

Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. FITZCOCK... Published by The Oregonian Pub. Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance (By Mail)

Daily, Sunday included, one year... \$8.00... Daily, Sunday included, three months... \$2.50

How to Remit—Send postal note or money order, express or personal check, or cash.

Postage Rates—1 to 15 pages, cent; 16 to 25 pages, 1 cent; 26 to 35 pages, 1 cent; 36 to 45 pages, 1 cent

Eastern Business—New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Boston, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

MR. OLCOTT OR MR. PIERCE? The chief result of the late election contest in the courts was to establish definitely and finally the title of Mr. Olcott as the republican nominee for governor.

Field and forest are far too worthwhile to be marred by the wanton killing of deer. It is not always a deer, frequently it is a fellow sportsman, and by some tragic fate of the shot fired at hazard often finds his heart.

As many could mournfully testify there is such a physiological process of degeneration, loss of the standard and begin to retrogress. Aware of this, and applying his truth to the instance of Mrs. Crawford, she has been a woman of T. I. has entered Columbia university.

It appears that Mrs. Crawford, even at her advanced age, has to some extent lost her main employment with the maturing of her children and that she seeks a new purpose in life. Twilight for her is not to be a place of pious resignation and gloomy broodings, but of good faith and bright hopes.

Recognizing these things, as it has recognized for years, the Oregonian is yet obliged to declare that the official and legal result of a primary is certainly the recorded will of the party. The primary is the authorized and accepted method of party nomination.

It is greatly to be hoped, for the serenity of our educational institutions and for the good name of the nation, that the two young men arrested for drug smuggling in the east, and who explained their offenses by saying that they sought funds for a college education, are no more than freak instances of bad ethics.

There can be no doubt, as Mr. Dodson of the chamber of commerce suggests, that western Oregon has certain merits to commend it for motion picture production. Both east and west of the Cascade range is a diversity of scenery applicable to scenes with typically western settings.

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To assume that these unquestioned resources will some day be discovered by producers and that the public will be treated to new settings in its screen drama. Yet Oregon would have the right to expect certain assurances if, on the other hand, it were asked for guarantees. We should be unable to muster much enthusiasm over the prospect of acquiring a "second Harlow" unless the same company would have the right to expect a new Harlow and a moral spirit, such as the motion pictures everywhere must ultimately absorb if they are to retain public interest and confidence.

What a singularly happy conclusion it would be if, at the end of the deer hunting season now opening, we could record that sportsmen had not once targeted their rifles on any save legitimate and unobjectionable game. Continued sad experience has taught us that each recurring autumn we must expect painful mishaps and actual tragedies. An enforced study of circumstances has compelled the opinion that all, or nearly all, of these are the result of gross carelessness. If carelessness were eliminated the tally of hunting fatalities would instantly decline to the minimum.

Chief Deputy Brown, in his timely warning to hunters, reiterates the simple rules that prevent the marring of a vacation and the taking of human life. The first of these for the deer hunter is never to shoot until he has seen the horns. A shot in the thick, though stealthy, is not always a deer. Frequently it is a fellow sportsman, and by some tragic fate of the shot fired at hazard often finds his heart.

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ment threatening to reach its maximum at the precise season when crops are moving in the largest volume, such control may be necessary as a temporary expedient, but its temporary character should be emphasized by prompt return to normal methods as soon as the emergency passes. The recent experience of the war has taught us the waste with which government intervention in business extends and tends to become permanent, its cost and waste, and its vain attempt to obstruct the working of economic law. The question may reasonably be asked: If the government should deal in coal, why not in oil, gas, line, even wood? Scarcity of coal raises its price and stimulates demand for other fuels, creating danger of profiteering in them also.

There should be no sympathy, on the educational score, for the youthful culprits, detected in a most despicable commerce, who offer that excuse to the authorities. Even though their necessity was real it does not in any measure condone the illegal act. First, because it should not be done, and secondly, because there were honorable ways open to them. The suspicion arises that the plea they make is fundamentally insincere, and that they are types which yield to temptation. Every citizen shares the responsibility. One cannot but conjecture what such worthless as these would do with a college education, once they possessed it. It seems logical to predict that they would not employ it to the advantage of society.

PRESIDENT HARDING ON STRIKES. President Harding's address to congress on the coal and railroad strikes displays full appreciation of the gravity of the situation that they have produced. He takes the only sound position in his proposals for remedies, that the rights of the public should be the first consideration, and can be maintained without impairing the rights of those persons who are engaged in the transportation and coal industry. He says that the coal industry is a large proportion of these people earn a bare subsistence. The president's address to congress on the coal and railroad strikes displays full appreciation of the gravity of the situation that they have produced.

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Those Who Come and Go

Tales of Folks at the Hotels. Officials of the Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial exposition are intensely interested in the development of plans for the Portland Sesqui-centennial exposition. The Philadelphia exposition is a visitor here.

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More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. How wantonly our statesmen spend the people's utmost best; How little do they apprehend What income taxes mean!

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Beauty Without the Beast

Three more pages of pictures of Oregon's most charming girls, entered in The Oregonian's beauty contest, will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Summer Days Are Vacation Days. The Sunday Oregonian devotes departments to news of the beaches, the mountains and resorts.

For the Auto Fan. New Oregon coast highway is scenic, says illustrated article by John W. Kelly, who has just visited that district.

IN THE MAGAZINE. How Society Plays Circus. It is a thrill for a Rockefeller to wait on a table or a Vanderbilt to walk on stilts.

Is Portland Man Missing Marquis? Interesting article by DeWitt Harry deals with man who claims to be nobleman who married Eskimo.

"The Purple Lady" by Georgia Pangborn. The story of two little children and some paper dolls, and afterwards those same children grown up.

Sculptress Studies Art on Horseback. From breaking horses on Main street girl develops into great artist.

Tom Sawyer Shakes With Mark Twain. Hannibal, Mo., people hold pageant in which famous writer is brought back in effigy.

Cheese Tested by X-Ray. The old method of determining quality of a cheese by plugging has been superseded by an X-ray examination.

Intensely Human Sketches of People. "The Amusement Park" is subject of full page of drawings by W. E. Hill.

Radio Weddings the Latest Fad. Season's zest for "thrill" marriages results in variety of freak ceremonies.

OTHER FEATURES. Longer Skirts in Fall Attire. Bigger sleeves are also coming in with autumn modes, declares fashion department.

Norwegian Methodists to Convene Here. Charles W. Burns, bishop of Helena, to preside during conference at Portland.

Home Building and Arrangement. Design of beautiful California bungalow for those who are contemplating building.

American Girls Go to France. Will compete in international track meet under leadership of Florida Batson.

The World of Movies. This and news of the drama and other amusements handled in departments.

"Pa" Would Win the Flappers. How he steals a uniform only to get into trouble shown in "Polly and Her Pals," in the comic supplement.

Another Article in Industrial Series. Some of the big things under way in the timber industry have been described in recent issues. Another page feature on an Oregon development will appear tomorrow.

Review of Portland's Thriving Suburbs. Kenton's growth and industries form the basis for an illustrated story. This is one of a series of articles on the progress of various districts in and near Portland.

The Oregonian Fits All Moods. If you want to be amused or entertained, or if you want something which will improve your mind or add to your information turn to The Sunday Oregonian.

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