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Official paper of Clatsop county and the City of Astoria.

WEATHER.

Western Oregon and Washington—Fair; slightly cooler.
Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Fair and continued warm.

ALL GRINGO TALK.

Admiral Robley D. Evans, U. S. N., "Fighting Bob" of Valparaiso fame, the best marine scrapper afloat and one of the ablest commanders in the world, declares we will have no war with Japan. That settles it.

If our war policies were left in a larger measure to the men of the nation who have the fighting to do, there would be less war talk and far less war, though it goes without saying, that when war did come, it would be absolutely justifiable and fought to a finish.

The war talk of late in this country has never been justified for a moment and no one yet knows how, or where or when it started. It simply rose to the surface and was avidly grabbed by a lot of irresponsible people who made the text of it a wolf-cry for the hour, without cause, justification or accountability.

A SUBMERGED POLICY.

Ever since the text and terms of the Port of Columbia law (passed under duress by the last legislature), were first bruited outside the Oregonian office of Ed. Wright, the author and sponsor of the fraudulent measure, that great paper has followed a covert style and limp method in its treatment of the bill and the law and never once has it been editorially declared honest, safe and applicable in that paper.

Now that the bill has passed into the realm of the supreme court and is liable to be very literally overhauled and perhaps absolutely ousted on the score of its unconstitutionality, the Oregonian has been busy of late writing and printing a series of editorials, vague in their application to the ordinary reader but plain enough and trenchant, to the people who are honestly opposing this dishonest measure, replete with all manner of cunning suggestion along the line of waiving the constitution where it conflicts with the necessities of the present day, ignoring its terms when those terms baffle the purposes of a deeply interested group of citizens, revising and re-reading the great document and construing it in the light of existing demands for its reversal, in

fact, advising the higher court, indirectly, of course, to ignore the constitution at this particular time and in this particular instance, as impracticable and of no immediate avail in the construing of this issue which has been submitted.

Ordinarily the Portland Oregonian is a great paper and does its work along lofty and acceptable lines and is appreciated; but for once at least, it has stooped immeasurably low, and has permitted the use of a policy of indirection and submergence utterly foreign to its caste and calling.

The Astorian, of this city, has been frank in its contention against the passage and permanent effectiveness of this wretched catch-penny law and has said just what the people here thought of it, unconstitutionally and all else, and has fought it openly and honestly, editorially and otherwise from the hour it first heard of it, and this paper has nothing to take back.

AL FRESCO VERSUS FORMALITY.

This city and county yesterday furnished an instance in the social history of the locale that should be eagerly seized upon by all lovers of the artistic and who hunger for a change from the formal edicts and conventions that are followed so religiously. It was the al fresco wedding of a happy young couple of Clatsop in the apple-orchard of the bride's country home.

PECULIAR SITUATION.

Harriman Thinks He May Test The Matter Of Carrying Coal.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Edward H. Harriman in an interview published today, has something to say about the proposal to carry coal from this seaboard to San Francisco in foreign bottoms, which was advanced in his behalf by J. W. Jungen the representative at the inspection of the Morgan liner Creole on Thursday.

"I had no idea that the statement would be spread so far and wide as it has been," said Mr. Harriman. However, my point is this:—Why should I not send coal around Cape Horn in foreign ships when the government intends to do the same thing? consider the matter squarely. Here's the United States government with a steamship line thoroughly American—meaning my own—available for coal carrying but instead of patronizing this American line, the government goes ahead in opposition and engages foreign bottoms.

"Isn't it a peculiar situation? Why should I not make a test of this matter? I think that perhaps I shall."

INVADE SOUTH AMERICA.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The first large party of American tourists to invade South America has sailed under the auspices of a tourists agency. During their tour, which will occupy 99 days, the party will visit Brazil, Argentina, Nicaragua, Falkland Islands, go through the Straits of Magellan to Chile, to Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and then to Panama, and across the isthmus to New York by way of Jamaica.

FOR CLOSE RELATIONSHIP.

PARIS, July 11.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Journal says:—The object of the meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas which will take place during the Autumn, is to discuss a closer relationship between Russia, Germany and the United States.

MORE WAR TALK

Ke Tsuzuki Says there is a General Misunderstanding

AMERICA JAPAN'S FIRST FRIEND

Mr. Tsuzuki Points To Several Acts Of Friendship In The Past As Evidences Of The Friendly Feeling Existing Between The Two Countries.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Keiroka Tsuzuki, a Japanese statesman of cabinet rank, and Ambassador Plenipotentiary of his country to the Hague conference is quoted at length in the Herald today, in a special cable dispatch on the prevailing reports regarding the relations of Japan and the United States.

In beginning his statement, Mr. Tsuzuki says there must be a great misunderstanding somewhere.

"Of all the countries in the world," he said, "the United States is the very last Japan seeks any trouble with. Japan is a very young nation among the family of nations. Young nations like ourselves are full of sensibility and deeply sensible as to those who have been our friends in our struggles and to those who have been our enemies. Now, of all our best friends have been the United States. That she was the one power that gratuitously returned to us her share of the Simeonosaki indemnity is known and impressed upon every school boy in Japan.

"We remember with gratitude that America was the first country to recognize our claims to extra territoriality.

"We remember that during the last war, when we were engaged in a titanic and supreme struggle, the entire sympathy of the United States was with us. It laid a deep impression on us as America will find in the future.

"The understanding between our respective governments is perfect so it is I most firmly believe between intelligent people in both countries."

In reply to a question regarding the sending of an American fleet to the Pacific, Mr. Tsuzuki said:

"I say without hesitation that Japan would look upon the cruise with the idea that no letter time than the present could be chosen just when the two governments are in most perfect accord."

Admiral Shimamura who was with the Ambassador, when the statement was made, the correspondent said, coincided entirely with Mr. Tsuzuki's views.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

United States Authorities Finally Succeeded In Running Down Captain.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Captain Christian J. Klingenberg, master of the gasoline fishing schooner Olga, for whom the United States authorities have been searching for nearly a year to arraign him for murder, has been captured and will be brought to this city for trial in the United States Circuit Court.

A telegram was received today by Assistant United States District Attorney McKinley from United States Marshall Powell, at Nome, Alaska, to the effect that Powell had Klingenberg under arrest and would start with him at once for this city.

The indictment under which the prisoner will be tried for his life charges him with having shot and killed Jackson D. O. Paul, his chief engineer with a rifle on October 10, 1905. Frank Miller, Frank Carlson and George Johnson, members of his crew, are detained in the Alameda County jail as witnesses for the government.

Take the Postmaster's Word For It.

Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock of general merchandise and patent medicines. He says: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is standard here in its line. It never fails to give satisfaction and we could hardly afford to be without it." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF SPORTS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10.—The financial report of the Yale Financial Union covering receipts and expenditures of the four major sports at Yale, Baseball, football, track athletics and boating, shows for the final year ended September 1, 1905, total receipts, \$103,219 and a profit over expenses, counting payment of a boat club mortgage and other payments, of \$18,807.

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SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER. SLEEPLESSNESS.

Do you know what makes people lay awake and toss and roll about at night? Doctors tell you there are various causes. I tell you it's stomach trouble. I know it because I've seen thousands of cases and watched them.

A stomach that is over-crowded with undigested, decaying food matter effects every organ of the human body. It causes nervousness, headaches, constipation, impure blood, poor circulation and dulls the mind. It makes one restless and uneasy. When your stomach is working right you feel right. You sleep well and you eat well.

People come to me day after day and tell me they can't rest after eating. They have a dull headache. At night they go to bed simply because they are exhausted. They catch a few cat naps and get up in the morning feeling as worn out as they did before.

I have recommended Cooper's New Discovery, a regular diet, regular habits and invariably these same people come to me afterwards and tell me they feel much better because they eat well and sleep well. Herewith is a sample.

A letter I received from Mrs. Geo. Weisel, 1121 Providence Road, Scranton, Pa., says:

"I suffered for three years from stomach trouble, inactive liver and rheumatism. Everything I ate disagreed with me and I lay awake night after night. I had no pleasure in life and could scarcely do my work about the house. I heard from a neighbor of Cooper's New Discovery and I bought two bottles of it. It helped me right away. Now I have a good appetite and never suffer from indigestion. I sleep well and awake refreshed. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for what this medicine has done for me."

The Cooper medicines have a larger sale than any medicine on the market. Our customers speak highly of them.

Charles Rogers

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