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WEATHER.
 Western Oregon, Washington
 Showers.

BACK TO OREGON.
 Unless the Supreme court of Washington intervenes, Esther Mitchell and Maud Creffield will be sent back to this state. In this event it is presumed they will reach here as legally confirmed and committed insane patients, and will be bestowed at the asylum at the capital. Their coming hither in any other and freer guise should not be tolerated and there is an open question as to the right of a state to deport its convicted or committed charges, to another state, that may have to be determined before Oregon shall assume any sort of custody of these dangerous women. We have no protest to make if they shall come amenable to instant and life-long confinement; the only safeguard against a recurrence of the vile and dangerous tenets of the Holy Roller cult.

SHE SAVES HERSELF.
 By the power of her own superb engineering the splendid trans-Pacific liner Mongolia has hauled herself clear of the wicked reefs on Midway and again floats safely in her own element. This is incontrovertible testimony of the supreme excellence of her building and equipment. That a ship of her tremendous tonnage has the vital force to drag such a weight from an impinging base, and the structural strength to withstand the inconceivable strain, tells a tale of ship-building that needs no further comment than the mere mention of the name of the firm that did the work. We regret our inability to supply the information.

VAN AUKER—SCAPEGOAT!
 By the time the general public gets through discussing such an incident as the recent robbery of the Rainier bank and Cashier Van Auker's share in the affair, there are elements attached to its history that are peculiarly foreign to the record of fact, and which are to say the least, unfair and ungenerous. The public is, first of all, censorious. This is, practically, and frequently, justifiable. In all such cases there is but one man available with the actual truth, and to meet his unsupported declarations there are a hundred thousand guessers, each and all primarily disposed to tell anything, so that it differs materially from what he tells. Only the cautious, impersonal, unprejudiced scrutiny of the law itself, is qualified to strike the balance and the law should be accorded such respect as is involved in the patient waiting for its finding. Until it does speak, Van Auker and all in his situation, are scapegoats.

FUNSTON THE MAN.
 It is likely, judging from all the clever and clean things he has done in the past, that when General Funston reaches Havana, he will find a solution for the grave troubles at present prevailing there. His adjustment may not suit some people on both sides of the controversy, but it will fill the bill for the general public, there, and here; that is if he shall be given a free hand and the final say in the matter. He has been "the man of the hour" so often and so successfully, that the mere announcement of his orders to go to Cuba

took the edge off the national uneasiness; and no one will be astonished if he levels up the rough places and smoothes down the existing impediments in his direct, soldierly way, nor will anyone begrudge him the success denied to men of greater influence and prestige. The little man from Kansas knows the relative values of common sense and what is popularly called diplomacy.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION.
 (Pittsburg Press.)
 The engagement between a wealthy Baltimore belle and an impecunious club man of that city was at one time last winter perilously near the "breaking off" point, and all by reason of the unfortunate mistake of a florist's assistant of whom the young man had ordered flowers for his beloved.
 It appears that the young fellow had hastily dispatched to the florist's establishment two cards, one bearing an order for roses to be sent to the young lady's address, and the other intended to be attached to the flowers.
 What was the indignation of the beloved one when, on taking the roses from their boxes, she found affixed the card bearing the legend:
 "Roses. Do the best you can for \$3."
 —Pittsburg Press.

SOME THINGS UNDERSTOOD.
 A pair of bushy whiskers shoved themselves into the money order window and the voice behind the whiskers said:
 "Gif me a money order."
 The clerk shoved him a blank application. When it came back, filled out, the clerk said:
 "Here, this isn't right. It's for Dresden, Germany, and you've got it on a domestic blank. You want a foreign blank."
 "Vell!" said the voice behind the whiskers, "vy didn't you gif me a foreign blank!"
 "Why didn't you ask for one?"
 "Mein gootness!" said the voice behind the whiskers; "do I look like I wanted a domestic blank!"—Epworth Herald.
 "So Dick is the flower of the family, is he?"
 "Um, yes; the wild flower."—Detroit Free Press.

EDITORIAL SALAD.

What's the good of all this Roosevelt reform, if it simply means new rules for spelling old words? It was the idea that every one would be allowed to spell according to his personal preference that brought so much joy to stenographers and civil-service applicants.

The civic organizations that seek reform in car crowding very correctly decide that an appeal to the companies is a waste of time. As one street car manager frankly admitted a few years ago: "The strap hangers pay the dividends."

Attorney-General Moody says it would greatly pain President Roosevelt to be compelled to accept another nomination. Alas, how few other aspirants would need any "pain-killer."

That little "wild man" up at the "Zoo" in New York seems the exemplification of decorum, dignity and intelligence when compared with the hundreds who make the mad scramble to see him.

Sounds a little odd to hear a borough of New York city pleading for rural free delivery. Think of Staten Island being jealous of the Island of Guam.

The Czar spent a day fox-hunting; a cable dispatch announces. Must have been a delightful change to be the hunter instead of the hunted.

Senator Elkins is courting trouble if not personal violence. He threatens at next session to "revise" the rate bill.

Russia certainly is reforming when a Trepoff quietly dies from so prosaic a thing as heart disease.

No more prayer for the superior court in Connecticut. Always thought it was wasted—in Connecticut!

"Dye know, I have some times thought—"
 "How interesting! And why did you give it up?"—Cleveland Leader.

"How was that divorce case settled?"
 "The wife was awarded the alimony, but the lawyer got all the money."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Subbubs—What makes him so unpopular?
 Borrow—He fixed his lawnmower so that you have to drop a nickel in the slot to make it go.—Judge.



AUTUMN SHOWING OF BEAUTIFUL NEW MILLINERY

In Wonderful Array at the Bon Ton

The Millinery showing tomorrow will excell any former attempt in this direction. A treat is in store for women who admire magnificent headgear. The best efforts of the leading artists of the world--Hats from the brilliant exclusive opening display of such famous Parisians Modistes as Germanis, Susanne, Mayer, Pouyenne and Mme Recci. The Heralds of a season of wonderful millinery, clipped Beaver, clipped Felt Heavy Gros-Grain silks, and rich velvets, striking shapes, tilting very high and elaborately trimmed. Soft dull colors in combination with each other or with white and brilliant tones to match the pheasants and merles that figure so prominently for trimming. Feathers, Pompons, Fancy Ribbons, Aigrettes, Magnificent Plumes, Etc.

The newest and best, first last and all the time.

PLAN A STORE VISIT MONDAY

MRS. GEORGIE PENNINGTON

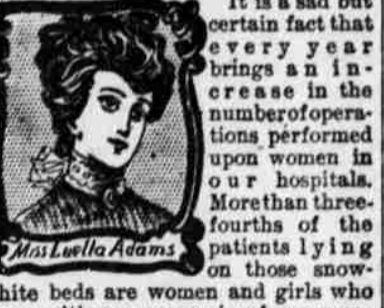
483 BOND STREET, ASTORIA, OREGON

The Cuban belligerents have been notified to come to terms; if not it's Root, Hog (Bacon) or Taft!

Great country! We are constantly finding new lids somewhere for Taft to sit upon.

HOSPITALS CROWDED
MAJORITY OF PATIENTS WOMEN

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saves Many From this Sad and Costly Experience.



It is a sad but certain fact that every year brings an increase in the number of operations performed upon women in our hospitals. More than three-fourths of the patients lying on these snow-white beds are women and girls who are awaiting or recovering from operations made necessary by neglect.

Every one of these patients had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at the left or right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, pelvic catarrh, dizziness, faintness, displacements or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

Miss Luella Adams, of Seattle, Wash., writes:
 Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
 "About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and finally told me that I had a tumor and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I spent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept growing. Fortunately I corresponded with an aunt in the New England States, and she advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately began to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure other women who suffer from female troubles, inflammation, kidney troubles, nervous excitability or nervous prostration.
 Mrs. Pinkham invites all young women who are ill to write her for free advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

POWER OF THE CROSS.

Tonight will be the closing engagement of the Brandon Players at the Star Theater, and the company will present that powerful and soul stirring society comedy drama, "The Power of the Cross." This piece will undoubtedly be the foremost attractions which Astorians have ever witnessed at the Star theater and a large crowd is expected to be present. Last night's performance was enjoyed by a fair sized audience in spite of the inclement weather.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS.

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—Thirty-one of the crew of the wrecked whaler Alexander arrived here last night on the steamer Harold Dollar. The crew tell a story of wonderful hardships and suffering, being 13 days in an open boat, and living on whale blubber during the entire time. The Alexander was wrecked during a fog at Cape Terry, near Banks land, on August 12. The ship sank almost immediately and the crew had to take to the boats with very scanty preparations. When they were picked up by the whaler Herman, man the men were almost dead and the greatest care only saved them. The Herman took them to Point Barrow, where the Dollar picked them up and brought them to this city. Only men of the strongest physical powers could have survived the terrible sufferings that the men endured.

RUMOR OF BIG DEAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—A report gained currency in the provision trade yesterday, according to the Journal of Commerce, that Swift & Company are negotiating for the business of Armour & Co., J. Ogden Armour, now head of the latter company, being desirous, it is said, to quit the turmoil of business and take a more active part in society life.

It is understood that the recent outcry against the packing industry was very distasteful to Mr. Armour. He has an ample fortune, is already prominent in society and has no need to continue to trouble with the now turbulent affairs of the packing trade. The corporation of Armour & Company was formed in 1900 to take over the entire business of the firm of Armour & Co., which was established by Philip D. Armour in 1860. The company issued capital is \$10,000,000.

RUMORS AFLOAT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Union Pacific's purchase of B. & O. stock from the Pennsylvania led to the assumption in Wall street of the intended control of that property and the formation of a single controlled railroad line from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The prospects of so radical a departure from existing railroad policy resulted in a flood of surmises over the consequences throughout the railroad world and of rumors of readjustments of control to renew the balance of relations. Opinion was mixed over the benefits to follow. This and the growing tightness of money restrained and confused speculation, which continued active.

CHILD DIES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Unable to survive the ordeal of five days without food, John Boyle, the baby of 14 months, who was found on Thursday, beside the bly of Mrs. Catherine Denham, his mother by adoption, in her home in Brooklyn, died last night in the Norwegian hospital. Mrs. Denham died of heart disease, the physicians say, some time on last Thursday morning.

CITY NOTICES.

NOTICE.
 There is money in the City treasury to pay the following street warrants: Eighteenth street sewer, Grand Avenue to Exchange, Nos. 21727 to 21713 inclusive; Harrison Avenue from 30th to 33rd street, Nos. 21148 and 21140; Exchange street from 23rd to 21st, Nos. 20637, 20638 and 20639. Interest will cease after this date.
 THOAMS DEALEY,
 City Treasurer.
 Astoria, Ore., Sept. 22, 1906.
 9-23-106

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agreeable and so natural you can hardly realize that it is produced by a medicine. These tablets also cure indigestion. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

WOOD YARDS.

WOOD
 Cord wood, mill wood, box wood, any kind of wood at lowest prices. Kelly, the transfer man. Phone 297 Main, Barn on Twelfth, opposite opera house.

FINANCIAL.

J. Q. A. BOWLBY, President. RANK PATTON, Cashier.
 O. I. PETERSON, Vice-President. J. W. GARNER, Assistant Cashier.

Astoria Savings Bank
 Capital Paid in \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits \$55,000.
 Transacts a General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
 28 Tenth Street, ASTORIA, OREGON.

First National Bank of Astoria, Ore.
 ESTABLISHED 1886.
 Capital \$100,000