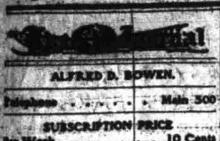
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GOOD MEN TO RETAIN.

among the officials whom the taxpayer meets at the County Courthouse are Majer J. P. Kennedy and Clerk Swetland. On all occasions they have shown themnives to be faithful public servants who are well worthy of the high esteem in which they are held. The Major is being very generally mentioned as the probable lican nominee for County Judge, and he would certainly be a strong candi-date who would poil more than the full yets of his party. He has an excellent second both as a soldier who served his country well, and also as a county official to has looked well after the interests of the taxpayers. The nomination could

to to no better man. Clerk Swetland has thoroughly demonstrated his ability in the County Clerk's fire, and if nominated to succeed himof will make a winning race. There is blot on his record, and he will rank ant up among the clean candidates.

The Mayor's office has certainly been in good hands during the incumbency of H. B. Howe, and his every action has shown that he is a good man to continue in office. While a man of prominence, he is will in close teach with the people, and omes as hear representing the entire mity as any candidate, possibly could Mr. Rowe to prominently mea-sloued for a renomination, and if it is tendered to him his prospects for re-election are very good indeed. The same may be said of City Auditor Deviln, whose ad-ministration of his delicate duties have received the highest commendation," Mr. Devin's renomination would mean his re-election by a large majority, for good records count with the people.

PEOPLE WANT NEW MAN.

From all parts of this Congressional disst evidence is coming in that the peonot seem to think that they are being to het seem to think that they are being very ably represented, and say that there is seem for improvement along those lines. They begin to realise the growing mational importance of their district and its important interests, and they think that these interests have not been looked for as well, as they might have been ad they been in charge of some other presentative. There is growing desatis-netten, and a feeling throughout the dis-fiel that Congregament Moody might be of to the advantage of his som-The Teeling also seems to be protty yen-al that Mon. J. N. Willamson is the best d must available man for the position. He has had legislative experience and has me fine in his record, and no doubt but, that he would represent the disjrict in the hulls of Congress with ability and in-limity. Should Mr. Williamson be ten-dered the nomination, there is no doubt as to his election, for his good points are ally recognized by voters of all parand men who addiate with no party. dentiously vote for whom they to as the best men for the position to be filled.

ought to have credit for being made of eught to have credit for being made on the gland-then the other, 5 per cent, munt a berry vincten, and very hostile. This are in manufaity has certainly been making up is slowbeer for the apathy of the majority. And it murder and war is to be ever stamped out there. Gov-ertor, Weight had butter concentrate his United States backfur onto that little 5 per cent, and wine t off the face of the earth at once. For the world is tired of such slaughter fong drawn out.

The authorities at Washington scarcely ret quisted down after one frolic with him before General Miles whistles anoth-er tune for a liveler jig than that pre-ceding the last one. He keeps 'em hoppin" like peas on a sizzling griddle.

If anybody thinks it isn't wearin' on the nerves to be a randidate for office in these uncertain periods, let him ask the patrick who is bauring the burden in slient agony. Ho'll say "Yes."

It is announced that Hon. C. A. Johns, of Baker City, has entered the race for governor." "When it comes to a show down, however, we believe the man will find his tum-tum but of Geer.

The Sampson-Schley dispute is ended, but, thank goodness, we have General Miles to fall back on when the world is at seat and there is nothing else exciting n the air.

Major Waller owns up that he ordered the execution of even Filipinos be-cause he considered them real bad men. He must inname that the United States has Filipinos to burn

If our Presidents were all to be like the one we have at present they wouldn't protection. Mr. need any government Theodore Ruosevelt is his gun. imself handy with

i and a state of the Several army officers were promoted yesterday, after being dead for a year or two, Still, we suppose the poor fel-lows were not to blame for that.

Maybe the Bultan has a few relatives left shut he has not entenced to death. If so, there must be a heap of people in his family.

Learn Angel, of Taoma, is suing for ivorce. Evidently Laura doesn't "want Svorce. to be an Angel and with the Angel stand."

Some United States ugar barons seem to object to the Cubans raising cane.

Looks like General Miles is going on strike. 10 10 10

1.45 OUT IN OREGON.

On the big Columby, 'way, out in the West, There's some purty ountry, whare]

love to rest." Rustients, dreamin', bavin' such a feast On the faults an' berris they can't raise

the future an perry iney can't faile back East; incharys like hen-drgs, chairrys one ineh fifeo; whereas like tearups, one-pound gestures too! thous pears an prure trees loaded by

the ton-Visitin Aunt Lizzie, ou in Oregon.

Chiny feasints crowin', showin' thare fine

INTRODUCING THE NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

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HINTS FOR WOMEN

season with separate waists of soft white slik, made with many rows of tucking and this form of torette has the advan-tage of being comme il faut for any in-formal occasion after the neon hour has rolled around.

A pretty model in canary yellow chiffon, so pale that it is sarcely more than a deep cream, shows an unusually artistic color scheme by being built over shell pink taffeta. The stirt is shirred about the hips in a deep yoke, the shirring extending below the valstline for about nine inches. From this point the skirt, hangs in unconfined fullness to the floor. which it touches at the front and sides, demi-train at the lengthening into a back.

White has constantly increased in favor until it has reached the senith of its glory. Even the stort woman, who years ago, and not so very many either, looked ago, and hot so very many ether, looked wth abhorrence upon all white gowns, finds nothing so well suited to her pur-pose of dress as a white dress built of highly tinished sain cloth. The stout woman has one acceptage this season that has not hitherto been presented and that is the yoke effect in skirt triamings. This by the way, is an idea which will find favor in al kinds of skirts, as it serves the purpose so well of a close-fit-ting effect around the hips. The siender woman adores it because it affords an un-

Black Spangled skirts will be worn this of the home, women who craved travel eason with separate waists of soft white and hated its discomforts the moment lik, made with many rows of tucking. they set forth, women who craved the mountains when at the seashore and the seashore when on the mountains. What pitiful targets for their own beomerangs they will be in their old age! For what is more dreadful than old age which has not learned repose or calm or the con-tentment of patience?

ABOUT PLANTS.

Keep begonias where the air is not too dry, and they will not drop their leaves. watering pouse plants' sufficient should be given to soak the soil thor oughly.

A tree is nearly dormant in winter. especially one that has been lately transplanted. Plants in a dormant state require very

little water during the winter, and an excess will cause decay. bushes with strong Drenching ros

quassia tea is a good curative of bugs and other destructive insects and pests. To root cutting quickly fill a saucer full of sand, into which the slips may which the slips may be set. Keep the and the consistency of mudito

Never give up a decaying rosebush until you have tried watering it two or three times a week with soot tea for a short time.

Reporting of plants becomes necessary for two reasons—the plant uses up the available fertility in the soil and fills outline of the contour and lends the pots with roots To prevent crotched trees from split-1. 1.19 ting after they come into bearing twist discontented than and fasten two small limbs together Ella Wheeler Wiland as th estem grows it will prevent man's discontent is splitting. Cuttings of quick growing herbacefrequently constructive, a womestructive. I have known many heliotrope, verbena ous plants, like who made a consstant outery phlox, geraniums, root quickly, chrysthe cares of housekeeping and anthemums, quickest of all. Choose cuttings when the plants are most vigcrous.

THROUGHOUT OREGON.

HUlaboro martiles al opera house, to be built this summer, on Main street, beiween Odd Fellow's build-ing and Grange hall. As planned, it will be 44x10 feet with \$3 foot walls.

A contract for 12.000 pounds of hops was written the past week at Champoeg. The price was 12% cents.

Henry L. Bents, of Butteville, reports a sale in London of a lot of the Durst pool of hops for 80 shillings, which will not the growers from 12 cents to 14 cents per pound.

John Reid, of Astoria, has a one-pound gold coin of the Transvaal Republic bear-ing the profile of Preadent Kruger. It is a present from Captain Walker, of the British ship Comliebank, which left this port a few months ago for South Africa.

The Southern Pacific Company's coal mine, east of Medford, is now tunnelled 200 feet deep.

A train on the Springfield branch of the Southern Pacific was wrecked the other day near Yameil. Two cars of jumber were destroyed and the track torn up for 100 feet.

The oldest man to register in Linn county was Patrick Brannan, aged 94

Eighteen monuments have arrived at Eugene for the United States Quarter-master's Department at Washington, for the dead veterans of the civil and Span-ish wars who are bured in that city.

M. L. Hawley has sold his interest in the Union mill, of Ashiand, to F. D. Robbins, who will turn the old mill into en lee plant.

General James Clark Tolman died at Ashland last Saturday, aged 90 years. He came to Oregon is 1856.

Considerable excitement, was caused at funeral at Rogue River last, Sunday by the running away of one of the horses in the funeral procession. Seymour Maryin was the dec

W. B. Dennis, who is operating the Flack (Butte anicks) ver mine in Lane county, has made a bond for purchase of the old Golden Fleece mine, one mile partness of Ashiand at \$20,000 of E. K. Anderson. Some of the ground proved to be as rich as a gold placer in 1860, and was known as the Davenport diggings.

A real "homeseeker" has arrived at The Dales from Nebraska. It is a woman and she came to the city to find John Leichte. He took her to the County Clerk's office and there procured a mar-riage license and the couple were married at once.

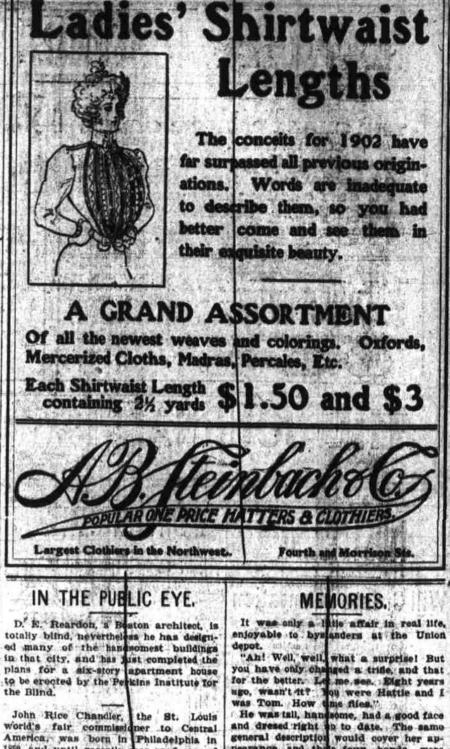
Ashland, being a dry town, there is some talk there of prosecuting a number of business men who are supposed to be selling liquor.

The Alaska Fishermen's Union, which was organized at Astoria last fall, has notified the cannerymen that they want an increase of pay of about 50 per cent.

A case of smallpox has developed at Hood River.

Astoria has appointed a committee to mise funds for the relief of the widows and orphans in South Africa. They ex-pert to send about \$1,000 by the middle of next month.

A wall has gone up from the citizens of Woodburn regarding the untrammeled freedom of the cows in that burg. The



"Fred? Who's Fred!" and he dropped

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CHAY SCOREGON CITY.

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the Blind.

1859, and until recently was professor of the Latin language and history in the military polytechnic colleges at Guatemala

General Lloyd Wheaton is very popular with his soldiers in the Philippines, whe rpeak of him among themselves as "Out Dad." It is a tavorite joke that he needs no staff, because he car make himself a eard half a mile without straining him-

self. B. C. 3. 55

Prince Adelbert, the third son of the emperor of Germany, will likely be the noxt member of the German royal family to land in America as as as a cade, one the training smp Charlotte, which will reach Baltimore about the first of Mey.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the Presbyterian minister, has returned to his congre-cation in New York etc., fully, restared to health after a veration of six months, most of which was spent at Jamaica, West Indies.

J' Flerpont Morgan's sitt of electric lice

and dressed right to to date. The same general description would cover her ap-pearance, and thus four hands were classed without either appearing to no-tice it. "What is summer that was," he went on, se he swung her samis zordinly and looked fown into a blushing face. "I often recall it as one if the happiest memories of my lin." "You make it rey pleusant for me." was her rebly. There were so few peo-ple there, and non-congenial till you came. I often tell Fred about it, but he's such a tesse." "Fred? Who's Frid!" and he dropped

THE MAN FOR MAYOR.

low is the time for Pertland people to m on their searchlights and determine who is the best man for mayor. The ranks of the Republicans ought to furnish many rood men as candidates for the henor, but there are some that it aid be a mistake to pominate.

One of the wrong men for the position would be W. A. Story. He would not be the choice of the rank and file of the party, for they consider that be has been ed in the balance and found want-

The Republican party should surely minate a man whom it can elect, and of one who will bring it deteat. There plenty of timber in the party, and a precentative man should be selected— no who would lead the hosts to victory ad then be a credit to the important ofto the will, be called on to fill.

Time and again it has been demonstratnd that capital and labor can inflict at damage on each other when they t even a little bit hestile. It is grati-ing that both sides have now found is out, and it is a hepeful sign that the eful sign that the aders have come together and organized a committee on conclitation at New Tork. If their work is properly done, many a senseless strike will be avoided, and much good will result to all.

Los Angeles will not guarantee Fitsminons \$25,000 for fighting Jefferies for minutes in that town next May. ought it would be foolishness to to down so deep for a second-hand proan may be hired to go down there and the world all summer for about a souple of hundred dellars.

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Lady Rodney has applied for a divorce rom Lord George Bridges Hawley Den-ett Rodney. The complainant alleges at he used to make her spend whole this out at the other end of his name, that she couldn't smell his breath hen he returned from his club.

Acting Governor Wright, of the Philip-ines orticinly tikes a very sanguine for at the situation there, when he reites house that % per out, of the is-into are parentil and sale for Ameri-It his diamon nesis is correct-and it

talls, Medder-Jarks' s-pipin' on the ol' fence	broken outline of the grace to the figure.
ralis, Robins estin' chairrys, steamboats tootin	Women are more men as a rule, says
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the drop. Little sparrows huntin seeds out in the	and as about as the
lawn- Hundreds of Aunt Lizze's out in Oregon!	
And I among the second s	The Th
Eggs fresh from the hens' nests ev'ry	
Purty golden butter, thates down all the	Manager George L.
Mush, with cream, an' biskits ev'ry	theater, will present the newest novelty
Nice preserves an' jelly-goes rite to the	world at the Sunday great "Cycle Whir"
Sweet milk by the gallon, foamin' from	the first time in Poiti
Apples in the orchard, breakin' down the	first appearance of the
Hevin' trout for brockfist, up at early	having made it impo
That's life at Aunt Lissie's, out in Ore-	for any except the t cities. Manager Babe
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	the dare-devil rider.
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hould night shut down with angry frown And danger threaten me, dy Pilot's horn shall wake the morn When I have croused the sea."	THE MAR
HIRL, I Have croused the sea."	spellbound last evenin

S SOON ES they abandoned these mourned for the lost comforts The Theaters THE BAKER. ager George L. Baker, of Baker's r, will present what is absolutely ewest novelty of the amusement at the Sunday matinee, when the "Cycle Whirt" will be seen for st time in Postland. It will be the ppearance of the startling attracmade it impossible to engage it y except the theaters of the big Manager Baker has determined to is audiences the best money can and has an agent East to be only on the lookout for attractions e features. Cycle Whirl, has made a sensa-herever presented. London and nave raved over the hair-raising s taken by the two daring cyclists de at a tremendous speed on what to be an almost perpendicular m. As a matter of fact the angle track is more than 60 degrees, and track is more than 50 degrees, and ders must maintain a high rate of to keep their machines on the The "saucer thack," with its extra-ry steep incline was a sensation, is as mild as coasting down a loafing hill compared to the dang-the. "Cycle Whirl." All sorts of s have been broken, and all sorts idents have threatened the lives of ients have threatened the lives of denis have threatened the lives of re-devil riders. It will undoubted-the biggest thing in its line that addiences have ever seen, and uplicate the success it has attainther citles. es the great Bycle Whirl, there are ther spiendic features as follows. and Thornalit, eccentric come-Frank W. Bacon and company, we a pretty little playlet, "Adrift"; and Kenned, the dancing nabobs; O. Moore, the wonderful singing 'illiam Wallon, the great yarn-Leando Bros., accrobats comique; at Duffy children, singers, dancers, s and players, and last, but by no least, O'Brien, Jennings and , the 20th century skatch artists, jusical skits, etc. This will no be the strongest vaudeville bill esented in Portland.

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work, and the support was good throughout. The same piece will be repeated tonight. "Lady Barter" | was given this afternoon. 12.91

DRAMATIC DOTES. Vaudeville is gaining in popularity throughout the country

Florence Roberts is the wife of Louis. Morrison, of "Faust" same.

Edith Yerrington, who is well remem-bered here for her clever work in the Burgomaster, has retined from that com-pany for a needed res.

"The Gibson Girl" is the title of a new musical comedy. We have Gibson waists. guits, hats, and are patiently waiting for the comedy.

Jerome Sykes will soon be seen in a new: comic opera by Smith and Kerker, ontitled "The Plunger," There will be over two hundred people in the production.

The Lambs, two Portland children, are the stars in Lincoln J. Carter's "Two Little Waifs." It will be seen here in May.

John Drew and his elaborate produc-tion, "The Second in Command," will be seen here later in the season.

Ben Stern is manager for Blanche Walsh. He has many friends here who will no doubt give him a hearty welcome.

Ringling Brothers' circus and Buffalo Bill's Wild West show will both come to the Coast this season.

David Belasco will star Lillian Russel in a new idea of his, called a musical drama.

The criticisms of the London newspapers on "Arizona" are all favorable. As soon as King Edward smiled on the play it was cinched for a long run there.

Nat Goodwin is reported to have lost \$15,000 in a poker game at Louisville. His press agent is now receiving conratulations.

THE MARQUAM. Rose Coghian hed a large audience spellbound last evolug in "Forget-Me-Not." Emmet King came in for a share of the approval of the audience for good

Woodburn Independent says, among other things that the farmers coming to town are tired of having the cows ent all the feed out of their wagons. Prop-erty owners are overcome with ennu! because the cows use their sidewalks to promenade on. The owners of the cows are somewhat fatigued with having the railroad locomotives slaughter their cat-tle. The cows themselves have not been Avon. heard from.

COMPLETED PROVERBS.

"A man who will not flee will make his foes flee," but what if his foes be made of the same metal "Employment brings enjoyment" when it brings the means to enjoy. "Possession is nine points of the law! and frequently all the profits. "A wise man is moved from his course neither by force nor entreaty," but the same often applies to a mule. "It is hard to pay for bread that has "It is hard to pay for bread that has been eaten," but not so hard as to get bread to eat that has not been paid for. "In matters of taste there can be no-dispute." for every man is so firmly con-vinced that there is so standard by which his taste can be measured. - L. de V.

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lights to St. Paul's cathedral, London, will be started on Easter eve. Dr. Thomas Condon

ous precing this atternoon, and some interesting contests abong individual can-blidates for favorable delegations are beprofessor of geology in the University of Oregon, has just celebrated his 80th birthnay. ing waged. POULTRY FIRM OUITS.

Robert Burns' birthinge at Ayr, at-tracted 7,000 more visitors last year than Shakespeare's birthinge at Stratford-on-The Oregon Poulter & Supply Company, a commission house on Firth street, has been placed in the hands of the Mer-

Mile Adele Hugo, deughter of Victor Hugo, whose centenary has just been ob-served, is still living in Paris, but the place is kept secret, owing to the wishes chants' Protective association. The new credit system adopted by the wholesalers is said to be responsible, for the closing up of the concern. of the family.

Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oll Company has purchased for \$150,000 the old Morris mansion, on Morris heights. New York, and presented, it to the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. It will be used for a home for orphan abildres adopted by the church.

COMMERCIAL ETIQUETTE.

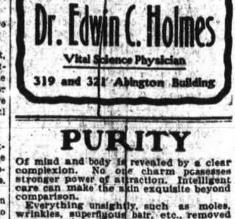
Upon entering or leaving a private office ever close the door after you. Should you have no pusiness to transact, take a chair, put your feet upon the pret-ty typewriter's desk and talk to her. She won't mind, and you can wager that her employers won't; especially if they are waiting for her to turn out a basketful

of Important letters.

Should there be a sign reading "smok-ing prohibited." don't notice it; smoke Turkish cigarettes, or strong pipe to-bacco; the sign verens to Havana cigars.

Should the bookkepper be engaged in getting out his bained sheet talk to him-talk loud-or engage him in a po-litical argument; he won't mind, even it he's behind in his work.

Business or no business, drop in when-ever you're passing by-and pass by of-ten — and discuss, he latest puglilistic events with the boos. It helps to make the time pass pleasantly.



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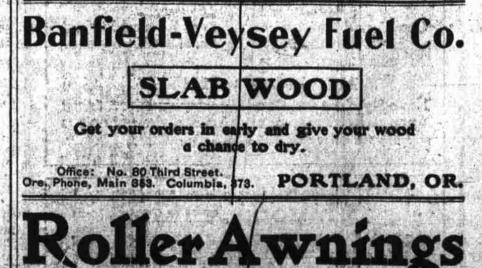
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