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The East Oregonian.

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2 inches	3 00	6 00	8 00	14 00	26 00
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4 inches	5 00	8 00	14 00	20 00	36 00
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½ "	8 00	13 00	24 00	36 00	50 00
¾ "	10 00	18 00	30 00	40 00	70 00
1 column	15 00	20 00	40 00	60 00	120 00

Notices in local columns, 30 cents per line first insertion, 10 cents per line each subsequent insertion.

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Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

The London *Standard* of a recent date, according to a dispatch by cable, contains this statement: "We understand that a marriage has been arranged between Lady Burdett-Coutts and Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, Member of Parliament for Eye." This statement may be true, but in view of the great disparity in the ages of the parties named, it may reasonably be received with caution. The Lady Burdett-Coutts, whose immense wealth and philanthropic works have rendered her one of the most distinguished personages of Great Britain, has frequently been a victim to the pranks of Madam Rumor. The reports have been very frequent of "arrangements of a marriage between Lady Burdett-Coutts and some one else, and scarcely a year ago it was called that she had accepted the proposal of Henry Irving, the actor, who at one time was one of her guests on the cruise in the Mediterranean, which she made in her yacht. If the last report be true there will be an analogy in this marriage to that of George Eliot (Mrs. J. H. Dewes) to Mr. Cross, though the disparity in the ages of the parties will be still greater, as Mr. Ashmead Bartlett is thirty-one, and the Baroness Coutts is sixty-six.

The Lady Burdett-Coutts was born in 1814, and is the youngest daughter of the late Sir Francis Burdett, baronet. Her fortune comes to her from her maternal grandfather, Sir Thomas Coutts, and she assumed his name when she inherited his property. That was in 1837, upon the termination of the life interest of his widow, who was Miss Mellon, the actress, before he married her as his second wife, and who died the Duchess of St. Albans. Sir Thomas Coutt's first wife, the grandmother of the subject of this sketch, was Elizabeth Starkey, the daughter of a Lancashire peasant, who was a servant in the employment of a banker's brother until her marriage made her one of the first ladies of the kingdom. The Baroness received her title in 1871. She received the freedom of the city of London in 1872, and, eighteen months later, the city of Edinburg similarly honored her. At the end of the last Russo-Turkish war the Sultan decorated her with the grand cordon of the order of Medjidie in recognition of her services to the wounded. The estimation in which she is held by the people of England is shown by the fact that when, in 1878, the reform procession passed her house, she was recognized at the window, a shout was raised, and for over two hours the air rang with the cries of the thousands who filled the street.

In 1872 the fortune of the Baroness was estimated at £10,000,000, and up to this time she has given away for charitable purposes fully £5,000,000. In other words, after disposing of $25,000,000 for the education and care of her fellow people, she still held fully fifty millions of dollars in investment. She is the richest single woman in England, and her liberality in the distribution of her vast fortune has commended her to the admiration of the civilized world.

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N. W. Stage Company's coaches stop here.

TELEGRAMS.

EASTERN.

Stolen Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Milo A. Boynton, a lawyer of Grand Haven, Mich., was arrested to-day while trying to dispose of two bonds which were stolen in the south during the war. Boynton says that he received the bonds for professional services from a widow lady, to whom they had been given by her brother, who was with Sherman in the march to the sea.

The Jersey City Horror.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 10.—In the work at the tunnel three pumps, whose combined capacity is 5000 gallons per minute, are not sufficient to reduce the water in the cofferdam. At a consultation of officers and engineers in charge it was decided that the only way of reaching the bodies was by means of a caisson, timber for which has been ordered and is expected to reach the grounds to-day. It is expected that it will take at least two weeks to construct the caisson and two weeks to reach the bodies. The estimated cost of the work so far is near $30,000.

A Druggist's Fatal Mistake.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 10.—The coroner's jury in the case of Catherine Monahan, who died from the effects of a dose of Magendie's solution of morphine given in mistake by a druggist, Dr. George H. Van Brunt, of Seabright, for epsom salts, brought in a verdict last night that death was caused by Van Brunt's negligence, and asking that he be held for manslaughter. Van Brunt was arrested.

Will Sin no More.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Alphonso Klock shot Jerry Holden at Herkimer dead last night. Holden was having improper relations with Klock's sister when the deed was committed.

Sioux Showmen in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Eight Pimo and Maricopa Indians, from Arizona, are here to give exhibitions in running, archery, football and other athletic sports.

A Dastardly Deed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 10.—The family of Zebina Tilson, living a mile from Shotesburg Center, were alarmed last night by the appearance of Jarvis Nelson Phelps, a young man, the son of their nearest neighbor, who was bleeding from several wounds in the chest. He declared that he had shot himself and had but a few moments to live, and that he had left the dead body of Sadie A. Grover, his former mistress and the mother of a three-year-old child, in the woods a short distance back. An alarm was immediately given and search proved Phelps' story to be true. Phelps has a wife living. He formerly lived with the Grover girl, who is scarcely nineteen, until arrested for bigamy and sent to the Greenfield jail for one year. His sentence was commuted about a year ago, since which he has been endeavoring to get her to live with him again. Her continued refusal and association with other men have excited him to commit the crime. He says that he fired four chambers of his revolver into the woman's heart, then coolly reloaded and discharged seven barrels into his own breast. An autopsy confirms this story substantially. Phelps is still living, and to all appearances is the coolest man in town, but the doctors say that he cannot recover.

A Desperate Villian.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 10.—Tom Beckett, formerly a miller of this place, shot and severely wounded two officers who attempted to arrest him this afternoon. Some time recently his wife seperated from him on account of his cruel treatment. Subsequently he tried to get her to return, and when she refused he seized and carried off their infant child, taking it to Quincy, where it died a few days later. This morning he forcibly entered the house of his mother in-law in search of his wife, but failed to find her, and then after exchanging pistol shots with her brother, fled. He was found in a corn field and began firing on the officers. A deputy sheriff was wounded in the groin and Detective Freese in the breast. Beckett was shot in the leg before being finally captured.

Fire at Greenville, Pa.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—A special to the *Leader* says: The extensive rolling mill at Greenville, Pa., owned by Kimberly, Karnes & Co., of Sharon, burned at a late hour last night. About 150 men are thrown out of employment.

The Newark Bank Failure.

NEWARK, Aug. 10.—Stockholders of the defunct First National Bank held a meeting to-day and resolved to resist the assessment of 100 per cent. imposed by the controller of the currency.

Robbery.

DENVER, Aug. 10.—The *News* has information of robbery of the depot of the South Arkansas station in Grand canyon on Saturday night. The agent was struck on the head with a sand bag and $300 stolen from the office.

Tragic Affair in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 10.—A Greenburg dispatch says that in a row yesterday near Bethel church, on the Columbia Pike, Felix Carlisle killed Jack Gowdy with a gun. One of Gowdy's friends in town shot Carlisle in two places and stabbed him twice. He is not expected to live. All are colored.

Drowned.

RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 11.—Julius Mavi, aged twenty-two; Daniel Bagley, twenty-three, and Mary Haggerty, twenty-three, waiters at the Bellevue hotel, were drowned last night by the upsetting of a row boat in Shrewsbury river.

Massachusetts' Population

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Aggregate census returns show the population of Massachusetts to be 1,783,812, an increase of 19 per cent. over the figures of last census.

A Huge Hoax.

OSWEGO, Ks., Aug. 11.—The supposed Benders had a preliminary examination here to-day and were discharged.

Dr. Tanner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Dr. Tanner ate and drank quite freely during the day. His weight to-night was 140 pounds.

The "Seawanhaka" Indictment.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Inspectors Jayne and Matthews, local steamboat inspectors, not having paid any attention to the indictments found against them in connection with the Seawanhaka disaster, the U. S. commissioner has issued bench warrants for their arrest. The president of the steamboat company appeared in the commissioner's office ready to give bail.

Murder at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—This morning in a tenement house on Thompson street, Amandea Bigot, a French tanner, cut the throat of Mrs. Marietta V[illegible], a married woman who had rejected his advances. The woman died instantly. Bigot then cut his own throat.

Big Robbery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The *Evening Post* announces that burglars blew open a safe at Clarkville, Berger county, N. J., last night, and obtaining securities of the St. Joseph and Pacific Railroad Co., and the Kansas and Nebraska Railroad Co., valued at $250,000, and belonging to T. Edgar.

Fire at Whitehall, N. Y.

WHITEHALL, Aug. 12.—A fire at Sherlock's mill burned Sherlock's steam mill and store and 20 dwellings; loss heavy, insurance, $40,000.

Changed his Mind.

RICHMOND, Aug. 15.—In Henrich county court J. V. Hoerringer refused to serve with a negro juror, and the judge imposed a fine of $250 dollars and 10 days imprisonment. Hoerringer subsequently consented to serve and the penalties were removed.

The Coming Celebration at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Preparations for the grand triennial conclave of the Knights Templar next week are well advanced, and prominent buildings about the city are beginning to look gay with Masonic bunting. It is now thought that 100,000 of the Masonic fraternity will be present and as many more other strangers are expected. Thirty thousand Templars will move in a grand procession on Tuesday morning, and handsome arches are being erected along the line of march. Twelve hundred tents are being pitched along the lake front from the exposition building to twelfth street.

Struck a Rock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Early this evening the barge Republican with nearly 1000 excursionists on board struck on a rock in East river, causing great excitement among those on board, but all were taken off without accident.

An Oregon Case.

In a suit brought by some stockholders of the Oregon Steam Navigation Co., against the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co., and Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., to-day, counsel for defendants obtained a stay of proceedings pending appeal from orders. Counsel stated that the suit was by holders of only 109 shares of stock of the Oregon Steam Navigation Co., 47,000 to 50,000 shares being owned by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co.

Fatal Accident.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A horse was working on a platform hoisting feed today, at 61 Hudson street, when the platform broke and he fell into a yard below, instantly killing Mrs. Sarah Spier, 54 years old, who resided there.

Tanner's Condition.

Dr. Tanner at 7 P. M. weighed 147 pounds. He was in the best of spirits all day and easily digests immense quantities of food. An offer of $1500 per week to lecture from ocean to ocean has been received by him and is under consideration. Should he satisfy himself of the responsibility of the person making the offer, who is a Chicago man, is it probable that he will accept.

A Dastardly Crime.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—John Mistler of Mill's Grove, whose wife has sought the protection of her relatives in this city, sought her out to-day, and on her refusing to return to him, he drew a revolver and shot her in the left side.

A Border Skirmish.

LAREDO, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—At noon prisoners here broke jail and made a dash for the Rio Grande. An alarm being given the sheriff, deputies and police ran to the river and kept up a fusilade on the fugitives; two of whom were killed in the water and several wounded. Mexicans gathered on the opposite shore in large numbers and one fired several shots at the Americans on this side.

Indiana Amendments.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—It is announced on excellent authority that on a rehearing the supreme court will declare the constitutional amendments adopted, thus throwing the state election over to November.

Railroad Accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—An accident has taken place on the West Jersey railroad, near May's landing to an excursion train, returning from Atlantic City. Three men were killed and thirty injured.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 12.—Following are particulars of the railroad accident at May's landing: The excursion train consisted of 20 cars in the first and 10 in the second section. The train was filled with St. Ann's Catholic excursionists from Kinsington Philadelphia. The first section left the city at 6 o'clock and the second followed soon after. on reaching May's landing the engineer of the first section slowed up to run on a side track. All the cars had passed the switch except two, when the second section came thundering on behind. The engineer of the latter whistled down brake, but when applied they failed to work owing to wet, and his locomotive crashed into the last car of the first section, telescoping it. As the locomotive forced its way into the car its cylinder heads were forced open and steam poured through the car scalding nearly every passenger in it. The work of removing the injured immediately began and medical aid was summoned. The best cars of the express which had come up were switched off and fitted up a hospitals, and in these were placed those last injured and the train proceeded to Philadelphia. Physicians from Camden who came down on a wrecking train which was telegraphed for forbid the removal of a number of the injured, who still remain at May's landing.

Later Dispatch—A Scene of Horror.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—As far as can be learned, only one passenger, James McSweeny of this city, was killed outright by the accident on the Atlantic City road at May's landing, but 41 are injured, some fatally. All seemed to be scalded or burned, very few being smashed or bruised. There were nearly 2000 people from Philadelphia on the excursion. The following is a description of the collision and the scene that ensued:

Of the persons on the rear platform of the first train some jumped to the ground and then rushed panic stricken back to the cars. The locomotive came bounding along and crashed into the rear cars still standing upon the bridge, and with such force that the engine fairly plowed a furrow half way into the car and lifted the roof over the smoke stack. The shock broke one of the cylinders of the boiler and instantly scalding water was poured out upon the affrighted and helpless occupants of the car. Rain had been pouring down and all the windows of the car were down, and the steam filling it instantly added to the horror of the occasion and suffering of the victims. From out of the concealing vapor came shrieks of women, wails of children and yells of men. people on the first train ran pell-mell from the cars or jumped through the windows, and it was some time before they became sufficiently composed to make earnest effort to rescue the injured and relieved their sufferings. Sarah Collins, terribly scalded and frightfully injured by inhaling steam, died at Pennsylvania hospital; Sarah Wright died at a residence in Camden this forenoon. Her mother is lying beyond hope of recovery. The list of dead now numbers seven.

Talk of the Weather.

Why is it that one obvious, self-evident proposition, the utterance of which imparts no information, and is absurd truism, should be tolerated and grateful, while another of the very same kind is received as a jest or sign of mental decay? If you should reply to the friend who remarks upon the fine day, "Certainly, very fine; twice two are four," you would have replied in kind, but insult or insanity might be fairly alleged. But to question the weather as a topic of conversation is really to require that there shall be no talk which is not reasonable. Yet why reduce us to silence? Deduct from the sum total of human remarks the wonder whether it is going to rain, the hope that it is going to clear, the emphatic asseveration that it is too hot, and the profane proclamation that it is altogether too——cold, with all the filling in, so to speak, the "How lovely!" "How perfect!" "How just right!" "What extraordinary weather!" and "What delightful weather!" and then the historical comparisons of weather, and references to thermometrical records, and days of phenomenal cold or heat, and what would be left of human intercourse? Imagine, under this privation, the condition of ladies making morning calls! Consider the case of young gentlemen joining young ladies *en promenade*, or of A suddenly presented to B! What mournful silence would wrap the world!

It is in this view that the weather reports from Washington are such blessings, and that the late lamented Merriam and the contemporary Vennor are such benefactors. The "probabilities" of the morning paper organize and give point to the whole weather gossip of the day. "Ha!" says Lynx, over his coffee. "hum! Probabilities says cloudy and cool, with shifting winds from north to south; clear, with local rains, increasing temperature, and possible frost at night; rising, stationary, or falling barometer. That's all very well. Now let us see." Lynx scrutinizes the weather all day long to catch Probabilities tripping, and his mind is fuller of it than ever. If a friend salutes him with the familiar "Fine day!" Lynx is ready for him. "Well, perhaps so, but you wait. I am not so sure how it is going to turn out." But, nevertheless, if Probabilities says tersely, "Rain," Lynx and everybody else sallies forth with an umbrella.

Before Probabilities we had Merriam. This worthy man was the inventor of "heated terms." He had an ill way on July morning of publishing a card announcing that a heated term was at hand, and the population began at once to mop and puff, and the annoyance was the greater because of the announcement. There was a great deal of skeptical ribaldry when the Merriam prophecies appeared; but he doubtless consoled himself with the familiar proverb about prophets in their own country, and heated up their terms as before. Mr. Merriam supplied us with conjectural weather for some months. But his voice became silent, and he had no individual rival—for Probabilities is a system—until Mr. Vennor, who, this year, announced a cold wet May, and a hot dry June. By this middle of June the result is that May was the hottest and dryest upon record, while June has been cool and moist. But the good prophet need not be discouraged. If the particular kind of weather that he had designed has failed, yet the weather itself has become more than ever a topic of interest. It has not only its general interest, but the especial interest of verifying or disproving his accuracy of foreknowledge. The older almanacs displayed this prescience also, when along the whole list of the thirty-one January days they said, significantly, "Look out for snow about this time," and upon the July and August pages they prophesied all the way, "About this time expect thunderstorms." There are other prophecies also:

"St. Swithin's Day, if it do rain,"

We are taught what to expect.

But why be impatient of the universal talk of the weather? What is it but the instinctive tribute to the beauty of the world in which we live, and to the celestial laws which govern it?—*Harper's Magazine.*

GLUE AS A CURE FOR CUTS.—A correspondent of the *Scientific American* writes as follows: "For the last twelve or fourteen years I have been employed in a shop where there are over three hundred at work, and, as in the case of all shops of this kind, hardly a day passes without one or more of us cut or bruise our limbs. At first there were but few who found their way to my department to have their wounds bound up, but after a while it became generally known that a rag glued on a flesh wound was not only a speedy curative, but an effective protection against further injury. I was soon obliged to keep a supply of rags on hand ready for any emergency. I will here cite one among many of the cases cured with glue: A man was running a boring machine, with an inch and a quarter auger attached. By some means the sleeve of his shirt caught in the auger, bringing his wrist in contact with the bit, tearing the flesh among the muscles in a frightful manner. He was conducted to my department (the pattern shop), and I washed the wound in warm water, and glued around it a cloth, which, when dry, sunk into a rounded shape, holding the wound tight and firm. Once or twice a week, for three or four weeks, I dressed the wound afresh, and it was well. The man never lost an hour's time in consequence. The truth of this hundreds can testify to. I use, of course, the best quality of glue."

As a rule the loveliest girls at Vassar catch the most fish.