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PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

BUYING SOMETHING? Laying in a fall supply? Have to buy things in order to live, don't you? Many kinds of things? Yes, of course.

In a word, you expect your neighbors and people living in this city and county and contiguous country to help you to make a living and to succeed, don't you?

It is often said and truly, that a great need of Portland, is to be a big city, the foremost city of the Pacific northwest, to be more manufacturing.

And get rid of the notion that the farther away a thing is made the better it is. Home manufactured goods of many kinds—machinery, woolen goods, clothes, cordage, various implements and materials, foodstuffs and soil and animal products—are equal to those to be bought anywhere.

Ask for Oregon-made goods. Take no other if what you want is made in Oregon. Every dollar of profit you pay comes back to you if spent here; if spent abroad it never comes back.

THE BRUSSELS PEACE CONFERENCE. WHILE Russia and Japan were concluding terms of peace, and the eyes of all the world were turned upon Portsmouth, there was being held in Brussels a peace conference that attracted less attention and accomplished less specific and visible results.

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prevent war, we may certainly hope that war in future will be rare, and eventually international disagreement will be settled by formal arbitration.

CHAIRMAN BAKER has invited the members of the Republican state central committee to meet, and bring their friends with them, and it is suggested that aspirants for office also "participate."

There is no law against Republicans or members of any other party getting together and talking matters over, nor even against holding a convention, though as to nominations a convention will have no authority to make them.

It is supposed that most of the leading Republican politicians very much dislike the direct nomination law though they do not openly oppose it, and that they desire to circumvent it as far as possible.

OFFICIAL RUSSIA doubtless cherishes the desire and vaguely the design to go to war again with Japan at some future time to regain what Russia has lost, and attain its objects, for which it persisted in the aggressions that brought on the recent war.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Rainier needs a steam laundry. Irrigation watermelons are fine. Tillamook people in the dumps again some, not all.

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SMALL CHANGE

Still railroad rumors multiply. These are the boys who bring you the letters.

When it comes to crops, there is no such word as failure in Oregon's lexicon. No more holidays till Thanksgiving.

Probably the death of Lawson's dog was due to his bad system. Jerome can't see his way clear to being both mayor and district attorney.

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Several Grants Pass stores are being enlarged—town and business growing. Probably another sawmill and planing machine in Union soon.

Many forest fires, yet not so many or great as might have been expected considering there has been practically no rain for three months. Three families are on their way to Brownville from Colorado—result of one man visiting the fair.

Jackson county horticulturists are going to raise a greater variety of fruits. Alfalfa seven feet tall on Elk creek. A Medford box factory sold last week 400,000 orange boxes to one California firm.

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LET THE LAW BE OBEYED

From the Corvallis Times. There are two important reasons why the two or three individuals who instituted and are conducting a so-called club in Corvallis should abandon that enterprise.

The testimony of witnesses and the admissions of the principals in the late trial of its officers show the club to be a saloon, nothing more, nothing less, falling under government license, but paying no revenue to the city.

It was voted in the election last November by the emphatic majority of 104 that no saloon should be conducted in Corvallis. The only way that order can be maintained and society be protected is for the majority to rule, and for the minority to submit.

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THIS MAN SHOULD NOT HAVE MARRIED

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. A Boston woman writes as follows: Dear Sir: Will you kindly answer this letter through the columns of The Journal? The parties are friends of mine.

The couple have been married 15 years. She is a very ladylike person, and he is supposed to be a gentleman. He comes home to his meals, without a smile upon his face, as in silence, and if at home for the afternoon, either reads or sleeps.

Does this man love his wife? She requests me to ask you. He never talks at table, never pays her a compliment, and, you know, doctor, we women all love to be loved. It awakens life in her tender words from the lips of those who are our life partners.

Certainly it does, my dear madam, and the man who does not know it is unfit to become a husband. From what you tell me I have no hesitation in declaring that this man should never have married.

The basic principle of all human goodness is sincerity, and evidently this man has within his character a large vein of "steel." It was very deceit, undoubtedly, that he obtained his bride, for surely no woman could have fallen in love with a man so cold, churlish and selfish as this man now is.

Was it all but a mask under which he hid his real self, and as beautifully as a brute it is not necessary that a husband should knock his wife down with a club, or beat her with a cowhide, or deluge her with curses words.

By failing to speak the loving word for which the wife is listening; by forgetting to manifest the tender appreciation for which the wife is watching; the husband breaks her heart; breaks a wife's heart as it is to break her heart; as mean and cruel to starve her soul as it is to starve her body.

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THE PLAY

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