

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1903.

Louis Post's Public says the Jew is Russia is the pack mule for political abuses...

Railroads accidents are almost invariably accredited by the press reports to the carelessness of employees...

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst makes a rather bitter attack upon President Roosevelt for what Parkhurst terms a thirst for notoriety.

The territory of Alaska is not half appreciated by the American people. That vast area of country, full of its mineral deposits...

The county road must not forget the county road question. The state of Oregon needs more roads, better roads and bridges...

The New York immigration commissioners have decided that women do not make suitable commissioners...

The Christian nations are too busy with their own troubles to turn a ear to the wall of the oppressed in the Turkish possessions.

Eugene is trying to stop Sunday baseball. The only way it will ever be successfully and completely stopped is by the introduction of a strong attraction...

Boise City is wrestling with the school room situation, and will settle it gracefully. She now has five school buildings, all equal in size to the Pendleton high school building...

The gathering together of the delegates from Oregon's labor forces in a public convention, reminds the close observer that this state is taking on the metropolitan robes.

As a result of his cosmopolitan education and close study of national issues the world over, Andrew Carnegie says of the question of transportation: "You can say for me that I am thoroughly in favor of Kerr Hardy's suggestion that all railroads should be nationalized..."

The Oregonian, in speaking of the proposed Southern Oregon forest reserve, says: "There seems to be a prospect that as a result of the creation of the forest reserve in Southwestern Oregon the state will have some 40,000 acres of land to sell..."

It is certainly time that the citizens and press of Oregon were awake to the needs of the public school fund.

The presence of Umatilla Indians is litigious in the courts of the state, reminds the taxpayer that these people enjoy all the benefits and privileges of citizenship without sharing its burdens.

Encouraged by the success which crowned the Pendleton contestant last night's struggle for the Eastern Oregon Oratorical Championship, the high school will now redouble its efforts.

As a means of raising the funds for a statue to Sacajawea, the Shoshone Indian girl who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition across the Rocky mountains, the Sacajawea Association here in Portland will have made 10,000 souvenir buttons...

There has been launched a systematic and studied campaign to boom W. R. Hearst for president in 1904. From every corner of the United States come exchanges of more or less political prominence and influence, bearing the Hearst coat of arms for their standard.

Telegraphic dispatches from Grant's Pass say there is strong opposition to the establishment of the forest reserve in Southern Oregon.

The Oregonian is too busy with their own troubles to turn a ear to the wall of the oppressed in the Turkish possessions. The murder of Armenians goes on without a protest from the powers.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, secretary of the state board of health, says in an interview that fully one-third of the meat sold in Portland is unfit for use.

He says there are human vultures in the form of retail butchers in that city, who willfully purchase cheap animals, dress and prepare unhealthful meat and send it broadcast among consumers, poisoning the health of innocent families and violating all the moral, sanitary and written laws of the land.

He declares that a great amount of the fatal sickness is due to this criminal practice; that foundations for lifelong, lingering disease are laid by these vampires; that suffering, ill health and death are dealt out by these human fiends, who take advantage of the privileges accorded them by the laws of the land.

"There are many small shops in the city that purchase one piece of government inspected meat to hang out for a sign," says Dr. Hutchinson "and then from a back counter they sell the unsuspecting purchaser all manner of germ-laden, disease-filled and trachina-stuffed meat. Dead sheep are brought in and sold when they could not pass any self-respecting inspector. Dairy farmers make a regular practice of selling their cows that are no longer fit for dairy use; butchers kill and purchase cholera-laden hogs; small purveyors of meat buy their supplies from dirty houses that furnish this sort of stuff, and the people must suffer."

The question at once arises: "Who shall engage in business and who shall not?" Can all men be trusted to toy with the health and wellbeing of the community? Will not this flagrant abuse of the business privileges of the country end in a system of rigid state examination of men who deal in foodstuffs? Will it not result in a wholesale condemnation of vile tradesmen who wantonly lower the status of their calling by these criminal practices?

In the large cities where people are at the mercy of such men, there should be rigid laws governing the sale of foods. The results of unwholesome food are so far reaching that the state must regulate the preparation and distribution of it, where men show such demoniac tendencies.

The United States government is struggling with this issue and must have the co-operation of states and cities. People do not fully understand the awful result of eating germ-laden foods, or they would rise en masse, and condemn those who willfully threaten human life by offering unfit food for sale, as they would any other criminal.

The Laborers' Protective Union of San Francisco, has won its strike against the Contractors' Association and the strikers have all returned to work under a new wage scale.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Portland public baths will be opened about June 1. A Denver firm has purchased the Salem electric light and power plant. New barns to cost \$100,000 will be erected at the Oregon Insane Asylum this season.

A new sawmill company has been organized at Calapooia, with \$50,000 capital stock.

Edward Hawkins, aged 14, of Whatcom, Wash., was killed Wednesday, by a falling tree.

The portion of a meteor reported to have been found at Oswego, Or., proves to be a fake.

Frank Girard and J. B. Arbogast, guards in the Oregon penitentiary, have been discharged.

Portland is discussing the advisability of raising circus licenses from \$250 to \$500 per day.

The lumber haulers of Union, Or., have struck for \$1 per thousand. They now receive \$2.

Clearing the right of way for an extension of the Sumpter Valley railway has been started.

Mason Bolen, of Vancouver, Wash., was accidentally drowned in a mill pond near Amboy, Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine Rogers, a Washington pioneer of 1865, died at Tacoma Tuesday, after a short illness.

Wilbur Ross, a shoe clerk of \$8, was held up and robbed of \$8 by a lone footpad, Wednesday.

San Francisco Chinese have been arrested for shipping human skeletons to Seattle, labelled "fish bones."

The Seattle Brewers' Union, which has had some slight difficulty with employers, has decided not to strike.

The body found at Sumpter, Ore., at Tacoma, proved to be that of Patrick Burns, a pioneer machinist of Tacoma.

The team and hack drivers of Portland threaten to strike unless their requests for higher wages are granted.

Ed Kehaban was shot and fatally wounded at Seattle Wednesday by O. E. Negus, for offering an insult to Negus' sister.

Elwood Meade, government expert in charge of the irrigation surveys in the West, is en route to Eastern Oregon.

A electric light and power plant of 6,000 horse power capacity, will be installed on the John Day river, 40 miles south of Sumpter.

Reported peace conferences between Portland employers and employees have failed to bring about a settlement of labor difficulties.

Southern Pacific lumbermen are Mike Ryan, a Butte miner, dug out of jail at Roseman, Mont., Monday, with a pen-knife.

An Ohio dairy firm is seeking a location for an extensive creamery plant in Western Oregon.

The Ministerial Association of Eugene will endeavor to stop all Sunday baseball in that city.

The Southern Pacific has reduced all its track and passenger fares by half, on the lines in Oregon.

The Southern Pacific is collecting data for a new advertising folder, concerning Willamette valley.

Pearl Perival, of Independence, is in the lead for the Dallas arrival, to be held in June.

W. W. Elder, the new commandant of the soldiers' home at Roseburg, took charge of the institution Friday.

Seventy-five delegates were present at the opening session of the State Federation of Labor meeting in La Grande Monday.

A traveling evangelist is holding a series of street meetings at Albany, and is causing disturbance in local church circles.

The body of C. E. Bullock, who was drowned in the Willamette Sunday, has been recovered at the east end of Burnside street, Portland.

T. J. Clark, for the past year traveling passenger agent of the Rock Island, in Portland, has been transferred to a higher position in the East.

Carl Holand, of Portland, a young man of 18, mysteriously disappeared from his home Monday, and has not since been heard from. Foul play is suspected.

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Signs of Polluted Blood. There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted...

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SSS The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. This applies particularly to furniture and carpets. When you buy a piece of furniture you want it to look well and to wear well.

GENERAL NEWS. Stanford University is having a siege of typhoid fever. A Pittsburg company will build a railroad across Nicaragua.

The rebellion in Nicaragua is growing in volume and strength. There is constant rioting in progress at Salonica between Christians and Moslems.

The British government will buy and nationalize all the railroads of the Transvaal. Charles M. Schwab has been re-elected president of the United States Steel Corporation.

A company capitalized for \$25,000, will control all the trolley lines in and across New Jersey. An American company has leased 200,000 acres of mineral land in Siberia, for development purposes.

Great Britain announces the policy of not allowing any other power to fortify any point in the Persian Gulf. A lock-out at Gloversville, N. Y., is expected to result in 7,000 idle factory employees at that place in a few days.

In many parts of the northern, eastern and middle states, frost has injured the fruit prospects. Apples suffered most.

Drouth prevails in Northern Texas, Florida, the lake region, New England and Central Mississippi and Ohio river valley states.

The Omaha Horsehoes Union refused to give a license to a horse driven by a union teamster. The town is on the verge of a fuel famine.

Colonels Santos and Delacring have been sentenced to death at Manila for instigating and leading the recent revolt in Rizal province.

The coal operators of Indiana and Illinois admit in their answer in the United States circuit court that they have acted under an agreement.

The Manila correspondent of the London Daily Mail, declares that the American government of the Philippines is a failure and has been such from the beginning.

Governor Mickey, of Nebraska, notifies employers that he will not order troops on account of strike disorders unless requested to do so by the civil authorities.

The third trial of ex-Secretary of State Powers, charged with being accessory to the murder of Governor Goebel, three years ago at Frankfort, Ky., has been postponed.

An investigation of the methods of the entire postoffice system of the country is about to be made to satisfy charges of corruption beginning with the first of the department.

Returned missionaries state that actual slavery exists in the Congo Free State, Central Africa, conducted by white men and blacks, and that reforms cannot be had from the Free State authorities.

New York clergymen have interested capital in a pawnbroking scheme which will charge but 1/2 per cent per month on loans. It is to be a purely philanthropic institution, run on the principle of the penny lunches.

If President Loubet goes to London to return the visit which the king is making paying him in May, this will be the first act of the kind by the chief of state in France since Napoleon III and his consort went over to Windsor in April 1855, during the Crimean war, at the invitation of the queen.

Pierpont Morgan has a gold dinner service said to be worth \$20,000, which was presented to him by William H. Vanderbilt when he recently made an extensive sale of New York Central stock in Europe. It is a reproduction of a service in the British royal family, but the Morgans are not fond of display and seldom use it.

A Song of the Yankee. If you chance to sail uncharted seas, An unknown shore to gain, It's ten to one, when you reach the land, A naked native in the sand, With an Elgin timepiece in his hand, Or a sardine tin from Maine, And under a spreading cocoa tree, There stands a trader's tent, Where a lonely stranger is selling clocks, And Springfield guns and Stamford locks, Jack-knives and liniment.

He hails from Maine or from Lake Champlain, Or maybe from Salem, Mass. His face is lean and his wit is keen, And his eye lets nothing pass. In an unmade land or a desert sand 'Tis his especial pride To do odd jobs for Providence, And help himself on the side.

The Yankee inherits a deal of craft From his stern-faced Pilgrim sires, Who learned restraint, though they suffered much, And dwell in peace with the crabbed Dutch. And taught the wilderness, at their touch, To yield what a man requires. And the mission spirit will drive some Yankee.

Wherever a man can roam— While others, with delicate skill, design Wooden nutmegs and hams of pine, To sell to the folks at home.—Burrus Johnson in Harper's Magazine.

Longevity. "The automobile suits me very well. What's the price?" "Six thousand marks." "Take it in annual payments?" "Yes, sir."

"All right—I'll take it with me. I'll pay 100 marks a year—I belong to a long-lived family."—Flegende Blätter.

"Haven't you any smoke consumers in this town?" asked the stranger, with a chuck of soot out of his eye. "Yes, sir," coughed the native. "There are about 2,000,000 of us."—Chicago Tribune.

Warm Weather Specials. This Week, ending May 9th, will be one of Special Bargains in goods needed for this warm weather. Ladies' and Misses' sleeveless gauze vests only 4c each.

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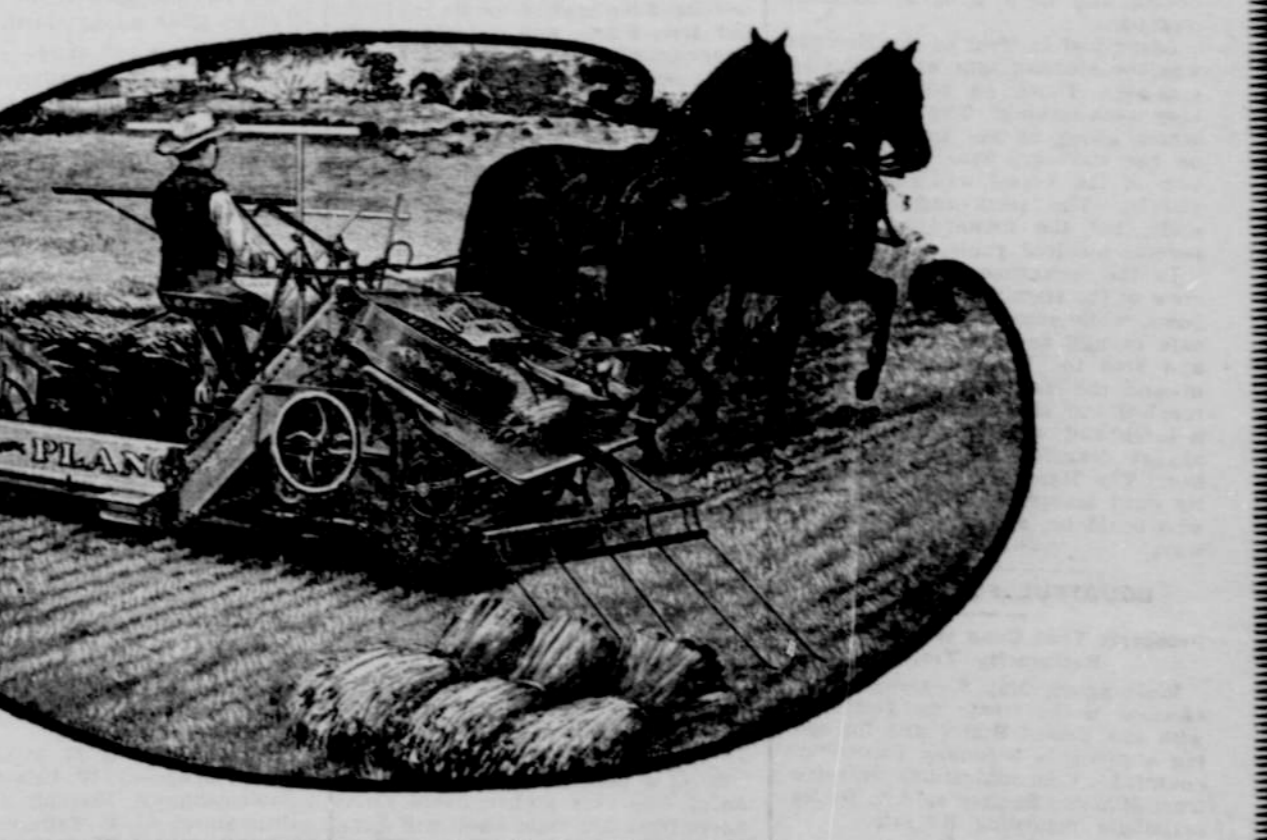
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