

ERRORS IN NEWSPAPERS

Some Up-to-Date Evidence That Even the Most Critical Among Us Are Likely to Make Mistakes Sometimes.

Speaking of errors in newspapers which some of the Journal's competitors profess to occasionally find, this morning was a nerve-racking period for the highly intelligent and over-cautious of the Oregonian. The Oregonian, so infallible, so self-contained and with all so brilliant, got off on the wrong foot last night and in following to the letter the lesser wire report of "the dear old Associated Press" published this on its front page this morning:

"ANCORS AT NEW LONDON"

"Yacht Mayflower Brings Presidential Party to East Beach."

"NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.—The Presidential yacht Mayflower, on board of which are President and Mrs. Roosevelt, which left Oyster Bay this afternoon, steamed into the lower harbor and anchored off the Port Griswold House shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. It is understood that in the morning, Mrs. Roosevelt and the children will be transferred to the Slyph, which will anchor abreast of the finish of the race."

Misspelled Diligence

"Had The Journal's ponderous but well-learned contentions read The Journal as carefully for the real news as it does for the little errors that it alleges sometimes creep into The Journal's columns, it would have earned last evening that President Roosevelt postponed his trip on the Mayflower and announced this afternoon that he was coming to attend the funeral of the late Grover Cleveland. The president was on board at the Mayflower, and was in a grievous though somewhat harmless mistake."

Other Newspaper Errors

Now that The Journal is on the subject of "errors in newspapers" it begs pardon for calling attention to the two stories of a Spanish coast shipwreck, in which 100 persons are reported to have been drowned. They are identical and grace columns three and four of our modest contemporary's front page. Senator Hansbrough's North Dakota was not a vandict third in the Republican primaries yesterday. In column two of the front page of that faultless friend of the truth, and the editor of Hansbrough's defeat is printed. But just to rub it in a bit, apparently, on the poor fellow, the same story is repeated in column one of page five.

But, after all, most newspapers are susceptible to errors, and even the "most accurate, politically correct and the world has ever known sometimes fall from grace, because it is human to err, while to forgive is divine."

PRESIDENT HAS NOT LEFT HOME

Oyster Bay, L. I., June 25.—President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt will leave here for Princeton tomorrow afternoon at 1:40 o'clock. They will go on a special train to Long Island City. A boat will convey them from there to Jersey City, from which place they will continue the journey on another special train. The president has not been anywhere near the Mayflower, as reported in the Associated Press dispatches.

HONORS IN BOTH RACES

On account of the death of former President Grover Cleveland.

The United States cruisers Olympia and Chicago and the monitor Arkansas entered the harbor this morning. At the same time, the Slyph, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, came in. The trim little Slyph took up a position of vantage for viewing the race.

There is much disappointment among the Harvard men at the enforced absence of President Roosevelt, to whom they looked for great encouragement. They had been cheered by the thought that his appearance in the crimson ranks would more than offset the expected presence of Secretary Taft in the blue.

The broad river is filled with yachts of all kinds and there are hundreds of puffing and chugging launches, all decorated in the colors of the competing crews. The sight is the most beautiful ever witnessed here, as there are more boats and a greater profusion of decoration.

All last night and today the trains have been bringing thousands of visitors here to enjoy the regatta. The England town its annual awakening. Tickets for the observation trains on both sides of the river are in big demand and hundreds of people have gone up the river to get the best positions at the finish line four miles above the starting point.

This forty-second annual race, Yale has won twenty-three and Harvard eighteen. Yale holds the record, having covered the four miles in 1885 in 30 minutes and 10 seconds.

TRAINED NURSES WANT SPECIAL LAW ENACTED

Tacoma, June 25.—Trained nurses of Washington are holding their annual convention here today, there being about 100 delegates present from all parts of the state. The nurses want the legislature to pass an act providing for a commission of examining board to license all trained nurses who pass a satisfactory examination. They claim such an act is necessary to protect the public from impostors by nurses practicing themselves off as trained nurses, but who have never attended or graduated from a nurses' training school. They will be trained by a committee named during the convention and submitted to the next legislature.

United Commercial Travelers

Columbus, Ohio, June 25.—The twenty-first annual session of the supreme council of the United Commercial Travelers began at the headquarters of the organization in this city today. Supreme Counselor J. C. Hunt presided. More than 100 delegates were present, representing many states. The order, which has now reached its twenty-first year, was incorporated in 1887 and was one of the first of its kind when were commercial travelers. The annual report of Supreme Secretary Charles C. Bent shows that its present condition is the most prosperous of any time in its entire existence. The order has 200,000 members since its formation in 1887.

KEYS LEAD TO PRISON

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property and the pawnbrokers lose nothing. Williams' system in room-robbing was to walk into an apartment house, knock on the door of a room, and if there was no answer, to fit his skeleton key into the lock and walk inside. Their own room was at 183 West Park. Mrs. Williams is staying with friends near Walla Walla. Williams said he was born in Guelph, Canada.

"I tried the lock of the room next to mine just to see if the skeleton key would work. I had no idea of ever standing anything, but when I found that skeleton key would unlock any door I just got started somehow. This is the first time I have been in trouble. I have worked at the printing



Charles Williams, Who Owned the Skeleton Key.



E. D. Ferguson, Lookout for Room Thieves.

trade and have been time-keeper for several mills. I have known Ferguson for a long time, for we were schoolmates. I guess I led him into this, for I had that skeleton key.

"We came here by way of Spokane and Seattle. No, sir, we didn't do a thing in Seattle. I never thought of doing anything until I found that skeleton key would unlock the door of the next room here in Portland." And Williams smiled again.

The articles stolen by Williams range in value from a \$50 watch to a cigar-ribbon sofa pillow. They will undoubtedly aggregate \$2,000 in value. In one house Williams entered nine rooms, and he almost invariably tried more than one in every house he visited.

Following are the houses entered by Williams: Elton Court, Eleventh and Yamhill; the Elms, 174 Fourth and Waidor; Thirteenth and Alder; Gladstone, 174 Thirteenth; the Morrison, 533 Morrison; the Roycroft, Twelfth and Yamhill; the Shalley, 42 1/2 Morrison; 187 Eleventh street; the Kingston, Third and Taylor; Harrison Court, Fifth and Harrison.

The Kingston was the last house to feel the effects of the skeleton-key man.

"Williams was of course repeatedly seen by those who did not suspect his errand until it was too late. Consequently the descriptions furnished the police varied widely. Detectives Tichenor and Jones fitted the description together, made up their minds just what kind of man was wanted and went out to look for him. Williams confessed soon after the arrest, and though Ferguson has hesitated somewhat the case is practically complete. In view of the fact that all the property has been recovered it is expected that the sentence will be light."

Read closing out sale ad of the "Annex" in today's paper. It will save you money—make your dollars go twice as far as usual.

FUNERAL OF CLEVELAND

Edward Wilson Is Making Death Mask of Former President Which Will Show That He Failed Terribly Before Death.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Princeton, N. J., June 25.—The funeral services of former President Grover Cleveland will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will be simple, every wish of Mrs. Cleveland in this particular being carefully carried out.

The line of the cortege will be roped on both sides and guarded by special police to prevent the crowd in the streets from breaking through and interrupting the procession.

It has been arranged for the cortege to pass down Bayard street to Nassau street, and then through Main street past the buildings of Princeton university. Detailed plans as to the services will probably be announced this evening.

Edward Wilson, the sculptor, today is making the death mask of the former president. It shows that he failed greatly since the latest pictures of him were taken. It is feared that the mask will not present a very great likeness to Cleveland as he was known by his friends. The mask will form a part of the collection presented to Princeton university by the late Lawrence Hutton, author.

Messages of sympathy continued to arrive all day. The following list of pallbearers was announced today: Paul Morton, former secretary of the navy; Commodore E. C. Benedict, New York; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Princeton; John Hibben, professor of logic, Princeton; Professor Andrew West, dean of the graduate college at Princeton; Professor John Finley, of the college of the City of New York.

The choice of the minister lies between the Rev. L. C. Baker, the Rev. Sylvester Beach and the Rev. William Neal, former secretary of the navy. A message of condolence was received this morning from Baron Takahira of Japan.

Washington, June 25.—Orders were telegraphed today by the army and navy departments and the postoffice department, to all army posts, navy yards, commanders of fleets and detached ships and postal stations throughout the world for the proper recognition of death to ex-President Grover Cleveland.

All flags will remain at half mast for 30 days. Tomorrow during the funeral of the former president each army post will fire 21 guns at intervals of one minute, and the same salute to the departed president will be paid by the guns of the flagships of the navy and the navy yards. Independent vessels will fire guns every half hour from sunrise to sunset on the day of the funeral.

The officers of the army and the marine corps will wear a badge of mourning on the left arms of their uniforms and on the hilts of their swords for 30 days.

SAYS LARSON IS A WONDER

Tacoma Man Corroborates Claims of the Telescope Expert Now Receiving Patients at the Hotel Oregon, in Portland.

The world is filled with skeptics. Nearly every man and woman, for that matter, is from Missouri, and must be shown. James Austin Larson, the Telescope expert, now at the Hotel Oregon, in Portland, is a student of human nature as well as a great success in the practice of the science of vibration in the curing of human ills, and believes that in showing the people that he is doing what he claims lies the secret of his success.

Within a few days Mr. Larson will cause to be published in Portland, such an endorsement of his work in Tacoma, Seattle and elsewhere in the practice of Telescopy, that the most skeptical Missourian will be shown and convinced. He has been promised an endorsement that will conclusively demonstrate that he has made no claims of cures effected by Telescopy which have been at all exaggerated. Such the newspapers for Mr. Larson's strong endorsement.

Auction! Auction!

Friday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., entire stock of Fashion Cloak and Suit house, consisting of new spring suits, coats, skirts, waists, ladies' bags, umbrellas, wash suits and lingerie dresses, will be offered at auction. Also fixtures, consisting of sewing machine, tables, chairs, desk, etc., at the Fashion Cloak and Suit house, 41 Sixth street, corner Alder, opposite Oregonian building. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer; J. E. Goldstone, trustee.

RECORD CLASS IS GRADUATED

Sixty-One Receive Degrees—Portrait of First U. of O. President Unveiled.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, June 25.—Sixty-one University of Oregon students, the largest class on record, received degrees yesterday afternoon at the hands of President Campbell and the board of regents. Fifty-eight were for B. A. and B. S. degrees, two were for Master of Arts and one was for the degree of Mining Engineer.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university delivered the commencement address. He told the students that the world needed practical men, some specialists, some broad-minded organizers. But above all they must be men that others will have confidence in.

The last thing on the program was the unveiling of the portrait of President Johnson, the first president the University of Oregon ever had. The canvas was painted by Goodwin, a New York artist.

Those receiving degrees were: Master of Arts—Kirkman Kanson Robinson, Lon Leo Swift, Mining Engineer—Theodore Pickel Holt, Bachelor of Arts—Allie Beatrice Beebe, Jessie Murray Bell, Walter Matho Berry, Ernest Joshua Bertsch, Paul Gartin Bond, Cord Columbus Cameron, Edna Jane Castfield, Clara Madeline Conroy, Zena Mabelle Hair, Charles Bolton Hamble, Richard Alden Hathaway, Benjamin Huntington Jr., Lilla Lydia Irvyn, Frederick C. Jackson, Grover John Kealey, Bessie May Kidder, Webster Lockwood Kincaid, John Eberle Kuykendall, Irene Lincoln, Roy Dell McCarty, Lena Inez Miller, Leslie Phelps Miller, Gordon Chamberlain Moore, Frank Reid Morton, Emily Ruth, William Bartle Neal, Elmer Devort Palm, Bert William Praceott, William Oscar Hampton Prosser, Floyd Cleveland Ramp, Ware L. Rice, Evelyn Hiler Robinson, Claudius Carrol Robinson, Mary Ellen Scott, Harrison Kuhn Shirk, Agnes Stevenson, William Ray Taylor, Mabel A. Tiffany, Claire Edmund Traxillon, Agnes Belle VanDyyn, Miriam VanWaters, Wesley Matthew Wire.

Science—Albert Jackson Elton, Curtis Allen Gardner, Harvey Allen Houston, Joseph Wilber McArthur, Walter Jacob Moore, George Eugene Sullivan, Don Stevenson, Charles Roy Zacharias.

Special honors for excellence of these were granted as follows: Allie Beebe, "Novelists"; Lilla Lydia Irvyn, "The West in American Poetry"; Jessie Chase, "Death in the Works of the Women of the World"; Leonard Miller, "Treasury Balances and the Debt and Interest Funds"; Oscar Furuset, "The History of Railroad Building in Oregon"; Mary Fosha, "The Social Interest in the English Poets: Goldsmith to Wordsworth"; Grover Kealey, "Evolution of the Oregon Tax Code"; Bessie Kidder, "The Historic Criticism"; Leslie Miller, "Webster Kincaid"; Irene Lincoln, "The Emoluments and Fee System of the State Officials of Oregon"; Lena Inez Miller, "Oregon's First Monopoly: The Oregon Steam Navigation Company"; Dell McCarty, "The Development of County Organizations in Oregon"; Leslie Miller, "Training Institutions for Rural Teachers"; Walter Moore, "Tests on Concrete Containing Clay"; L. E. Shirk, "The Problems of the Country School"; Wesley Wire, "The Religious Element in American Poetry"; C. R. Zacharias, "Tests on Concrete Containing Clay."

MILL OILER LOSES ARM IN MACHINERY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hoquiam, Wash., June 25.—Frank Ward, an oiler employed by the National Lumber & Box company, had his left arm crushed and torn from its socket while at work in the mill Monday. He was standing on a box of oiling a friction wheel when the box upset suddenly. Ward instinctively threw out his arm to save himself and it was caught in the wheel, which crushed the bone. The weight of his falling body pulled the arm out of place. He retained consciousness and, holding the bleeding stump in his right hand, walked to where fellow-workmen were standing. He may recover.

COLONEL MAUS MAY BE MADE BRIGADIER

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 25.—Word has been received here that Colonel Marion P. Maus, commanding the Twentieth Infantry at the Presidio, has been designated by the war department to take temporary command of the department of California, when Brigadier-General Frederick Funston leaves Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, August 10. There is a scarcity of brigadier-generals in the army at the present time and it is possible that Colonel Maus may be promoted in rank and be given permanent command of the department of California.

THAT EILERS OFFICE BOY AGAIN

Can He Get a Trade Drawn or Maybe an Exaggerated Bildg.

Portland, the 22nd, June, 08

Dear ChUb
Before I forget it I'll TeLL you about the FUN Friday. A lady comes to get a CHEEP Piano for the BEach! MR. MCCormick he shows her a new \$128Kind. She goes to Git the MOnEy. But in Meantime the "Cost Sale Fellers" they tells her husband about their genuine Mahhoggany worth \$250 kind and all that kind of guff and he takesone for \$137. Cost!!!
When they gets her huMe, and they sees it s NoTHing but Popular wood grained red, and Bum keys which has sPlinters on em, well, then they decides to get a good one and Mr. MCCurmiok he takes in the bum box off their hands to help pay for an Kimble a little.



and honest it makes the "\$250 ma Hoggany" look like a bawl o'strings longside a league ball. You cant make a picture of that kin you?

Ennyhow, if YOU caint then mabbe you should make a drawn says Mr. Hoffman whos just cum back from CALLif, of the Bldg. which they are Braggin About, which the Dow, Estate is buildinc fur em. They makes her out a whopper but she looks like a woodshed says he alongside the corner one. That corner is a piano store too, and which is the next largest to Eilers in San Fran, and even then you kin lose the whole thing BIGG as it is below the gallery floor of our new Frisco store, aint it so?

Allthesame it ll be a good pixture because folks will know when you exajjerrates about a building which All kin see it's shure a zynch they is exajjeratin about their pianos which are a bum lot at best and the price so high even as they say they is sellin' at cost. I've got to get spokkaness mail out now. So long.

Eilers' PIANO HOUSE Jim mail Dept.

P. S. Them new Marconi Talk Records are sellin' great! and say them new \$128 kinds is venerated sure enuf mahhoggany.

Special Picture Bargains

FOR BALANCE OF WEEK

There are some special Picture bargains in the Art Department, on the Fourth Floor, that ought to interest lovers of art. Five tables are completely filled with them. These pictures are all framed and have glass and back. They are just the thing for fitting up the bungalow, summer cottage or houseboat, and they include many by Christie, Remington, Harrison Fisher, Russell and others. There is also a nice assortment of genuine Pastels, Carbons, Photographures and genuine Etchings. They have been selling for nearly double what we ask, but we are going to close them out. Values to \$4.00 for the balance of the week at.....25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.39, \$2.00

We Do Artistic Picture Framing

Homeopathic Medicine Cases

No home is complete or safe without one. It's often necessary to relieve some slight ailment. With one of these little cases filled with a few pleasant quick-acting remedies one may often ward off serious illness. Cases of Morocco Leather, Horsehide, Pigskin and Monkey Hide for.....50c to \$4.00 They hold from four to twenty-four bottles each.

PURODOR Kills Body Odor

It is a liquid deodorant, has a pleasing odor and is a sure preventive of excessive perspiration. One great advantage it has over powders is the ease with which it may be applied. It leaves no stains. Bottle.....25c

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Brewers' Thermometers, copper case\$2.50
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Self-Registering Thermometers	\$2 to \$3.50
Chemical Thermometers and Hydrometers for mechanical, analytical and scientific purposes; Hydrometers for testing spray solutions75c to \$1.25
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