

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK... Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 133 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

C. A. MORRIS, Manager. H. B. PIPER, Editor.

The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press... Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 133 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance... Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$5.00... Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$3.00...

How to Reach the Postoffice... Order, please, for personal check on your bank... Postage stamps, coin or currency, not at owner's risk.

Eastern Business Office—Verre & Conklin... 300 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. Verre & Conklin, Inc., 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE FARMERS' SANE PROGRAMME... Any idea that the acute distress from which American farmers suffer would drive them to demand relief through radical, socialist or internal measures is extinguished by the course of the national agricultural conference.

THE COLLEGES AND ATHLETICS... The discussion of the proper place of inter-institutional athletics in college life, which has been provoked by Dr. Lowell's report to the Harvard overseers, has developed the expected difference of opinion as to whether the game should be abolished or regulated.

WHY SHOULDN'T WOMAN WORK?... That woman could fill as well as that man... The woman could fill as well as that man... The woman could fill as well as that man.

THE HEARSTIAN CRY OF WOE... To the mind of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer there is no prospect of good will among men, at least none can ever come out of the Washington conference, and the "food men and women" composing church gatherings which endorse the conference are helping a cause which is a brazen defiance of the whole Christian teaching.

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Those Who Come and Go

John Hammerly, famed throughout the Pacific northwest as a woodsman and big game hunter, was in Portland as the guest of his brother, Deputy District Attorney Hammarly, and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Horton Bessman, who used to live in the town, Gold Hill. "I spent last winter and part of this," said Mr. Hammerly, "50 miles out from Elsie, Crater Lake, and the country I saw was exciting. Just located 'em and treed 'em and killed 'em. That was on the Selway fork of the Clearwater. I use cross-bow and bow, and have found them much more reliable than Alredales, Ted, Matt and Joe—three of the best hounds anywhere. There's lots of bear back there, and a few of the big fellows—grizzlies. We got my number of brown and black bears for one of the others, as they're pretty scarce and mighty wise. But the fishing is mighty good. The sort of fish they have on the Clearwater beats anything I ever tackled. Not for size, mind you, but for average trout. The rivers are alive with 'em, and they run from a pound to three or four pounds early in the season. They're only trout, but such as we have here. There's a big run of Rocky mountain whitefish, too. Why don't you try 'em? They're the best I ever had. During his visit to Portland, Mr. Hammerly has made a trip to Newberg, where another brother, Tom, formerly of the detective bureau, is a rancher.

Portland, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor.)—The answers to my letter on dancing in the high schools have both amused and interested me, especially the idea one has that I am fictitious. I am not; it seems to me that I am as normal and as much alive as any of my friends. That is why I cannot stand to hear the charges against high school students in general. I have an honest opinion of things as I saw them and as many others have seen them. I realize fully that I am not a woman of older years and that many will not credit me with the public character of a reporter. In fact that many are willing to think me disrespectful to my elders, but my statements are based on fact. It seems to me that that should be considered.

A reader asserts that the reason I have not on the dance floor is because of evil is possibly because I was not looking for it. This may be true and I admit, logical—people always find what they are looking for. I have not found it, but I have reflected on the point. There can be and is, most likely, a boy of evil in everything, but because some of us blame the downfall on the dance, are we all to be deprived of this pleasure? Why deprive good children of dancing because of the misdeeds of a minority? The charges the ministers made have been extremely slanderous. They have reflected on the character of every single high school boy and girl. I believe we have a right to defend our children. I have not brought up before the public an inexcusable—and they have proved themselves so.

Why don't they back up their statements? They will most likely deny it, but I have seen the delinquencies of a few, but is that just proof? No, a hundred times no.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague.

PLAYING SAFE. We have what we require. And with it we make shift. We ask not for desire. A million-dollar gift. A fortune so colossal. Might lead us far astray—With idleness and waste. To waste our life away. And yet, should some one hand us this large amount of cash With idleness and waste. And take it like a flash.

We trust that you'll believe us. When firmly we declare That it would sorely grieve us. To be a millionaire. The simple truth will utter. When we aver that health—Plus clothes and bread and butter—Are more to us than wealth. Yet avidly we'd seize on The wealth that we disdain. For a sufficient reason. Which we shall now explain.

For, if we stood up proudly. Our features hard and cold. And blushed as proudly. "Take back your tainted gold! We are as fate has made us. We're poor, but we're content. And nothing can persuade us. To take a single cent! If all attempts to budge us. Prove vain, and in vain. A jury would adjudge us. Quite hopelessly insane!

His One Chance. There seems to be nothing left for De Valera but to come over here and sign on as an understudy for Tom Watson.

Prudent. Bill Hayward apparently does not intend to come home to serve out that sentence which has expired.

There'll Soon Be a Senatorial Election. We wonder if Mr. Bryan has acquired a legal residence in Florida yet.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 28, 1897. Salem—John Mitchell is making a last-ditch fight. The belief is prevalent that he is defeated. One of Mitchell's leaders today endeavored to have a conference with Jonathan Bourne.

Plloating Ice has blockaded Cascade Locks so that cannot be operated. Reports are that they will be in operation in short time.

Among those who are being mentioned for school director are W. D. French, R. D. Inman, J. D. Lee and George H. Hill.

Judge McDevitt yesterday fined a wife-beater \$10 in the justice court.

Way to Wheatland. PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to know where Wheatland is and how to get there.

Wheatland is on the west side of the Willamette river about 13 miles below Salem. It can be reached by four-hire cars from Dayton, McMinnville or Amity, which are on the Southern Pacific electric or by four-hire cars from Salem. It is about two miles off the main McMinnville highway, being due east of Hopewell.

List of West Coast Ships. DEER ISLAND, Or., Jan. 25.—(To the Editor.)—It would be possible to secure a list of all the vessels registered from the west coast ports?

A list of vessels owned on the United States Pacific coast is published yearly by the Pireman's Fund insurance company and a copy may be obtained free of charge from any of the agents. The Portland office is in the Board of Trade building.

Was Roy Gardner Haunted by an Evil Spirit? Now that he is behind bars again, the spectacular bandit and jail-breaker asserts that for years he has been dominated by evil "controls" from beyond the border, and that these have counseled and urged him to his deeds. "Spiritism may be a bandit," calmly contends the penitent Roy, Sir Oliver Lodge and other eminent believers in the material afterworld. In the Sunday issue, with illustrations, is the narrative of this latest sensationalism of the Gardner character, which seems many phased and always capable of evolving the unexpected.

Last Stronghold of Slavery.—With tomorrow's issue of the big Sunday paper begins a tremendous exposure of chattel slavery in the harem of Turkey. By bribery and intrigue this daring writer gained entrance to many harems and brought thence such stories as stir us to hatred of an evil—an evil that lingers in backward and degenerate Turkey. Chapter by chapter this serial will lay bare the infamy of a custom that civilization should abolish. Follow it to the first.

Pig in the Poke.—Here's another exceptional short story, one of the many that the Sunday editor procured for original publication in The Oregonian. Written by Ethel Storm, it treats of the troubles of Angelina, who took everybody's woe for her own—and then calamity of calamities, was consoling a man who had no troubles at all! One imagines that a gifted storyteller, with such a situation, could contrive pleasure and laughter and interest for any reader. And this Miss Storm has done most adroitly. Page 7, magazine section.

World Owe Health to Oregon.—When we think of the vast store of drugs and remedies that equip a pharmacist's shop, we unconsciously yield tribute to far lands as the source of this mysterious supply. DeWitt Harry, with a flair for advancing the hidden commonplace, tells in the Sunday issue the story of Oregon's medicinal contributions to the authentic account of an industry that seeks its material in the forests of our own state, where nature grows remedies on her own account. Illustrated.

Spanish Spark That Started Beauty War.—The English are confident, as a people, that no other land attains such feminine beauty, such classic perfection of maidenhood, as their own. Dancing into London came the mysterious girl from Seville, to be acclaimed by many "the world's most beautiful woman." Why are Britain's prettiest daughters thus thrust aside? The English want to know, and so it is that beauty war is on because of Trin's dark eyes, red lips and smoothly rounded cheeks. Illustrated, in the Sunday magazine.

Indian Boy Who Became Senate Leader.—Oliver Optic himself, when feeling entirely in the mood, could have dreamed no dream quite as remarkable as this story of fact—the rise of Charles Curtis, a national war hero on an Indian reservation, to eminence in the upper house of congress. William Atherton DuPuy, whose interviews with American statesmen have appeared for some months in the Sunday issue, writes most interestingly of Senator Curtis. Illustrated.

All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN Just Five Cents

SCHOOLGIRL ANSWERS COMMENT

Washington High Student Writes Again and Reveals Identity.

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Those Who Come and Go

John Hammerly, famed throughout the Pacific northwest as a woodsman and big game hunter, was in Portland as the guest of his brother, Deputy District Attorney Hammarly, and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Horton Bessman, who used to live in the town, Gold Hill. "I spent last winter and part of this," said Mr. Hammerly, "50 miles out from Elsie, Crater Lake, and the country I saw was exciting. Just located 'em and treed 'em and killed 'em. That was on the Selway fork of the Clearwater. I use cross-bow and bow, and have found them much more reliable than Alredales, Ted, Matt and Joe—three of the best hounds anywhere. There's lots of bear back there, and a few of the big fellows—grizzlies. We got my number of brown and black bears for one of the others, as they're pretty scarce and mighty wise. But the fishing is mighty good. The sort of fish they have on the Clearwater beats anything I ever tackled. Not for size, mind you, but for average trout. The rivers are alive with 'em, and they run from a pound to three or four pounds early in the season. They're only trout, but such as we have here. There's a big run of Rocky mountain whitefish, too. Why don't you try 'em? They're the best I ever had. During his visit to Portland, Mr. Hammerly has made a trip to Newberg, where another brother, Tom, formerly of the detective bureau, is a rancher.

Portland, Jan. 27.—(To the Editor.)—The answers to my letter on dancing in the high schools have both amused and interested me, especially the idea one has that I am fictitious. I am not; it seems to me that I am as normal and as much alive as any of my friends. That is why I cannot stand to hear the charges against high school students in general. I have an honest opinion of things as I saw them and as many others have seen them. I realize fully that I am not a woman of older years and that many will not credit me with the public character of a reporter. In fact that many are willing to think me disrespectful to my elders, but my statements are based on fact. It seems to me that that should be considered.

A reader asserts that the reason I have not on the dance floor is because of evil is possibly because I was not looking for it. This may be true and I admit, logical—people always find what they are looking for. I have not found it, but I have reflected on the point. There can be and is, most likely, a boy of evil in everything, but because some of us blame the downfall on the dance, are we all to be deprived of this pleasure? Why deprive good children of dancing because of the misdeeds of a minority? The charges the ministers made have been extremely slanderous. They have reflected on the character of every single high school boy and girl. I believe we have a right to defend our children. I have not brought up before the public an inexcusable—and they have proved themselves so.

Why don't they back up their statements? They will most likely deny it, but I have seen the delinquencies of a few, but is that just proof? No, a hundred times no.

A short time ago there was a most disgusting story in the newspaper regarding the escapades of a certain individual. I have not read it, but I immediately condemn the ministers as a whole because of the crime committed. I have not read it, but I immediately condemn the ministers as a whole because of the crime committed. I have not read it, but I immediately condemn the ministers as a whole because