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WEATHER.

Western Oregon and Washington—Fair and cold.
Eastern Oregon—Fair.
Eastern Washington, Idaho—Fair and continued cold.

EXIT, THAW!

The American reading world will draw a long breath of intense relief with the knowledge that Harry K. Thaw and his wife Evelyn are to withdraw from the center of the "first page" of the press. For over a year scarcely an edition of the papers of the nation has been issued minus a story, long, or short, of these young people. The history of the case is as minutely known, so far as common publicity is concerned, in every home in the country as it is in the courts that have handled it; and it has not done any particular good that we can ascertain. That it has done harm may be as conjectural, but the weight of its effect cannot have been of the best, and there will be no regret that it is closed. Thaw will serve a few weeks at the asylum for criminal insane in New York, and he will then be certified out to take up whatever new life he and his young wife may have planned.

They have suffered much before, during and since the great trials, and the hope will not be begrudged them that their future may be healthier and happier, and that fate has something else in store for them but tragedy and trouble. They are both young and have had experiences that should serve well to balance the rest of their careers in such fashion as will leave them something beside the "ashes of despair" to mark life's progress.

THE IDEA IS COMMENDED.

Wherever one goes about the county there is general commendation of the idea to create the Port of Astoria. It is held to be the first and best thing that can be done for the broad up-lift of city and county and the most logical, timely and promising project bruited here for a long time.

We, with every other ambitious Astorian, desire to see this sentiment grow, until its expression at the polls on the first of June next, shall be so pronounced and unambiguous as to make it a cardinal pretext for the largest of our projected enterprises. Defeat of this design means nothing short of communal stultification, after all we have done to ward off the invasion of outside influences in this relation; and its entire newness and urgency make it a matter of compelling interest and duty. Don't forget it!

IN PACIFIC WATERS.

The great fleet under command of Rear-Admiral Evans is in Pacific waters at last, and will soon be headed north, reversing the course of the journey to date. It is an open secret that the government dreaded the passage of the Straits of Magellan more than any other phase of the long cruise, because of its entire adaptability for the perpetration of any overt trick that might be played upon the ships by wanton hands of fool or enemy. Now that the suspense is removed the rest of the flight will be watched with tranquility; and before many moons the 16 magnificent fighters will be safely ensconed in the placid waters of Astoria harbor, where they may be visited by the delighted and loyal Portlanders at will.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK HAS MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY

THE EAST WIND.

The wind out of the East is one of the elemental curses of the earth. Go where one will on this globe of ours, there is always the dread of it and the impeitent and blasphemous comment upon it. It has prevailed over this glorious valley for three days past, with its false sheen and falser breath and has met only the quiet hatred of those it smote with its chilling and vicious blast. Like the "mistral" of the Mediterranean it brought all its maladies with it, and what it could not impose primarily, it wrought out of the weaknesses of those it touched, quickening every dormant touch of disease that was latent and mending, and made them worse. The grouch it begot in the lower Columbia was something fearful and strenuous. Bad cess to it!

Ask Yourself the Question.

Why not use Chamberlain's Pain Balm when you have rheumatism? We feel sure that the result will be prompt and satisfactory. One application relieves the pain, and many have been permanently cured by its use. 25 and 50 cent sizes. For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

While the legislatures are passing so many restraining measures they ought to provide a lid for the woman who carries a gun.

Many Sleepless Nights, Owing to a Persistent Cough. Relief Found at Last.

"For several winters past my wife has been troubled with a most persistent and disagreeable cough, which invariably extended over a period of several weeks and caused her many sleepless nights," writes Will J. Hayner, editor of the Burley, Colo., Bulletin.

"Various remedies were tried each year, with no beneficial results. In November last the cought again put in an appearance and my wife, acting on the suggestion of a friend, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The result was indeed marvelous. After three doses the cough entirely disappeared and has not manfiested itself since." This remedy is for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

In a lecture Weston says he made only 52 miles one day on his recent tramp, but that he was on the sick list. The explanation is satisfactory.

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By predicting the triumphant election of Bryan next November Champ Clark has strengthened his claim to the honor of being the greatest humorist in Congress.

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Organizing The Public Conscience of New York

ACHIEVED A HUGE SUCCESS

Such is the Work of the People's Institute Which Has Made Good — Educated by Means of Low-Priced Drama.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1908.—Organizing the public conscience describes as nearly as may be a unique campaign of education of the masses carried on by the People's Institute of New York which in its present state of development reaches between a million and a half and two million individuals. In its methods the Institute is unlike any other organization in the world. It is practically a vast college without the formalities and restrictions of the usual institution of learning, and its curriculum includes whatever will appeal to and exert an uplifting influence upon the so-called "common people."

The tangible evidence of the Institute's existence and progression are its central club house facing Stuyvesant Square in the heart of the East Side, a chain of smaller clubs in various quarters of the "greater city," and big audiences gathered four nights in each week in historic Cooper Union where lectures are given. The late Abram S. Hewitt secured to the Institute the free use of Cooper Union, the Faneuil Hall of New York, when he, with others of a little handful of prominent men, aided Charles Sprague Smith in setting the movement on foot a decade ago. Then the Institute was practically without funds and was regarded as a doubtful though a valuable experiment. Only a few hundred people attended its first course of lectures. Professor Smith, who has directed the work since its inception, was formerly professor of modern languages at Columbia University. His educational efforts along broader lines have resulted in yearly attendance upon the Cooper Union lecture courses alone of an estimated total of 15,000 persons. Last year the Institute spent about $18,000 on educational opportunities for the people.

The idea upon which the work was founded was that of directing the social unrest then manifest in New York to such an extent that far-seeing men regarded it as a menace. The method determined upon for doing this was the instruction of those social classes among which the unrest was most in evidence. Thus from the beginning, the Institute has stod for evolution as opposed to revolution in bringing about economic and social reforms. The platform adopted at the start to express the purposes and principles of the undertaking was this: "The People'sInstitute, recognizing fraternity as the fundamental truth, democracy as the highest known forms of human government, and national worth, seeks to promote, through education and the co-operation of good men of all conditions and occupations, the peaceful evolution of a society based upon the recognition of the interdependence of man with man." This platform has been found broad enough to appeal to every one who has evolutionary ideas but to exclude those with destructive mental tendencies,, the anarchistic element as such.

One detail of the Institute's endeavor to further social evolution which has been extraordinarily successful takes the form of dramatic entertainment at popular prices. The dramatic department was inaugurwith the managers seats in all New York theatres, save those which cater exclusively to the "social whirlers," may be obta'ned by considerably more than a million workers at prices

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