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LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

Convincing Proof That This Dread Nervous Disease Has at Last Yielded to Medical Skill.

The most despondent sufferer from locomotor ataxia, even though beyond the reach of ordinary treatment, will find new hope of life and health in the cure of Miss Phebe Ett Enos, of Oneonta, N. Y. Coming so closely upon other wonderful cures effected by the same means it offers convincing proof that this dread disease has at last been mastered.

"My trouble began six years ago with a numbness in my feet," says Miss Enos, "and the numbness spread until both limbs were affected. I followed faithfully the treatment prescribed by the best doctor in Oneonta but kept getting worse. Finally he told me that I had locomotor ataxia and that the most he could do was to make me comfortable. I would never be active again.

"This was discouraging but I kept on with the treatment. The pain in my limbs was so intense that I could get to sleep only by using chloroform liniment. By this time I could not rise from my chair without being pulled up by the hands. I couldn't walk without a cane, and I couldn't walk in the dark at all. The disease spread through my system until I had to keep to my bed most of the time. I was almost helpless and had no power to raise my limbs.

"Yes, I am well now; can go about freely, can do my own work and can even run up and down stairs. I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I learned of two cases of locomotor staxia that these pills had cured and tried them at once. In five weeks I noticed less pain and found that I could get sleep naturally. I followed directions closely and gradually got on my feet, could walk without a cane and noticed nothing but a little dragging of my right foot.

"One day when I was out, I saw my doctor. He was greatly surprised and exclaimed: 'You certainly are better. What has done it? If you had not got better you could not have raised hand or foot by now.'

"Well, I kept on taking the pills and kept on improving. Now I am as nimble as most people and sometimes think I am young again. Surely no one can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills more highly than I can."

This should bring hope to the most despairing since Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are for sale by all druggists.

RUSSIA has the advantage in weight and size, but Japan is quick and active on her feet; so it is nobody's money until the geng sounds.

What's In a Name?

Everything is in the name when it comes to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt & Co. of Chicago discovered some years ago how to make a salve from Witch Hazel that is a specific for Piles. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles, eczema, cuts, burns, bruises and skin diseases DeWitt's Salve has no equal. This has given rise to numerous worthless counterfeits. Ask for Dewitt's—the genuine. Sold by all druggists.

THE President having decl'ned to reinstate Asa Thomson as receiver of the LaGrande Land Office, although he was acquitted of the charges against him, the Oregon delegation has recommended A. A. Roberts, now deputy U. S. marshal, to be his successor.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alternative and tonic.

"I was afflicted with catarrh. I took medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial; but gradually grew worse until I could hardly hear, taste or smell. I then concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles I was cured and have not had any return of the disease since." EUGENE FORBES, Lebanon, Kan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

WITH his forces reduced by starvation to a point where they are compelled to resort to cannibalism, the famous Mad Mullah of Somaliland is reported to have appealed to Italy to make peace between his tribesmen and England. This will be good news for the latter, if true, for the Mullah has proved one of the most troublesome thorns John Bull has had in his side for many a day.

EDGAR FAWCETT'S many warm admirers will gladly welcome a new novel from his pen in the New Year's number of Lippincott's Magazine. The title is "Doreen," in honor of its heroine, a young English girl whose destiny is fixed by a chance resemblance which she bears to a girl who has died, lamented by parents and lover—though from far different motives. The plot is woven with infinite skill and power, and under the visible romance lies a subtle love-interest which works along to a triumphant finish.

For Twenty Years a Man.

Jo. Monehan, who has lived for the past 20 years in the vicinity of Jordan Valley, Malheur county, died at the residence of Barney Maloy, on Succor Creek, January 6. After death had put an end to the earthly career of the mysterious "Jo" it was discovered that deceased was a woman, who, without ever having her sex suspected, lived for 20 years among the stockraisers, miners and rustlers of southeastern Malheur county.

The woman was apparently about 45 years old, and, therefore, must have been about 25 years old when she came to this country. Always dressed in man's garb this strange woman labored at everything incident to a stock-raising country—cutting and hauling hay, herding sheep and rounding-up cattle. Under the name of Jo. Monehan she had served on the regular panel of the jury in the district court for Malheur county, had performed road work and paid poll and property tax the same as a man. Those who knew her well say she was retiring and reticent, moral and modest, and, judging by her language, well educated. She had taken up a homestead, and owned about $1500 worth of cattle. She had never communicated her history or condition to any one, and the mystery surrounding the early life of poor Jo. Monehan and her trials and sorrows in her lonely cabin in Eastern Oregon will probably never be solved.

A Handsome Affair.

The newly-elected officers of Reames Chapter, O. E. S., were installed Wednesday evening by W. I. Vawter, assisted by Mrs. Hattie White, as follows: Nellie Whitman, W. M.; H. C. Lumsden, W. P.; Mattie Hutchison, Sec.; Mamie Strang, Treas.; Nellie McGowan, Con.; Ella Vawter, A. C.; May Heard, Ada; Lillian Barr, Ruth; Harriet Humason Esther; Julia Hubbs, Martha; Gertrude Weeks, Electa; Elmira Miller, War.; Hattie White, Mar.; Harriet Warner, Chap.; Mabel Jones, organist. Mrs. Bessie Lumsden, who has filled the position of worthy matron so acceptably, was presented with a handsome bouquet of carnations and smilax. She responded in appropriate remarks. A social followed the installation ceremonies, for which an excellent program had been prepared. Miss Minnie Hockenyos admirably recited one of Joaquin Miller's poems, and Miss Mabel Jones sang a solo, written and set to music by Miss Esther Silsby, in her usual clever manner. In the guessing contest, entitled "A Floral Love Tale," Miss Mabel Jones answered nearly all of the questions correctly and captured the first prize, an elegant Japanese vase, and Ralph Woodford had no trouble in securing the last, some Sweet William flower seeds. A splendid luncheon was afterward discussed.

A New Gold Separator.

H. L. Orr of Greeley, Colorado, who is a cousin of W. L. Orr of Medford, has invented a new process for extracting goldust from tailings after all values have apparently been removed. The process is said to be a complete success. The machine or apparatus has attracted considerable attention. In looks it might be a carpet cleaner, threshing machine or a plaything, but Mr. Orr has confidence that it will make money for him and his associates. The process is called the Orr & Finley oil process, and is thoroughly covered by patents, the last one having been granted about ten days ago.

The machine is not easily described: From the sluice box, raised about fourteen feet above ground, the tailings are run onto a sloping plane of canvas. The plane is about fourteen feet long by six feet wide. At the upper end of the plane where the tailings run onto the canvas oil is also pumped onto the plane. The canvas is in the shape of an endless belt and moves upward toward the sluice box, but slow enough so that the oil, silica, water and golddust will run down the canvas against the motion. The mess is thoroughly mixed in the process. As is well known, oil and water will not mix, but sand and water will. Golddust and water will not mix, but golddust and oil will, so that when the mixture, which seemed a homogeneous mass at the beginning, reaches the lower end of the plane the sand and water is gathered in the lower strata and on top of this, with what golddust there might have been left in the tailings when they came from the stamp mill, floats the oil. The entire mass runs into a tank from the canvas. An automatic valve keeps the water at a certain height in this tank, just high enough so that the oil and golddust will run over a sharp rim into a smaller tank. From there it runs automatically into another metal box filled with charcoal. This leaves the golddust on the grains of charcoal, and in due time this is burned up, leaving the dust.

There is also an attachment for saving iron and other minerals that may be found in the tailings.

SENATOR FULTON has reported favorably from the committee on industrial expositions the bill providing for the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, in 1905, and making the appropriation of $2,125,000 for its support. The bill is amended to require all Government expenditures to be made under the supervision of a national commission. The bill was further amended by providing that all places of amusement shall be closed in the exposition grounds on Sundays, and that all machinery shall be shut down. The buildings, however, may remain open, and sacred concerts and devotional exercises will be permitted.

BRIEF MENTION.

Robt. L. Bybee arrived here the forepart of the week.

Orrin Stephenson, who has been north several years, is visiting relatives and friends.

Chris Beale, who has been east of the mountains for some time past, has returned to Big Butte.

C. C. Brower has been appointed recorder of Klamath Falls, vice Fred Shallock resigned.

Larkin Reynolds, who lives near Jacksonville, tarried a few hours in Medford Wednesday.

P. F. and Carroll Swayne of Applegate sold 50 head of fine hogs to J. W. Wiley Thursday. They brought $400.

Rudolph High, the barber, has gone to San Bernandino, Calif., where his sons, Homer and Arthur, preceded him some time ago.

J. D. Maxon, formerly a resident of this section, was on a southbound train one day this week. He is located in Eugene.

J. W. Wiley shipped a double decked carload of hogs to Portland Friday morning. He is paying 4@4¼ cents per gross pound, according to quality.

Ed. Riddle, who has been conducting a saloon at Ashland, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His assets and liabilities are about the same—$1200.

C. E. Hufstader died in Jacksonville Thursday morning of appendicitis. He was also afflicted with heart disease, and he never rallied from the operation. Mr. H. was a good citizen and was respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and several children.

Capt. J. T. C. Nash has sold his fine property, located in West Medford, including furniture, etc., to A. W. Sturgis, the retired miner; consideration $5000. He has invested in a handsome residence in Berkeley, Cal., and with his family will soon occupy it. The best wishes of many friends go with them.

Frank Adams of Klamath county has sold 1050 acres of land, his interest in a dredger, 300 head of stock, etc., to E. P. McCornack, the well-known banker of Salem, for $50,000. N. S. Merrill, who also had an alfalfa ranch of 440 acres in that vicinity, sold it to Silas Jones of Siskiyou county, Calif., for $30,000.

F. H. Mills, deputy district attorney, spent three days at Yainax Agency last week, taking evidence against suspects to the crime of setting fire to the Bonanza jail in November, which was burned and the lives of two Indian boys lost in the flames. No evidence was secured pointing to anyone committing such a crime. It is beyond a doubt a fact that the boys met death at their own hands in an attempt to burn themselves out.

Adelina Patti, the world's greatest songstress, and her company passed through the valley early Wednesday morning. The train to which her private car was attached was eight hours late on account of a freight train being wrecked near Lairds'. Mme. Patti was en route to Portland, to fill an engagement Jan. 14th. Although 60 years of age she still meets with the greatest success and receives $5000 for each concert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cass have returned from their trip to the East. Mr. Cass visited Florida and enjoyed the climate for a few days, but says he would not live there under any consideration. They experienced some of the cold weather we read about. At one time they had 27 degrees below zero and at another time 31 degrees below. Mr. Cass says they were a happy family when they saw the green grass on the western slopes. Oregon is good enough for him.—[Grants Pass Courier.

An Instance of Growth.

It is a pleasure, in this day of great industrial combinations, to note an instance where an independent concern has attained to mammoth proportions, and has grown steadily but surely for years from a small beginning into the fullness of the present time. Such an institution is cited in the seed business of D. M. Ferry & Co., which for nearly half a century has gone forward each year, constantly adding new customers and retaining its old ones, until it is today the source of seed supply from which the great crops of this country spring. Seed houses have come and gone—some survived and flourished for years, but finally succumbed for one reason or another, while Ferry's kept growing all the time. Thousands of farmers, gardeners and flower growers look to them year after year for the seeds from which the prosperity of their fields and gardens is to grow, and the fact that they are never disappointed in Ferry's seeds is the secret of the wonderful expansion of this popular firm. You can buy their seeds in every city, town or hamlet of this land, and you are always certain that they are fresh, true to name and sure to grow. Their 1904 Seed Annual, a valuable guide in the selection of the proper seeds to plant, will be sent free to all readers of this newspaper who apply to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.

A woman who marries a second time runs two risks. She may regret she lost her first husband or that she did not always have her second one. But, in the first case, her second husband may regret her first husband even more than she does, and tell her so, too.

The Russian government has just placed an order with Armour & Co. for 1,500,000 pounds of messmeat, for delivery at San Francisco January 22. The meat, it is said, is for the use of the Russian army, and its destination is said to be Port Arthur.

George Dusenbury, head usher of the Iroquois theatre, Chicago, who is charged with having the doors and exits locked at the time of the fire, and several other attaches to the playhouse were examined by the fire inspector. Witnesses show that the orchestra played a waltz all through and then escaped with ease through exits underneath the stage.

JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION APPOINTED

Those Who Will Serve During County, State and National Elections for Next Two Years.

Antioch—M A Houston, C F Case, Geo Stacy, judges; W M Martin, Howard Rodgers, J C Pendleton, clerks.

Applegate—L C Basye, H D Kubli, C J McLoughlin, judges; A D Beardsley, Geo Hoffman, Emmett O'Brien, clerks.

East Ashland—James Riley, S A Parker, W B Million, judges; H C Mitchell, W H Brunk, W W Erb, clerks.

South Ashland—D B Provost, G W Crowson, S A Potter, judges; O Winter, E A Hildreth, C E Hooper, clerks.

West Ashland—M F Eggleston, J K Van Sant, Eugene Berry, judges; E J Farlow, Charles Gillette, G M Grainger, clerks.

Barron—J M Tyler, E B Barron, D Kincaid, judges; Homer Barron, A B Chapman, Walter Applegate, clerks.

Big Butte—R L Parker, Ira Tungate, Geo Beale, judges; S C Higinbotham, J I Patton, Joseph Geppert, clerks.

Central Point—W A Owen, James Shields, W A Patrick, judges; H Corum, A O Freel, W J Freeman, clerks.

Climax—A H Wyland, N M Charley, A E Moore, judges; W M Holman, Frank Center, Fred Tice, clerks.

Eagle Point—George Brown, Sr, T E Nichols, John R Cook, judges; Harry Carlton, S B Holmes, Wm Ulrich, clerks.

Flounce Rock—A H Boothby, Chas W Knighten, J S Tucker, judges; James McClanahan, W W Willits, Nelson Nye, clerks.

Foots Creek—Robert A Cook, Nelson Hosmer, Geo Short, judges; F M Lance, Albert Sanders, C C Carr, clerks.

Gold Hill—J B R Morelock, J W Hays, T J Pearce, judges; Carl Phelps H D Reed, James McDougall, clerks.

South Jacksonville—G N Lewis, M M Taylor, William Puhl, judges; Peter Deisch, W H McDaniel, Joseph Wetterer, clerks.

North Jacksonville—D Linn, J W Robinson, J A Wilson, judges; S P De Roboam, Henry Maury, Henry Dox, clerks.

Lake Creek—W C Daley, Lem Charley, Herman Meyer, judges; Geo Frey, Chas Klingle, Charles Terrill, clerks.

Meadows—J B Welch, E C Pomeroy, A J Olsen, judges; H H Mitchell, Ira Love, Geo Walker, clerks.

North Medford—M Purdin, E N Warner, H B Nye, judges; M L Alford, G L Schermerhorn, J C Hall, clerks.

South Medford—C I Hutchison, J A Whitman, J H Butler, judges; L L Jacobs, A Hubbard, F K Deuel, clerks.

Mound—W W Gregory, D W Beebe, Charles W Lofland, judges; Joseph Wilson, David Cingcade, E G Roberts, clerks.

Phœnix—L A Rose, A S Furry, D Anderton, judges; W E Anderson, D Lehners, Andrew Hearn, clerks.

Rock Point—W J Flippen, P W Blackert, J T Miller, judges; B F Ketchum, R C Messurer, J W Dunkin, clerks.

Roxy—J N Hockersmith, I A Pruett, Geo Garrett, judges; C C Taylor, A B Ellison, H H Taylor, clerks.

Sam's Valley—Horace Pelton, I J Stacey, Thos Pankey, judges; C B Fitzgerald, A L Gall, S M Nealon.

Sterling—Frank Ankeny, A B Saltmarsh, Anson Gilson, judges; J M Cantrall, M J D-Selby, James Lewis, clerks.

Talent—E. R. Oatman, L W D McKeel, E A Hendricks, judges; W Beeson, H H Goddard, J L Garvin, clerks

Trail—J G Briscoe, A A Hall, David Pence, judges; C T Skyrman, Arthur Morrison, James Geary, clerks.

Union—D J S Pearce, W W Cameron, J T Buckley, judges; Miles Cantrall, Fred Sturgis, J E Bostwick, clerks.

Watkins—J M Dews, R Phillips, Chas Pursel, judges; Ed Faucett, John Louden, clerks.

Willow Springs—R F Dean, Frank Hathaway, J W Ingram, judges; L E Van Vliet, William Mansfield, William Wright, clerks.

Wimer—Riley Hammersly, John Owens, Jesse Neathhammer, judges; Dayton Elliott, Curtis Manning, R W Wakeman, clerks.

Woodville—G F Schmedtkeln, J D Wimer, W V Jones, judges; J M Whipple, J H Bagley, G W Wilcox, clerks.

Green for Evening Wear.

Green is a tremendously popular color for evening wear just now, and there are few women so plain this hue does not become them. A blonde looks well in pale green, a brunette in apple green. Intermediate shades are generally becoming. But the most fashionable shade is bluish green—the color of a bottle fly. Green spangles are unexcelled for modish evening gowns, and, in fact, "circussy" decorations are all the vogue. For the hair. "buds" are wearing green leaves covered with a varnish that produces a glistening effect. In the words of a witty woman, "It is to glitter."

Exceptional Expenditures.

Some queer purchases are made by the United States government for the benefit of the senators. These are revealed in the official report made by the secretary of the senate, and among the items is "260 tons of best timothy hay for use of the United States senate." Another item is one oak refrigerator and pan for committee on woman's suffrage;" also "for repairing three electric stoves;" also "for one year's subscription to the Ladies' Home Journal." The report shows that five dozen hair brushes were bought and paid for out of the contingent fund of the senate, also nine dozen combs, 40 pounds of camphor, 109 pounds of sponges, aside from one dozen bath sponges, the latter $20 a dozen. The secretary's report shows that considerable sums of money were spent by the government in order to purchase for the use of senators attar of roses, oil of bergamot, glycerine, hair tonics, bay rum, vaseline, dandruff cure, a gallon of cologne, fourteen different kinds of soap, feather dusters, 25 pounds of horehound candy, 6000 quinine tablets, and also $6000 worth of mineral waters; also two dozen corkscrew knives, $21.60; two wrist bags, $10; four manicure sets, $12; one year's subscription to the Delineator, one year's subscription to the Youth's Companion. These purchases were paid for out of what is called the contingent fund.

We presume all these articles were absolutely needed for the comfort and good health of our venerable senators, and that the government ought to pay for them; but people who are unaccustomed to such luxuries naturally wonder why it is that they should be taxed to furnish perfume, etc, for men drawing $5000 a year salary.

APPLEGATE AFFAIRS.

W. A. Wyatt, state organizer of the Socialist party, has been here in the interests of that organization.

Mrs. Lou O'Brien of Medford has been visiting her friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The ball at Rose's hall was a grand success. It had the largest attendance ever gathered at that place, 114 numbers being sold. The music was furnished by Ray's orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Sam Cleland, and was O. K.

Mrs. Grubb and her daughters have arrived from California and taken up their residence at the farm recently purchased of R. Benedict.

The whist party and candy pulling at Mrs. Rose's Wednesday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Sam Cleland and Joe Phelps, who are employed at the Greenback mine, in Josephine county, spent the holidays here. K. N. PEPPER.

TRAIL TRIFLES.

Mr. Richardson has a tough time getting through with the mail on account of the extremely bad roads; yet he gets there just the same.

Mrs. S. E. Inlow of Ashland and her son, Harvey, have been visiting their friends and relatives at Trail. Harvey is attending the Normal school this winter.

Ira Dawson is among us again, after a few weeks' absence. We are not sure, but we believe the sparrows are building a nest a little below and to the left of his right-hand pistol pocket.

Mrs. Simpson Wilson, who lost three five-dollar gold pieces out of her pocket-book, does not accuse anyone of stealing them, as has been reported. The purse simply became unlocked and the money fell out somewhere on the ground.

A stranger has been stopping at the Trail House for a few weeks, and does not tell his business; hence our community is all agog. We don't know whether he is a game warden, timber inspector or postoffice inspector, or whether he has come to see a lady who answered an advertisement for a husband.

A very enjoyable affair occurred on the evening of Dec. 29th at the residence of Mrs. Middlebusher. Plays were indulged in up to a late hour, while violin and organ music was furnished by George Lynch, Simpson Wilson and others. There were too many present to mention their names. Suffice it to say the house was crowded.

We congratulate ourselves that we are practically above the fog line at Trail, and have sunshine while those lower down in the valley have been in the fog. SUBSCRIBER.

A good strike has been made at the old Bone of Contention mine, in Williams Creek district. It was for years true to its name; but more recently it has been undergoing a systematic development, with apparent good results, as the lately reported strike would indicate. An eight-stamp mill has been placed on the Bone of Contention, and the whole property is being well overhauled and opened up by Forbes & McClung, Montana mining men.

THE Louisiana Purchase Exposition, in its preliminaries and actualities, will soon be with us. Therefore, learn the correct pronunciation of St. Louis, so as to be able to discuss the great fair fearlessly and fluently.

Departed This Life.

Rev. J. S. McCain, a familiar figure in religious circles in the Northwest, died at his residence in Medford, Jan. 13th, after a lingering illness.

He was born near Delphi, Ind., in 1837, coming to Oregon with his parents in 1857 and locating in Yamhill county.

Mr. McCain was educated at the Willamette University, and soon afterward entered the ministry, in which sphere he was energetic and efficient. His profession called him to Oregon, Washington, Idaho, in different parts of which he was well known.

About 30 years ago Mr. McCain first came to Jackson county, being pastor of the M. E. churches at Jacksonville and Ashland, and remained a few years. He afterwards drifted back to Southern Oregon and took up a permanent residence.

For a time he was engaged in journalism and the printing business in Medford.

Mr. McCain is survived by his wife and five children by a former marriage—Frank McCain of Riparia, Wash., Mrs. Elda Christian and Mrs. Minnie O'Neil of Portland, Jas. McCain and Mrs. Belle Myers, who live in Alaska and Illinois respectively.

There are many who will hear of his death with regret.

Escheat Proceedings.

The State of Oregon, through District Attorney Reames, has begun proceedings to escheat the estate of the late John Woods. The matter will be heard at the April term of the Circuit Court.

The deceased had accumulated several thousand dollars in money and real property during his lifetime, but left no known heirs. Like Henry Amerman, the richest man in Jackson county, with one exception, he said he would make a will before he died, but death came more suddenly than they expected.

George Chadbourne, an attorney of San Francisco, gave notice that he represented certain heirs to Mr. Woods' estate; but he has done nothing further in the matter.

In all probability the state will become the legatee of the dead man's thousands.

BROWNSBORO BRIEFS.

Max Luckenbach, who lately opened a second blacksmith shop, will do a general line of work here.

A. E. Austin is renovating the Baldwin House, and will open a hotel in the spring.

J. N. Miller has taken charge of our school, and will teach for three months. This will be the fourth term he has begun in this county since the 1st of last March.

Mrs. Combest left her infant daughter in bed a short time since, and when she went to get it not long afterward found it dead. The funeral services were held at the residence. Prof. Miller read from the Book of Psalms and made some appropriate remarks, and Mrs. Bell offered prayer. The afflicted parents have the sympathy of the community. B.

THERE is much complaint because of the freight rates charged by our only railroad company. The Southern Pacific has a monopoly of transportation from all points south of Albany, and so long as this is the case, unless it is restricted by law, freight rates will be exorbitant. And the railroad company is not to be seriously blamed. It is only doing what any individual would do under like conditions—getting all the results it can out of a monopoly. But the people who pay excessive freight rates are the ones to be blamed. It is within their power to regulate freight rates. They could cause the Legislature to enact a max mum freight law. Having failed to do this they must suffer the consequences. A maximum freight law is the only remedy for the ills they complain of. It is the privilege of the people to establish freight rates on all transportation. If they fail or neglect to do this they have no just cause of complaint. Let them profit by the lesson they are now learning, and when the Legislature meets in 1905 insist on a maximum freight law. If they are persistent they can cause it to be enacted.

THE world "do move." The campaign of 1904 will be a unique one in several ways, quite different from all previous ones. Party leaders are planning to use the phonograph in connection with the megaphone trumpet to spell-bind the people. Orators of the two big parties cannot reach every town and hamlet, and it would cost too much even if they could. So the scheme is to have those speakers talk into the machine and then send out the machines in care of good, responsible parties to the small towns and villages where they will be set a-going to the edification of the people.

WASHINGTON newspaper men, the best possible authority, assert that John Sharp Williams, the new Democratic leader in the national house of representatives, rarely, if ever, loses his temper. No assault can ruffle his imperturbability, and he is expected to remain calm and smiling through the bitterest passages with Republican opponents. His most famous speech was in defense of Schley in the Fifty-seventh Congress, and it was he who convulsed the house by referring to Crowinshield as "the greatest tar that ever stayed ashore."

THE EXEMPTION LAW AS IT NOW STANDS.

Although Not in Force When Assessment Begins Assessors May Recognize It Immediately.

Section 1.—That section 3039 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon, as amended by an act entitled "An Act to amend section 3093 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon," approved February 24, 1903, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows,

Sec. 3039—The following property shall be exempt from taxation:

1—All property real and personal of the state and of the United States and this state.

2—All property or corporate property of the several counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts in this state used or intended for corporate purposes.

3—The personal property of all literary, beneyolent, charitable and scientific institutions incorporated within this state, and such real estate belonging to such institutions as shall be actually occupied for the purpose for which they were incorporated.

4—All houses of public worship and the lots on which they are situated, and the pews or slips and furniture therein, and all burial grounds, tombs and rights of burial; but any part of any building, being a house of public worship, which shall be kept or used as a store or shop or for any other purpose, except for public worship or for schools, shall be taxed upon the cash valuation thereof, the same as personal property, to the owner or occupant, or to either, and the taxes shall be collected thereon in the same manner as taxes on personal property.

5—All public libraries, and the personal property belonging thereto and connected therewith, and the real property belonging to and upon which the library is situated.

6—The property of all Indians residing upon Indian reservations who have not severed their tribal relations or taken and in severalty, except lands held by them by purchase or inheritance, and situate on any Indian reservation. Provided, however, that the lands owned or held by Indians in severalty upon any Indian reservation, and the personal property of such Indians upon such reservation, shall be exempt from taxation when so provided by any law of the United States and not otherwise.

7—The personal property of all persons who by reason of infirmity, age or proverty, may in the opinion of the assessor be unable to contribute toward the public charges.

8—The following property, if owned by a householder, and in actual use, or kept for use, by and for his or her family; household goods, furniture and utensils, two cows, ten sheep, five swine, and the tools, implements, apparatus, team, vehicle, harness or library necessary to enable any person to carry on his trade, occupation or profession by which such person earns his or her living, to the amount of three hundred (300) dollars, the articles to be selected by such householder: provided, however, that when the assessed valuation of the personal property above enumerated shall amount to less than three hundred (300) dollars, then only such amount as the total of such property herein enumerated shall be exempt from taxation.

A Vest Pocket Doctor.

Never in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to take, pleasant and never failing in results are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. A vial of these little pills in the vest-pocket is a certain guarantee against headache, biliousness, torpid liver and all of the ills resulting from constipation. They tonic and strengthen the liver. Sold by All Druggists.

How We have Grown.

Walter J. Ballard, the noted statistician, has furnished us with the following, which is especially interesting. It is facts on population and race, taking 1790 and 1900 as a basis for calculation.

United States, area, 1790, square miles, 819,466.

Additions—Louisiana and Florida purchases, 932,881 square miles.

Texas, Mexican war cession and extension of British claims in region, 1,186,674 square miles.

Gadsden purchase, 31,017 square miles.

Alaska purchase, 590,884 square miles.

Hawaii, Philippines, Porto Rico Guam, Samoa and the draining of Lake Tulare, California, 129,700 square miles.

Area, 1900, 3,690,882, or more than four times as large as in 110 years.

This gives us one-fourteenth instead of one-sixtieth of the land surface of the globe.

Population in 1790, United States proper, 3,929,214.

Population in 1890, United States proper, 62,979,766.

Population in 1900, United States, 79,058,167.

Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam and Samoa, 8,083,683.

American residents abroad, 91,219.

Population, 1900, 84,233,069.

Northern states—Population, 1900, 47,379,669.

Population, 1790, 1,968,040.

Increase in 110 years, 22,562,353.

Between 1890 and 1900 the northern states increased 19.0 per cent in population, but the southern states increased 22.4 per cent.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. T. York was a Jacksonville visitor Friday.

Miss Emma Reed, who has been stopping in Portland, is now in Salem.

Mrs. Helen Rowe of Tolo has been visiting in Medford and Jacksonville.

T. J. Kenney made a trip to Gold Hill Monday.

Thos. M. Center of Yreka, Calif., is making this section a short visit.

T. K. Bolton of Ashland made our city a visit Monday.

B. P. Theiss, jobber in groceries, was in Jacksonville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rapp of Talent were among those in Medford recently.

Miss Maud Wilson, the milliner, made Jacksonville a visit Tuesday.

Al Bell has gone to his old haunts in Siskiyou county, Calif., and may remain.

Robt. B. Dow, our clever deputy county treasurer, was a recent visitor in Medford.

Mrs. R. P. Neil of Ashland has been visiting relatives and friends living in Grants Pass.

Miss Edna Wells, the well-known school teacher, has accepted a position in the Harrisburg school.

Hon. John D. Olwell has been in Portland, meeting with the National Live-stock Association.

Dillon Hill, one of our most energetic horticulturists, spent a few hours in Jacksonville Wednesday.

R. L. Parker and W. W. Parker, prominent citizens of Big Butte precinct, were with us Thursday.

Miss Bernice Cameron, who has been stopping in Medford for some time, returned to her home on Applegate Thursday.

John H. Devlin, manager of the Chicago Portrait Co., spent a couple of days in this section the forepart of the week.

Clarence Hafer, of the Iowa Lumber and Box Co., has gone to Council Bluffs. It is rumored that he will not return alone.

Prof. S. P. Robbins, who was a victim to the prevailing epidemic, is again filling his position in the Jacksonville school.

Mrs. Marie Andrews Dill of Greenwood, B. C., formerly a teacher in the public school of Jacksonville, has been paying this section a visit.

Messrs. Beckley and Bobbington prominent citizens of Oakland, Douglas county, came out Thursday to inspect District Attorney Reames' gas plant.

J. W. Slinger of Lake Creek, the successful stock raiser, has been in Medford several days, visiting his many friends. He was accompanied by Fred Downing.

Clarence L. Reames, deputy district attorney, went to Grants Pass Tuesday evening, to be present at the preliminary examination of a party charged with robbery.

D. Perozzi, the genial proprietor of the Ashland Creamery, who was seriously injured not long since, is convalescing, we are pleased to learn.

Capt. J. T. C. Nash and his family left for their elegant new home in Berkeley, Calif. They are accompanied by the best wishes of many friends.

J. A. Whitman and J. D. Heard, of the Oro Grande Mining Co., returned from the scene of operations the forepart of the week. The prospects for a big cleanup there are favorable.

Loss of Flesh

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great strength giver.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

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