. It is not to be doubted that there are within the colony prominent actors who are home-loving, faithful, sober and industrious.

It is not surprising that the character of its film entertainers. To be amused or enthralled is sufficient, it is done not so much for its own sake, as for the sake of the money that it brings in.

It is not surprising that the character of its film entertainers. To be amused or enthralled is sufficient, it is done not so much for its own sake, as for the sake of the money that it brings in.

It is not surprising that the character of its film entertainers. To be amused or enthralled is sufficient, it is done not so much for its own sake, as for the sake of the money that it brings in.

It is not surprising that the character of its film entertainers. To be amused or enthralled is sufficient, it is done not so much for its own sake, as for the sake of the money that it brings in.

It is not surprising that the character of its film entertainers. To be amused or enthralled is sufficient, it is done not so much for its own sake, as for the sake of the money that it brings in.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS. Nation's Waste Provides Fortunes for Salvage Men. On what wasteful Americans throw away 50,000 junk collectors last year salvaged nearly two million dollars worth of material, says the Waste Trade Journal published in New York.

By thorough comparison and by many parallel quotations from the two books, the correspondent proves that these contradictory stories of the origin of the Protocols are false and that they are a plagiarized version of the Dialogues. The work was done so hastily and carelessly and with so little fear of exposure that entire paragraphs are only slightly paraphrased, that phrases and illustrations, including figures, are copied verbatim and historical allusions are adopted with little change.

The motive of the plagiarist is indicated by the first use made of it and by the dates of its publication. The earliest edition seems to have been published in 1902 as an appendix to a religious work of Nilius and to have been used to disgrace Philippe, a French hypnotist, from favor with the czar and carina by creating the impression that he was a Jew.

What did we gain by it? Freedom to wait watchfully while hundreds of Americans and a few Britons were murdered in Mexico. Assurance that when a British subject was murdered, Britain would not intervene, as had been its custom in other barbarous countries when its subjects were murdered.

History records few more monstrous crimes of the kind than this forgery and plagiarism. It was a direct incitement to the awful pogroms of 1904 with which the revolution ended. It helped to provoke the pogroms in which thousands of Jews were massacred in the Ukraine in 1919, and it intensified the fury with which they were avenged by Jewish bolshevik commissars.

The attorney-general of Missouri says that people would never drink moonshine if they knew the filthy conditions under which it is made. The man who can drink the average moonshine after tasting it isn't apt to care much about the conditions under which it is made.

Seattle business men in a body are this week dropping into territory east of the Cascades that might be said to belong to Portland, but this city is at once reflected in freight rates for Seattle is good for the whole region.

The hearing on the protest by the three railroads against the bus line between Seattle and Portland will establish a precedent if the department of public works of Washington possesses backbone.

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folk at the Hotels. "Dallas is the prairie center of the world," declared Herman Hawkins of the Polk county metropolis yesterday.

Mike and Joe Stankavitch had a peculiar experience while returning from Rogers river late one night, according to the Port Orford Tribune. While coasting down the mountain between Brush and Hubbards creeks at about 11 o'clock a large panther sprang out of the darkness and landed on the hood of the automobile.

There may be something in the old saw about killing two birds with one stone, but it remained for H. G. Cave of Marysville, Cal., to demonstrate that it is possible to slay a brace with a single golf ball.

While automobiles are cutting more and more into the business of the railways by competing for short-haul freight and lessening the movement of passengers, there is a compensating aspect, finds the Ottawa Journal. It is obvious, for example, that a considerable volume of traffic is brought to the railways in motor trucks operating in rural districts which could not be reached by horse and freight.

The Detroit Times tells of a fastidious diner who dropped into a restaurant for lunch. He was a tough, ill-smelling fellow, but he thought he could manage to get down a cup of coffee and a doughnut, so he ordered them. The waitress brought his coffee in a thick, heavy cup.

Little Beau Peep? Just Little Beau Peep! Her make-up is much, her clothes are few. She hides her ears, but her back is bare. Her knees are cold, but she doesn't care. Her waist is transparent, but please don't stare. Just Little Beau Peep? Just Little Beau Peep! —Cartoons Magazine.

The span of the bridge at Chester, Pa., that gave way and drowned many Saturday had been three times condemned. People in many places are beginning to question the opinions lightly until disaster follows.

Probably the next great immigration will be into South America, following the latitudes complementary to the settlement of the northern half of the continent.

ADMIRER'S FEELINGS ARE HURT. We Are Chided for Condemning Sneak Thief, Train Robber, Wife-Deserter. PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—The editor of the Sept. 9, in the Oregonian regarding Roy Gardner seems to have been written by a regular proponent of the "give the devil his due" theory. I would like to know why one will write articles of such vindictive type, of even a bandit. The accusations hurled at Roy Gardner are so long a way from being entirely fair.

There is an old saying that is often quoted that might be considered by the editor, "Give the devil his due." Whatever Roy Gardner may be, he is no common thief. Neither is there any comparison in his case and Grover Cleveland Herdolph's case. Any one may consult Webster for a definition of common, and if they can apply any of their definitions to any of Gardner's exploits, then I will apologize for this interruption.

One may call him an audacious thief or a spectacular thief, or even a bandit, but it is an insult even to Gardner to call him a common thief. And the cartoon in the Oregonian is an insult to the editor, and also to the admirer Gardner's fairness in outwitting his captors and pursuers. Because one is thrilled and elated at Gardner's escape, it does not follow that one condones the crime that he commits. It is his cold-headedness and resourcefulness that people admire.

Frank H. Bartholomew, formerly connected with Portland newspapers and now manager of the southern California bureau of the United Press, was in Portland visiting with friends yesterday. Mr. Bartholomew makes his headquarters in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

Congressman A. J. Sabath, accompanied by his brothers, Henry and M. J. Sabath, a prominent in democratic politics in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

"Train up a hired girl in the way she should go, and the first thing you know she's gone," is the motto that is followed by the "hired girl" who left her last week and they came to this city and registered at the Portland. The prime reason for their trip here was to secure a new job. They held open house in their rooms and interviewed a score of women who sought the position.

Learning that her husband was about to acquire the position of surveyor-general of Oregon, Mrs. W. E. Buell of Seattle, engineer in charge of the construction of the new dam at Oregan, spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland. He registered at the Imperial.

Arthur Hendershot, who conducts a sporting goods store in Eugene, drove down yesterday to Portland and registered at the Imperial.

MONTH RECALLS ITALIAN POET. 60th Anniversary of Dante's Death Inspires Laudation of Works. UNIVERSITY PARK, Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—The month of September, 1921, brings before our minds the 60th anniversary of the death of Dante, and the great work done by the poet, who ranks with Homer and Shakespeare.

If Dante is but little read, even by scholars, then our misfortune faces us. "Inferno," "Purgatorio" and "Paradiso" are the three divisions of the soul from darkness into light. We do well to read "Inferno" at sundown, "Purgatorio" at sunrise and "Paradiso" at high noon. Poetry is the best of all things, and it is the pure air blows upon transgression, and in "Paradiso" the trumpets of triumph are sounded. The poems are the most interesting of cantos, which are like each other in length, and which hold together like a cathedral, and the finest of poetry is the best of all things.

What Gardner has done he has accomplished unaided and alone, and without any money. He has saved thousands of dollars to aid him and no doubt it aided him well to have them. He has been penniless. The officers would have been allowed to cross the Atlantic, and it is doubtful if he would have been allowed to remain in Germany had he been short of money.

Which does the Oregonian consider the greatest menace to society, Roy Gardner or the Portland newspapers and now manager of the southern California bureau of the United Press, was in Portland visiting with friends yesterday. Mr. Bartholomew makes his headquarters in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

Which does the Oregonian consider the greatest menace to society, Roy Gardner or the Portland newspapers and now manager of the southern California bureau of the United Press, was in Portland visiting with friends yesterday. Mr. Bartholomew makes his headquarters in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

Which does the Oregonian consider the greatest menace to society, Roy Gardner or the Portland newspapers and now manager of the southern California bureau of the United Press, was in Portland visiting with friends yesterday. Mr. Bartholomew makes his headquarters in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

Which does the Oregonian consider the greatest menace to society, Roy Gardner or the Portland newspapers and now manager of the southern California bureau of the United Press, was in Portland visiting with friends yesterday. Mr. Bartholomew makes his headquarters in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

Which does the Oregonian consider the greatest menace to society, Roy Gardner or the Portland newspapers and now manager of the southern California bureau of the United Press, was in Portland visiting with friends yesterday. Mr. Bartholomew makes his headquarters in Los Angeles, declared that Portland has the edge on the California city as a place to live. The Portland man became connected with the United Press as first manager of the local bureau of that news service. He was later promoted to the position which he now holds.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. BABY, BYE. Baby, bye. Here's a fly. Fairly smeared with bacilli. Which he will eat up you. "Round him spill." Making babies ill. Germs of cold, germs of "flu" He'll scatter over you. Small he is. But, see what! What the brute can do!

Baby, bye. Here's a fly. Crafty hearted, slick and sly. He'll eat up your chin. Reckless of your health. Lest you quake When you wake With a tummy ache.

Baby, bye. Here's a fly. See his cold, malignant eye. He'll eat up your chin. Reckless of your health. Lest you quake When you wake With a tummy ache.

Easy Satisfied. The curious thing about congressmen is that they never ask to have their terms shortened for good behavior.

Impossible. What a fine thing it would be if we could build a battleship so quickly that it wouldn't be out of date by the time it is ready for launching.

Rare, However. Now and then we hear of an important public office that hasn't at some time or other been held by William H. Tatt. (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club. Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Do snakes have eyelids? 2. Why do some animals have bushy tails and others skinny ones? 3. What are the laying locations, kinds of nests, and color and size of eggs of the blackbird, American crow, the mountain bluebird, and the wild mallard duck? Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Do birds ever hibernates? No, though in some years even students believed swallows did, burying themselves in mud. Birds do not store food (except as where woodpeckers and Jays may hide acorns in holes of bark), and having exceptionally rapid digestion, must continually find new food. Where food is ample they make several courses. In winter a cardinal was seen to kill a winter N. Y. wren, taken to food supplied by bird-protecting citizens.

How do you know? It is spread by birds that feed on its berries, and afterward wipe their beaks on bark, leaving a seed or two. The bird's droppings and thrusts its foot down into the bark, reaching through it to the wood. It can then suck some of the tree's juices. But the bird's droppings and thrusts its foot down into the bark, reaching through it to the wood. It can then suck some of the tree's juices. But the bird's droppings and thrusts its foot down into the bark, reaching through it to the wood. It can then suck some of the tree's juices.

Not always. Trees over a spot where a bear has been seen to drink offer a natural lurking place. A perch on overhanging rock is frequent. Springing from a height increases the distance of the fall of the prey, and gives the puma a chance to grab and jerk back the victim's head, to break the neck. Small prey can be sprung at a level.

In Other Days. Fifty Years Ago. From the Oregonian of September 12, 1871. The street commissioner is keeping three or four men at Mountain park to fight the forest fire and keep it from entering the park.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From the Oregonian of September 12, 1896. The most interesting cricket matches will be played this afternoon at Multnomah field by the All-Oregon eleven cricket picked team.

Another Mysterious Disappearance. PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me what has become of Hubbard, the young Seattle inventor, and his invention.

Whole Pacific Northwest Benefited. Graham Outlook. Nor will Portland and Oregon alone profit by this exposition, but the whole Pacific northwest will feel the benefits which will result. Oregon has been first in showing her loyalty and support of the government on these hard times, and she is now imbued with the thought that by giving co-operation in this great project a real service will be given to the state.

Co-operation Height of Wisdom. Woodburn Independent. Now that Portland has decided upon having an exposition in 1922 it would be poor policy in any Oregonian or any of the press to knock the project. It would be the height of wisdom for those having charge of the arrangement to select the site at once, so as to allow certain sections to get their arrier and to allow any speculation of graft.

Old Wheels Will Bust Again. La Grande Observer. It sounds really funny to hear Portland shouting so loud about the 1925 exposition, and everything else quiet. But things will not always be this quiet and by 1925 the old wheels will be buzzing again, so go to it, Portland, and we'll all be glad.