

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

GOOD EVENING.

The marvelous triumphs, material, social and moral, which aureole the civilization of our age...

They whose pure philanthropy has become the later model of ostentatious wealth...

SLOW WORK ON THE JETTY.

ONE MILE of the jetty work at the mouth of the Columbia river was to have been completed in a year.

The Journal's investigations appear to clearly indicate that the trouble lies in the stone contract.

In an apparently inspired newspaper report sent from Fort Stevens and published in the Oregonian September 3...

These are serious questions. They involve not only the stone contract but the government engineer in charge and the public which is looking forward to great benefits when the work is finished.

NOT A QUESTION OF ETYMOLOGY.

THERE is a question among etymologists as to the derivation of the word "faro" or "pharo" which is the name of a game not unheard of in Portland.

since history repeats itself, it may be found that the Egyptian kings derived a revenue from a game to which the name of centuries has only added fascination.

There is another theory that has something for its support. Faro is the name of an old city of Portugal.

These questions are merely academic. Here are some that have a more practical bearing. There are two faro games in the city.

The two "faro" houses pay \$9,500 per annum to the city for the privilege of breaking the laws of the city and state.

There are no practical difficulties in the way of this arrangement, barring the law, which we have seen is no difficulty at all.

THE Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is an organization unique in the West. It stands for pure athletics which it has pursued so zealously as to excite general admiration.

This year it proposed a two-weeks carnival season which will open next Monday. Its program is broad and comprehensive and appeals to all classes and conditions of people.

An English Bishop's Confessions.

From the New York Observer. Some of the English Bishops, with all their dignity, are not above indulging at times in harmless pleasantry.

THE ROTHSCHILD WOMEN.

They Are All Avers to Publicity and Favor a Good Example. London—Ever since the name of Rothschild became great in the world of finance, the three branches of the family in Germany, France and England have had an important distinction in common.

France Gudula could never be induced to leave her home among the Jews of Frankfurt, and she held a tradition unto her death that if she waxed proud and ambitious as her sons waxed rich, that luck would turn and the money leave the family.

Mother Mayer, who never knew the gentler title "Mrs. Rothschild" adopted as it was by her successful son from the sign that hung above his first business house, has been the mother of her fine qualities to the ladies Rothschild of today.

It is a common saying that there never was a mean-tempered woman in the entire Rothschild family. This is strikingly true of the British branch.

Miss Alice de Rothschild, also a cousin of Lord Rothschild, is spinster of the family and persona grata with the queen of England. She is what is known as a thoroughly good sort.

Then there is pretty Mrs. Clive Behrens, Lady Rothschild's only daughter, who married her kinsman.

Then there is the beautiful "Mrs. Leo" Rothschild. She is of Italian birth, but she has taken to English life enthusiastically.

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Lady Rothschild shares one taste in common with the King of England. Her favorite flower, and Lord Rothschild's as well, is the Malmalson carnation.

MORGAN TAKES SECOND PLACE.

He Has Given Away to Rockefeller, the Recognized Greatest Financier. From the Literary Digest.

John D. Rockefeller is the world's greatest financier. J. Pierpont Morgan is his great competitor and promoter. This is a judgment I have heard from the lips of a good many men of affairs in the financial district.

It is no secret that Mr. Rockefeller and George Gould are working hand in hand. They have more than a community of interest—they are in alliance.

Among the foremost men of New York the rising of Rockefeller as a personal force in the railway world is hailed with delight.

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SHORT STORIES

His Sweetheart's Letter.

A colonel, on his tour of inspection, unexpectedly entered the drill room, when he came across a couple of soldiers, one of them reading a letter aloud.

A Sin He Couldn't Excuse. From the New York Times. Gen. Gobin, the commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard, showed his contempt for poor poker playing in a striking manner during the recent coal strike.

How Goebel Felt About It. W. J. Hendricks, ex-attorney general of the state of Kentucky, but now a resident of this city, tells this story of the late Gov. William Goebel of Kentucky.

Sentor Walcott's Mistake. From the Minneapolis Journal. Ex-Sentor Edward O. Walcott of Colorado has had a number of surprises in his interesting career.

American Ancestral Homes. From the Philadelphia Record. Now that the American millionaires have had time to look about them and have contracted the habit of visiting Europe, where they are received by royalty, it is not surprising that they should be taken with a desire for ancestral homes.

Paying the Fare. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. Did you ever see a maiden On a streetcar, heavy laden,

Pig Prices. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A reduction of \$1.50 in pig prices is reported. There seems to be no reduction in pig meat.

The Way to Begin. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Hawaii wants a \$2,000,000 loan to help her to become Americanized.

Beyond Mercy. From the Baltimore American. The man who meddles with other people's money should not ask mercy from those he has betrayed.

Limited Supply of Parents. From the Watauga, Ill., Republican. Mrs. Eugene Thomas of Chicago spent a few days here last week with her only parent.

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