

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. FITZCOCK. Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 125 South Street, Portland, Ore.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$10.00. Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$5.50.

prudent mind and he did not distort sex. The old 10-cent thrillers were innocuous by comparison with some of their successors that retail at \$2.50.

A CAMPAIGN TRIUMPH. Let us all be thankful for the wisdom of the lawmakers in putting the date of the primary and the spring taxing period so close together.

By close economy between now and May 19, the county of Multnomah may be able to go over the top with a surplus.

How to handle—send postage money order, express or personal check on your own bank. Give postoffice address in full.

WHAT THE FARMERS' BLOC WANTS. Denunciation of the farm bloc in congress would lead one who had read its record to suppose that it stood for radical legislation favoring the agricultural interest at the expense of other classes.

IS IT WORTH WHILE? A Detroit man is pictured in one of the home newspapers as fishing for a shark.

Time-saving devices multiply, notwithstanding which we don't seem to have any more leisure than our grandfathers had.

Credit reform is demanded in order that the farmer may have more money to finance the slow turn-over of his crops.

THE HOPES OF ZIONISM. The issuance of the British government's order in council for the organization of the government of Palestine, in furtherance of the promise made to the Jews.

There is nothing to justify alarm in any of these proposals. In fact, alarm is aroused by the fact that the elements of the program have come together in a bloc rather than by the program itself.

There has been an attempt to safeguard the principle of religious liberty, which is an even more difficult matter in the old world than in the new.

The creator of Nick Carter died with a conscience less burdened than that of many an author of the modern successor to the dime novel.

council has been deemed necessary to carry these plans into effect. Of twenty-five members of the council, twelve are elected by secondary electoral bodies or colleges chosen by the people.

More strongly adverse to the Ontario policy is the comparison of its results with those of regulated private enterprise in California.

Taxes are not eliminated. Those which would under private ownership be paid on power property, ultimately by the consumer, are simply transferred to taxpayers in general.

By paying its managers well and good in public utility business, the Ontario power commission set the example for other utilities.

Mr. Wells, who "keeps store" with weather, says officially there is a deficiency of five inches in rainfall just now.

A burglar overpowered by members of the public utility in Vancouver, B. C., had three sticks of dynamite. They took a big chance without knowing it.

Ontario Tests a Theory. Good material for study by Oregon advocates of public ownership of power-distributors is to be found in the report of W. S. Murray and Henry Flood Jr.

Replying to an inquiry a short time ago, the Sacramento Bee said the next world's fair will be held in Philadelphia in 1926.

When the Shriner's hospital for crippled children is erected on the Columbia highway at the edge of the city, every tourist will see something to tell about at home.

While England is pepping up on American jazz, a good many Americans are jazziing up on British Scotch.

Striking stevedores are becoming bolterous, to say the least. It is a free country for the man who wants work and can get it and do it.

Preserving scenery is not wholly a forestry service job. Some women do it with rag and puff.

EARLY TRIP TO HOT SPRINGS. One-Armed Dutchman Not First White Man at Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

WARRENTO, Or., April 27.—(To the Editor.)—In an article appearing in The Sunday Oregonian April 16 describing the mineral springs of Oregon, a pioneer called the one-armed Dutchman is given credit for the discovery of the hot springs on the Breitenbush.

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

Fairy Lore. Is Surpassed by The Sunday Oregonian's New Invisible Color Book.

Final Design for Roosevelt Statue. President Harding to attend ceremony to be held here during summer.

Intimate Incidents From Grant's Life. Story in tomorrow's paper gives anecdotes and stories of the life of the great leader as related to a friend by the late George H. Williams.

Another of Lady Asquith's Articles. The famous Englishwoman gives more of her impressions gained during her trip through this country.

In the Magazine. When Mixed Juries Are Locked Up. How the need of a new code of etiquette to supplement court-room procedure has grown out of "equal wrongs for women."

Does a Countess Mend Your Clothes? These are curious times for noblemen. One czar's favorite is now a public singer and a princess came as a stowaway.

Another Fiction Feature Hitherto Unpublished. "Sister Anne," by Henry Kitchell Webster, tells what happens sometimes when one sister tries to vamp another's husband.

Soldiers of War Prepare for Peace. Six thousand Oregon men injured or handicapped in army being fitted to cope with life.

Moonshiners Lured by Commercialism. Dollars and cents behind warfare in southern mountains—romance has waned.

Would Give Hearts But Keep Names. Brides prepare for nation-wide organization to reject prefix "Mrs."

"Spring in the Air". Another of those delightful series of Hill's cartoons "Among Us Mortals."

Other Features. New Bust of General Grant. Work is unveiled in the hall of fame for great Americans at New York university.

New Church Is Dedicated. Portland council of churches announces series of conferences. All the church news on the church page.

Lamp Is New Radio Receiving Source. New invention of army man told of in radio department, together with other wireless gossip and doings.

"Married Life of Helen and Warren". How a day of polite effusions over a country home leaves both exhausted.

Cactus Dahlias Are Popular. Tips of planting various kinds of dahlias given in the garden department of the Sunday paper.

Dope on the Games For the Baseball Fan. Box scores of all the big games, together with stories on the Pacific Coast league, in the sporting department.

Moving Pictures. Magnate says the cinema business is due for a revival. All the late gossip on the movies.

Many Other Features Are to Be Found. The Sunday Oregonian appeals to every member of the family and in that respect is pre-eminently the family paper. Its editorial page is turned to by the man of affairs on world topics. In addition society, women's clubs, the drama, building and real estate news, financial news, comics and variety.

All the News of All the World in The Sunday Oregonian. Just 5 Cents

Value of Indian Rupees. PORTLAND, April 28.—(To the Editor.)—I want to subscribe for a paper published in Bombay, India. The subscription price as published in the paper is as follows: Terms for the Examiner: Indian Post, Rs. 5. Foreign Post, Rs. 9. In advance. Back numbers here 3 Annas. Address: (Editor or Manager), Examiner, Press, Fort, Bombay. Can you translate this into our money? T. O.

Rupees are quoted at \$25.10 per 100. An anna is 1-16 of a rupee.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.

THE WIND. Wind, when thou blowest fierce and strong, Driving the sultry clouds along, My timid soul in terror cowers, Before the grandeur of thy powers. A-rushing by.