

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 State Street, Portland, Oregon.

The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press... Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 State Street, Portland, Oregon.

Subscription Rates—In Advance. Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$10.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$6.00.

Postage Rates—1st class, 1 cent; 2nd class, 2 cents; 3rd class, 3 cents. Foreign postage extra.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES. There is no cause for wonder that women are divided over the proposal of some of them, particularly a faction known as the National Woman's party.

There is no cause for wonder that women are divided over the proposal of some of them, particularly a faction known as the National Woman's party. This is a matter of fact, and it is not surprising that it should be so.

A FENIGUS COMBINATION. Some idea of the conditions that would prevail if railroads were permitted to own or control foreign-owned steamship lines, as proposed in the subsidy bill of the shipping board, may be formed from the provisions of one of the contracts which have been annulled by the interstate commerce commission, effective July 1.

Quite recent history indicates what would be the outcome. As the railroads drove traffic from the rivers and the once railroad-owned Pacific mail steamers drove rival shipping lines from the inter-coastal route via Panama, so would the railroad-owned steamship lines drive all other American lines from trans-oceanic routes, and the protection of the shipper would be foreign lines.

deterred by tradition, and also by the penalty of ridicule, from availing themselves of a privilege which the law accords them. "Heart balm" is but an abstraction and a theory, so far as men are concerned; it is questionable, nevertheless, whether a constitutional amendment such as has been suggested would not result in a change in sentiment in this respect, which would be reflected in verdicts for which no man now dares to hope.

The right of a woman to retain her maiden name after marriage is probably not seriously contended for, and many women are unwilling to be regarded as worth fighting for in any event. Should demand for it attain sufficient proportions, it could be conferred by statute, without a constitutional amendment.

There is, as a matter of fact, a marked tendency among women to deprecate any movement calculated to break a line of cleavage based on sex. That both men and women should be chosen for public service, not because they are men or women but because they are the persons best qualified for the job is conceded to be sound policy.

SOME NUTS TO CRACK. Foreign trade reports for February show that our so-called favorable balance of trade is shrinking toward the vanishing point. Our exports are decreasing and our imports are increasing.

There is further significance in the fact that Great Britain in February had cut her exports of imports to only \$60,000,000, the total being, exports \$6,500,000, imports \$9,360,000, though before the war the excess of imports was about 10,000,000 pounds.

That these who have our country read The Oregonian during the lifetime of this newspaper have been rather fully informed concerning the history of the northwest country is a fact again impressed on us by the "Memoranda of Files of The Oregonian, 1820-1910," prepared by Leslie M. Scott, as an incident in the compilation and annotation of the historical works of the late faith editor of The Oregonian.

The American people have already bought and paid dearly for their experience of railroad control of shipping. They have learned that safety lies only in keeping the means of transportation entirely independent of each other, every railroad exchanging traffic on equal terms with all steamship lines running to its own terminals, and every steamship line doing likewise with all connecting railroads.

excuse to cover the real cause. It is hardly in line with the experience of dealers in other lines, which provoked a British critic of our institutions the other day to observe that "understanding as the principle of prohibition was in his estimation, he believed that the women of the United States who were enjoying a larger share of their husbands' pay would be likely to permit it to be repealed, or even modified. Nor for that matter does there seem to be any drying up of the spirit of male generosity observable in the female lists that are on hand, which now seem as an epic, is set down in the commonplace but graphic detail of a current event.

THE LOST IDEAL. There is an important truth in the letter from Mr. Davey published in The Oregonian, the other day, in which he charges convention system and direct primary with a common handicap—the lethargy of the people.

There is a serious consequence of this lethargy do not, however, grow only from the nonparticipation of so many good citizens in party caucus or party primary. In the latter, there were few towns and no cities in Oregon in the beginning of the period to which the memoranda relate, therefore the whole history of urban growth is to be found in the early years of the republic.

There is a serious consequence of this lethargy do not, however, grow only from the nonparticipation of so many good citizens in party caucus or party primary. In the latter, there were few towns and no cities in Oregon in the beginning of the period to which the memoranda relate, therefore the whole history of urban growth is to be found in the early years of the republic.

Teaching farming by motion picture is to be staged in Clackamas. Every farmer with a household of boys should attend with them. If they see just one wrinkle that will lighten their labor or make it more productive, they will be repaid.

One rather hates to hear of a deer being captured while struggling to swim a wide river, to be confined for the rest of its life. The animal belongs in the wilds until taken by the sportsman in the customary way.

A horse thief in Klamath was convicted in four minutes, but an auto thief can hang fire a year anywhere.

all intents and purposes, therefore, the history of Oregon has been that of The Oregonian.

The first volume of the newspaper reflects the hopes and the aspirations of an American community then only beginning to realize its latent power. The population was small—it was less than 10,000 in 1849. Nearly the whole of the metropolitan area of immigration which flowed across the continent after the social outlook of a nation has occurred since The Oregonian was founded, and the tale of the coming of the pioneers, which now seem as an epic, is set down in the commonplace but graphic detail of a current event.

With the recent rise to popularity of the teazel, along with many other things, has come a new craze for a plant that at one time was of great value, but that of late years was a waste growth. No modern home is considered complete unless there is a bowl of dried weeds on display.

The apple blossoms will be late in appearing this year, in the Mosier district according to C. A. Macrum, apple grower, who says that the weather conditions have been such this winter, explains Dr. Macrum, that the blossoms will not be on display until the middle of May.

There's an old bachelor who lives on Alsworth avenue who has a fine-working, big heart. The domestic affairs of his household are under the strict care of a widow with two young children. The pride of her little girl's heart was a big white kitten and the child was nearly overcome when it strayed away a few days ago.

There is no market for lungwort. It is no longer credited with therapeutic properties, and its value and use has fallen into disuse.

The Listening Post.

By DeWitt Harry. Low Wallace came breezing into the office. He's not the one that wrote "Ben Hur." As low entered he sang, with appropriate gesture:

Low Wallace came breezing into the office. He's not the one that wrote "Ben Hur." As low entered he sang, with appropriate gesture: "Three blind mice, see how they run, one how they run, one out off his fall with a carving knife, did you ever see such a sight in your life, as three blind mice?"

With the recent rise to popularity of the teazel, along with many other things, has come a new craze for a plant that at one time was of great value, but that of late years was a waste growth. No modern home is considered complete unless there is a bowl of dried weeds on display.

The apple blossoms will be late in appearing this year, in the Mosier district according to C. A. Macrum, apple grower, who says that the weather conditions have been such this winter, explains Dr. Macrum, that the blossoms will not be on display until the middle of May.

There's an old bachelor who lives on Alsworth avenue who has a fine-working, big heart. The domestic affairs of his household are under the strict care of a widow with two young children. The pride of her little girl's heart was a big white kitten and the child was nearly overcome when it strayed away a few days ago.

There is no market for lungwort. It is no longer credited with therapeutic properties, and its value and use has fallen into disuse.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels. "More than \$4,000,000 was sent east last year for hogs which should have been raised in this territory," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who passed through Portland yesterday.

More than \$4,000,000 was sent east last year for hogs which should have been raised in this territory," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who passed through Portland yesterday.

More than \$4,000,000 was sent east last year for hogs which should have been raised in this territory," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who passed through Portland yesterday.

More than \$4,000,000 was sent east last year for hogs which should have been raised in this territory," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who passed through Portland yesterday.

More than \$4,000,000 was sent east last year for hogs which should have been raised in this territory," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who passed through Portland yesterday.

More than \$4,000,000 was sent east last year for hogs which should have been raised in this territory," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, who passed through Portland yesterday.

Burrongs Nature Club.

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do crabs hibernates? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill birds?

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do crabs hibernates? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill birds? 3. Are all young birds fed with insects?

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do crabs hibernates? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill birds? 3. Are all young birds fed with insects? 4. Do plovers drop their cones every year?

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do crabs hibernates? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill birds? 3. Are all young birds fed with insects? 4. Do plovers drop their cones every year? 5. Not all kinds do. The prickly-cone pine of the California coast region, plus many cats, holds cones many years, as much as 15 or more; in fact, sometimes during the whole life of the tree.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do crabs hibernates? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill birds? 3. Are all young birds fed with insects? 4. Do plovers drop their cones every year? 5. Not all kinds do. The prickly-cone pine of the California coast region, plus many cats, holds cones many years, as much as 15 or more; in fact, sometimes during the whole life of the tree.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. How do crabs hibernates? 2. Can cats be taught not to kill birds? 3. Are all young birds fed with insects? 4. Do plovers drop their cones every year? 5. Not all kinds do. The prickly-cone pine of the California coast region, plus many cats, holds cones many years, as much as 15 or more; in fact, sometimes during the whole life of the tree.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. It's rather comforting to read, when work grows long, and pay is small, that every dollar is a quarter.

It's rather comforting to read, when work grows long, and pay is small, that every dollar is a quarter. The dollar, but the fellow told me that it would buy the same sized steak.

It's rather comforting to read, when work grows long, and pay is small, that every dollar is a quarter. The dollar, but the fellow told me that it would buy the same sized steak. The thing is, the last three years he's sold me.

It's rather comforting to read, when work grows long, and pay is small, that every dollar is a quarter. The dollar, but the fellow told me that it would buy the same sized steak. The thing is, the last three years he's sold me. The income tax collector said (and looked the while extremely sour).

It's rather comforting to read, when work grows long, and pay is small, that every dollar is a quarter. The dollar, but the fellow told me that it would buy the same sized steak. The thing is, the last three years he's sold me. The income tax collector said (and looked the while extremely sour). About, up to date, he hadn't read the short story of a living diary in income tax receipts, proving either that the people are making less money or doing more dodging.

It's rather comforting to read, when work grows long, and pay is small, that every dollar is a quarter. The dollar, but the fellow told me that it would buy the same sized steak. The thing is, the last three years he's sold me. The income tax collector said (and looked the while extremely sour). About, up to date, he hadn't read the short story of a living diary in income tax receipts, proving either that the people are making less money or doing more dodging. Just a Point of View. We don't want to be invidious, but we hope Englishmen will get their idea of the spring turkey from the Lord Bryce rather than from the jazz bands now touring that tight little island.

Love.

By Grace E. Hall. Take this word upon the lips. Reverently, as one who slips From the sacramental bowl, With a hush upon the soul.

Take this word upon the lips. Reverently, as one who slips From the sacramental bowl, With a hush upon the soul.