

Corvallis Gazette.

FRANK CONOVER.

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THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

The following Thanksgiving proclamation has been issued by the governor:
Inasmuch as gratitude for favors received should find due expression. I hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November, as a day of public thanksgiving to Almighty God, to be observed by the whole people of Oregon in the usual appropriate manner, in return for the blessings of peace and plenty which have been bestowed upon them during the past year.

PERSUASION VS. COMPULSION.

The recent disturbances at the religious revival at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city, in which young ladies and gentlemen figured conspicuously, naturally calls forth the general condemnation of the peace loving people. Rude, indecent or disorderly conduct demands at all times a just recognition at the hands of the law, and especially so in instances similar to the scenes enacted in this city; and while the GAZETTE makes all due allowance in that direction, it questions the discretion of the pulpit in its endeavors to dictate obedience in securing the assistance of the police force to keep peace and harmony within the religious fold.

The law of Christianity is love. Its earthly charms and the promise of its heavenly heritage are not attained by the coarse and vulgar disciplinarianism of compulsion. You can not compel a man to be orderly, to be decent, to be sober, to be moral; neither can you make a Christian out of him by compulsion. The mission of Christianity is persuasion—that sublime simplicity that characterized the actions of Christ in his dealings with the sons of men.

In olden times, and before Christianity set forth the precepts of the Golden Rule, compulsion was the popular resort in instances of disobedience to law and order, and men, women or children were thrown into dismal dungeons, or whipped at the post, and sometimes burned at the stake to atone for their conduct. Compare the situation in the third century with that of today. One was an age of compulsion and the other is an age of persuasion. Those people who support a compulsory religion are pessimists. Their mission is the destruction of mankind rather than its salvation. They are pestilential perturbators, operating within the religious, moral and intellectual universe, and they really do more harm than they do good.

We think it establishes a bad precedent to authorize and maintain police force at religious services. More wisdom would be exercised, in our opinion, by giving vent to kind advice and gentle warning, at the proper time, to those who agitate disturbances at places of religious worship, and in the event of failure, resolutely shut the doors to those who become known as incorrigible. In this manner Christianity will be sublimely exemplified. Try it.

THE NORTHWEST.

The developments by the census in the state of Washington are almost paralyzing to the people of the east. It had only some 76,000 people in 1880, now it has two cities with more than that number. Ten years ago Seattle had 3,533 people; last year it had 42,837, a gain of nearly 1200 per cent. Tacoma had 1,098 ten years ago; last year it had 36,006. Spokane jumped from 350 to 19,925. Fairhaven was not known ten years ago; last year it had 4,075. Then there are Walla Walla, Olympia, Port Townsend, Whatcom, Van couver, Ellensburg and North Yakima, all towns up in the thousands, and the total population is nearly 400,000, or a gain of nearly 400 per cent, and the country is hardly scratched over yet. There is room for plenty more; room in the mines, room on the broad acres, room in the fisheries, room on the ranges—a great state just beginning to manifest itself; a great state for all time.

The Pacific northwest is growing with wonderful rapidity, and yet it has room for a vast population. The Willamette valley is an empire within itself, and her agricultural developments are assuming a healthy stimulus in recent years, that will cause a large immigration this way.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

A slight improvement over last month is to be noted in the financial situation. The improvement, too, is not spasmodic but steady and healthful. In spite of the great demand for money for the crop movement, there has been an ample supply of money all over the country. While an enormous body of grain has been moved, it has been moved so rapidly and systematically that it has tied up very less money than has sometimes been tied up with a far smaller movement.

The total gold imports this year up to the 26th ult., have been \$21,782,782. The total silver exports for the same period have been \$15,575,598. This return of gold goes a great way toward building up public confidence and inspires a firm belief that we are looking ahead to an era of unusual prosperity.

Almost every condition that one can think of has contributed towards activity and a higher range of values. The country has been almost entirely free from labor troubles, or even labor agitation; the fear of silver legislation that might lead to fatal complications in our currency system, is growing less and less.

How far the failure of the Maverick National bank of Boston will destroy confidence in the east, remains to be seen. Of course, a failure of such magnitude, must necessarily create a temporary panicky feeling, but we believe the eastern banks generally are on too firm a footing to weaken over the Maverick failure. Confidence is bound to be speedily restored and the output of money resume its former normal channels. Altogether the financial situation offers every encouragement to the farmer, merchant, trader, investor and real estate man.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The colonial fathers were devoutly pious. Their piety was characterized by a sublime submission to conscientious dictates. It was "hard times" that prompted these adventurers, into a new and unknown land, to thus give vent to their nobler, their truer, their sublimer spirits. "Hard times" will soften the temper of the most stubborn. Poverty and want, staring into the face of the strong and malicious, will develop chills of pitying submission and acute humble deliverance. What a grand moral opening it was to the civilizing factors of the New World that the early fathers gave humble submission to the hardships and adventurous struggles incident to the colonization and development of the wilderness.

Those heroes of the old days were naturally pious, but when storms and tempests tried their typical souls, they sought with singular solemnity the submissive sanctities of divine grace, and their religious fervor gleamed with Christian simplicity then as never before.

Thanksgiving brings these truths home to us today. Many, perhaps, are round about us who seldom smile now. They once had bright prospects, but poverty and old age and decrepitude have humbled them, and blasted every hope, and the charms and enchantments of life have fled like the wind on the wings of the morning. It is always this case. It takes "hard times" to reach these points of piety. You never think piously when you are up in the world; when you see around you all the refinements of wealth and the acknowledgments of learning; when opulence and luxury bow with liberal concessions to your every desire; when there is plenty of sunshine and no shadow in your pathway. But let you once come down to poverty and you become humble and serene and submissive, and there is a change in your life and you are a different being.

Let Thanksgiving day come with sunshine. Let the beams glimmer through portals of poverty, and let them make hearts glad that have not been glad for many a day, and let splintered tables for once be spread with plenty; and there will go up from neighborly hearthstones adorations of love that will perfume the atmosphere of hope to those who live in unknown obscurity.

A REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Recently the GAZETTE called attention to the necessity of organizing a Republican club. This necessity should be met by immediate action on the part of those who are interested in the promotion of republican principles. We are on the eve of one of the greatest and most hotly-contested presidential campaigns this country has ever experienced, and the GAZETTE, as the representative republican paper of Benton county, would urge upon you the importance of party organization. As Oregon goes next June, so goes the northwest in the presidential election. Let us organize and secure the certainty of victory.

Says the East Portland Chronicle: Is it possible that Oregon is not to be represented at the World's Fair? It can hardly be a world's fair without Oregon; for Oregonians consider this state a large part of the world. The money required to properly represent the state can certainly be raised by counties—in fact that seems the proper way. A united effort on the part of each county would accomplish the result. It is to be hoped something will be done at once.

THE FROTTER'S RECORD.

The old fight with time on the trotting track is so important a one to the comfort and convenience of every American, that the loss of a half second on the record of Mand S of 2:08 1/2 is an event which stirs a far wider eddy of interest than is bounded by the race track.

The swift mile made by Mand S at Glenville, Ohio, July 30, 1885, has now stood as a record for six years and over—a longer period than any other like record has remained unchanged since 2:20 1/2 was made in 1844, and was unchanged until 1852. In sixty years no other record has gone unchanged half so long, so steady are the changes by which a mile in three minutes has been reduced to within 8 1/2 seconds of two minutes, in the seventy-three years since thousands of dollars were bet that no horse could trot in less than three minutes.

It has taken two hundred years of breeding and training to bring the thoroughbred 24 1/2 seconds short of two minutes, and the mile in 1:35 1/2 made by Salvalor at Monmouth Park is as yet only a year old. Trotting is bounded by this century, and ninety years have seen an advance which arouses speculation as to the probability of reaching that distant goal and far-off bound of a mile in two minutes. If the records go on dropping as fast as they have for forty-eight years past, during which twenty have been cut off the slowly diminishing record, this speed will be reached in about 1910.

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

It seems to be so in a certain instance in this city. Anyway, it has turned out that way, and the young and pretty wife is making preparations for a suit for divorce. The money problem is involved, and the husband wants to share some interests in his wife's purse, but the wife could not see things in just that light, so the husband concludes that he had better secede from the home nest; and he has seceded.

Of course, all such marriages as this are a failure. The contracting parties are always a detriment to themselves as well as to the moral and social world. A man who willingly gets up and leaves a wife and child is not a man; he is a wolf; he is a filthy goat; he is an unclean buzzard. A woman who turns up her wrath at her husband on petty principles, and surrenders her wedded obligations, is not a woman and very little of anything else.

The disregard for marriage bonds seems to be growing. Divorce cases are becoming as numerous as broken engagements. The matter is not looked upon as serious, and so young and irresponsible parties, tired of the marriage contract, conclude to throw off the domestic obligations of marriage, thus deprecating its moral excellence. The degrading tendency of divorces is having its weight upon the social world, and the situation is assuming a serious aspect.

Our best ships of war are on the way to strengthen our squadron in the South Pacific ocean. The Boston and the Yorktown are far on their way to Chile. The Newark is less than three weeks will be at Montevideo, two-thirds of the way to Chile. The Philadelphia, the Chicago, Atlanta, Bennington, Concord and Kearsarge will soon be in the Gulf of Mexico. The San Francisco and Charleston can both be at Chile in less than two months. By January we could place on the coast of Chile at least twelve new steel ships, armed with over one hundred high-powered steel cannon, and able to land a force, sailors and marines, of over 3,000 men.

Those communities connected with Portland by the West Side railroad are clamoring for a Sunday mail. They should have it, by all means. There is no legitimate reason why it should be withheld. That portion of the valley traversed by the West Side line is populous, prosperous and progressive and the absence of a Sunday mail is proving a serious detriment in many ways. The travel alone is sufficient to justify running the express on that day. If the people of Portland, who are vastly interested, and the several communities on that route will act in concert in the proper manner, there is no reason to believe that their petitions would not be favorably received.—Mercury.

Says the East Portland Chronicle: Is it possible that Oregon is not to be represented at the World's Fair? It can hardly be a world's fair without Oregon; for Oregonians consider this state a large part of the world. The money required to properly represent the state can certainly be raised by counties—in fact that seems the proper way. A united effort on the part of each county would accomplish the result. It is to be hoped something will be done at once.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION.

Good cultivation is a prime necessity in successful orcharding and no intelligent orchardist of today expects to raise a crop of fruit without giving the orchard more or less tillage. Yet, even with the best of cultivation, naught will avail unless the soil is of the best.

Trees may be made to grow on poor, thin, loose soil, but to insure success they should be planted only on one that is deep, rich and tenacious. A deep, strong wheat soil, with a gluish subsoil, capable of retaining sufficient moisture for a vigorous tree-growth, is the best for general orcharding. A soil with dry, open, gravelly subsoil is to be avoided. Such soils are not lasting either with reference to moisture or fertility. With the ordinary farm and garden crops the matter of soil selection is not of so much importance, as crops may be changed every year or two or the fields may even be abandoned, so far as the cultivation of these certain crops are concerned; but in the care of an orchard it is quite different. When once planted it can be changed or abandoned only at great loss; hence the importance of care in the selection of an orchard site.

For the cultivation of the peach, choose a location on the foothills, rather high than low. A westerly aspect is to be preferred, as trees so exposed are less susceptible to the cold, late frosts than when having an easterly or southerly exposure; however, these latter aspects will do, but in no case should the peach be so placed as to be exposed to draughts of air from the north. These are detrimental to its growth in the spring and are to be studiously avoided. Apples, pears, cherries, plums and prunes are not so exacting as to soil, location and aspect; yet the best success with these, as with the peach, is to be expected only on a deep, loamy soil with a gluish, permeable subsoil through which water may readily percolate and yet be retained in sufficient quantity for the most rapid growth of trees.

The preparation of the soil at the time of planting is of first importance. If this is done thoroughly it will be a good beginning, but if superficially done much future effort will be required to overcome its evil effects. Make the first plowing at least eighteen inches deep. This should be done by simply stirring the subsoil, not turning it up, with a subsoil plow of the modern pattern. Then give a good, deep cross-plowing and thorough harrowing. This should leave the soil in good condition for planting and no trouble ought to be encountered in making nearly every tree live and flourish from the start. Peaches and prunes should not be set nearer together than eighteen or twenty-four feet while apples or pears should not be set nearer together than twenty-eight to thirty-four feet apart. Sun and air being of course essentials in the development of both trees and fruits, nothing is gained in planting trees too close together but rather, much is lost in the failure of fruit to properly mature especially in the matter of color. Air and sunlight in abundance give high colored fruit. Fall planting is to be advised in all cases. If the trees are taken from the nursery after the roots are ripe—at the falling of the leaves—and set at once in the orchard, care being taken to remove all damaged roots by a clean cut, the wounds will heal and young roots will form ready for work as soon as spring opens. And again I am persuaded to call attention to the matter of selecting trees. Do not plant other than first-class trees. Whatever is done in orcharding should be done well, and nothing bears upon this point so much as the planting of first-choice trees. It pays in both time and money to take first choice trees, no matter what the cost, so long as within the bounds of reason. An orchard set out after the foregoing directions and given corresponding care during the first three years of its life, will amply repay the planter for all extra expense and labor, by its superior vigor, luxuriance and size. Trees treated in the above manner, from the date of transplanting, will be much less liable to the hundred-and-one insect and fungus troubles usually seen in less carefully treated orchards.—Fruits and Flowers.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NORRIS, 825 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE AND CAMPAIGN OF 1892. THE OREGONIAN, at great expense, has prepared a sectional map of Oregon, and offers it as a premium for subscriptions to THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN. The map is corrected up to date, is 40x50 inches in size; scale, six miles to the inch. It is neatly finished and on rollers, ready to hang up on the wall. This is the finest map of Oregon ever issued, and should be in every household in the state. Anyone sending \$3.00 will receive the Weekly Oregonian for fifteen months (if the subscription is received prior to January 1, 1892) and one of these maps as a premium. The price of the map without the paper is \$2.00. Address OREGONIAN PUBLISHING Co., Portland, Oregon.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. I am now prepared to furnish those who wish to inform themselves on matters pertaining to health and sanitary reform with one of the best monthly journals devoted to the subject published in the world. For terms call on or address U. G. LeRoy; room at Free Reading Room, Corvallis, Benton Co., Oregon.

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HONORABLE BOIES, Iowa's democratic governor, and Grover Cleveland were once opposing candidates for the office of district attorney for Buffalo county, New York, Boies being the republican nominee. Grover was the successful candidate for the position. Today it looks as if Cleveland and Boies would be the democratic ticket next year, both standing upon the same platform.

THE Junction City Times is about as neat and spicy as any paper that comes to our editorial table. It looks like it was printed in a parlor, and its reading matter indicates that a newspaper man is at the helm. Much success.

THINGS don't look very healthy down in South America, just now. The official reports make everything tranquil in Brazil, but private advices would indicate a revolution. What will we do about it?

It would prove a boon to the Pacific states should San Francisco get the next national political conventions. It would give the coast a stimulus if one convention were held there.

COLE YOUNGER is in the Stillwater, Minn., prison. He is a devout believer in Christianity, and often leads the prayer and song services in the penitentiary.

THE GAZETTE wants good, newsy correspondence from every precinct in the county. Send in your news, and we'll appreciate it.

HEROES OF UNKNOWN SEAS AND SAVAGE LANDS.

In the title of the long expected new book by J. W. Buel. For more than two years the book world has been waiting for this; and there is great interest over it now that it has appeared. If there is any limit to human interest it is reached in this great book, in which is gathered the most heroic, startling, marvelous and thrilling adventures and discoveries that have marked the highway over which human progress has marched from savagery to civilization. It is a record of the finding of all lands and descriptions of the first visits to the wild races of the world, following step by step each era of the world's progress. It is profusely illustrated with 300 beautiful original illustrations and a number of magnificent double-page plates in oil colors.

This work will undoubtedly have a very large sale. The well known house, the Pacific Publishing Company, San Francisco and Portland, are general agents for it. They offer inducements to agents. See their advertisement in another column.

NEW SECTIONAL MAP OF OREGON.

THE OREGONIAN, at great expense, has prepared a sectional map of Oregon, and offers it as a premium for subscriptions to THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN. The map is corrected up to date, is 40x50 inches in size; scale, six miles to the inch. It is neatly finished and on rollers, ready to hang up on the wall. This is the finest map of Oregon ever issued, and should be in every household in the state. Anyone sending \$3.00 will receive the Weekly Oregonian for fifteen months (if the subscription is received prior to January 1, 1892) and one of these maps as a premium. The price of the map without the paper is \$2.00. Address OREGONIAN PUBLISHING Co., Portland, Oregon.

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RAW AS BEEF-STEAK.

Baby's Fearful Suffering From Skin Disease Covering Entire Body Cured By Cuticura.

My baby was taken very sick when he was three months old, and in a few days began breaking out with a rash on his face and neck, and then on his chest and arms. Then we sent for the best doctor do nothing for him. Then we sent for the best doctor in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and he doctored him for two weeks, but he got worse all the time, and then I took my husband with me to try the CUTICURA. He was very sick, and did not have any idea that he would do any good, but in less than two months from the time we began using it, his hair began to grow right off, and we thought he would always be bald-headed. There was not a spot on his whole body, face and head, only his nose and ears, but what was as raw as beef-steak. So poor there was not anything but Cuticura, and so we used Cuticura nothing but Cuticura.



giving them to him, he was entirely well, and not a spot on them. His hair began to grow right off, and we thought he would always be bald-headed. There was not a spot on his whole body, face and head, only his nose and ears, but what was as raw as beef-steak. So poor there was not anything but Cuticura, and so we used Cuticura nothing but Cuticura.

Cuticura Resolvent. The new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of all Remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beauty cleanser, clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. This CUTICURA REMEDY cures every species of itching, humors, eruptions, pimples, blotchy skin, scabs, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when the best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; CUTICURA SOAP, 25c. Prepared by the FORTY-FIVE AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Ask for "How to Cure Blood Diseases."

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In one instant the Cuticura Anodyne, a powerful, safe, and reliable remedy, cures rheumatic pains, sciatica, hip, kidney, chest and muscular pains, and weakness. Price, 50c.

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\$60 REWARD!

Free for Two Months. THE HOME MAGAZINE.

Every lady sending us the names of 50 housewives will receive a copy of THE HOME MAGAZINE FREE for two months. To those who may be desirous of sending us more than 20 names, we offer the following cash prizes for the largest lists received, viz: For the largest list, \$10.00; "second largest, \$5.00; "third, \$3.00; "fourth, \$2.00; "next ten largest lists, \$1.00 each; 10.00; "twenty largest, 50c each; 5.00.

Rules Governing this Competition. 1. All names must reach us not later than December 1st, and all prizes will be mailed not later than December 10th. 2. Put the names of those living in different towns on separate sheets of paper, giving the name of the state and county in the top right-hand corner, and the number of names contained on the sheet in the top left-hand corner. Thus: KANSAS, "Mrs. Henry Brown, Ottawa, "Annie Duggan, "Charles Sample, Box 310, "Amelia Warren.

3. Give the full names of names contained in your list in the letter accompanying the same. 4. Be careful to write as distinctly as possible, and on one side of the paper only. Names of the prizes won will be announced in the January, 1892, number of THE HOME MAGAZINE.

The Brodix Publishing Co., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rare Chance to Make Money!

J. W. BUEL'S NEW BOOK

Heroes of Unknown Seas and SAVAGE LANDS.

NOW READY.

A record of the finding of all lands, and descriptions of the first visits made by Europeans to the wild races of the world, following step by step each era of the world's progress, including 300 engravings of unsurpassed beauty, including double-page plates in oil colors, illustrating celebrated events in the world's history.

AGENTS WANTED. A golden opportunity for you to make \$75.00 to \$250.00 per month. An agency is worth at least \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day; don't delay and lose this chance to make a large amount of money in a short time. Experience is not necessary; we teach you free, and our special plans insure success. No capital required; we will show you how to secure orders if desired. Illustrated circulars and extra liberal terms mailed free on application; or to secure the agency immediately, send \$1 for agent's complete canvassing outfit and choice of territory; or mail us a prospectus and we will send you a copy and send us 25 cents in stamps to pay postage and we will send you our terms and be convinced. Arrangements can be made so that your orders will be delivered free of all expense, as— We pay the freight. We furnish boxes free. We pay for hauling to the depot. We allow an extra discount for cash. We give a copy in the best binding free with every 20 orders.

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