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Jockeying for Position

THE forthcoming gubernatorial primaries are stirring the nimble pens of Oregon editors as well as the feet of the shifting or shiftless politicians.

To the "old guard" Hall's name is gall and wormwood because of his bolting the ticket in 1922. Members of the "organization" represented by the party machine which embraces the old set-up of party committees commence to see cross-eyed whenever they see Hall's name in print in connection with the governorship.

The Register sees that Patterson has the strength of being in office with all the prestige which attends what even his foes would concede as a fairly successful administration.

"Of course the question as to how the governor and Mr. Hall will run against each other is something else. Any impartial view must be that the governor thus far has the best of the situation.

"By the way, what has become of the old theory that party organization organs should remain neutral in a primary fight? The Corvallis, Oregon City and Medford papers all have been that kind of newspapers."

Lady Godiva Rides Again

IN Chicago a cripple shot up a theatre and wounded the door man. The always reliable A. P. in reporting the incident solemnly declared: "Twenty chorus girls ran from the theatre to the street in their costumes when the shooting began."

If that is the reaction there are twenty men who will invest the Elsinore with sawed-off shotguns the next night the Fanchon Marco show is on.

Cablegrams from Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador in Paris in the critical days of late July, 1914, addressed to his immediate superior and intended of course for President Wilson, did not reach the president as Mr. Herrick later learned.

Portland is to have the Freiberg Passion Play. This is supposed to be a bigger and better Passion Play than the English Passion Play that came to Seattle last summer.

What gives us about the biggest laugh is the gullibility of "big" business men. The "bigger" they are, the easier they seem to bite on all manner of promotion propaganda ventures.

A 253-year old Chinaman has been invited to come down to Peiking to tell the Chinese scholars a little history. What a recruit he would be for W. T. Rigdon's octogenarian club.

The defense attorney for C. D. Waggoner, small-town banker who slicked the big New York banks out of half a million dollars, announces he will make "insanity" his defense plea.

A very profitable session of the house of representatives was held Monday. A prayer and reading the minutes constituted the business, plus adjournment till Thursday.

We had a friend visit us Saturday night from Washington. She drove up from Portland and told us on arriving that she came by way of "Newport and St. Peter" to avoid the detour at Oregon City.

The soviet plane landed on Attu Island. In case you don't know your geography, that's the button on the rattler tail of the Aleutian islands.

Red Rock has merged with Kraft-Phenix cheese companies. Marrying smearcase and limberger, we suppose.

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Every Pioneer Encounters Knockers



BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Interesting history:

One could gather a lot of it at the state fair grounds this week. Grandmother Harding of Gervais enjoyed the greater Oregon fair as much as those who are younger in years. She is 91. She has never missed a state fair, from the first one in the pioneer days.

Eleanor was nine then. Her father was engaged to run the Mission mills near what is now Broadway where North Liberty street leaves off at North Mill creek. There was no Salem then; it was the Mills, and was beginning to be called officially The Institute.

Jenkins Harding became a large land holder in the section of Marion county several miles north of Salem, and the family holds 1600 acres of land in that district yet.

Hon. W. H. Hobson of Stayton was with the big Salem day crowd on Wednesday. He is in the 89's now; but is alert and active, after many commercial struggles and political battles.

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tic and "peppy" about the project as if they were expecting to live many more years to reap its benefits when consummated, which they expect it to be.

Mr. Cullen was mustered into the Civil war on the state fair grounds; though the company did not go, as there was no call for troops from Oregon.

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furniture manufactured away from Oregon. It would be difficult to surpass the varieties I have seen here in this pavilion, and if made into furniture at home you save the freight both ways, besides circulating your money at home, and stimulating other industries there-by.

A member of a pioneer Oregon family who has been enjoying the greater state fair is Mrs. Harding, who was Lillie Sweek, daughter of John Sweek.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

September 28, 1904 Lillenthal Bros, hop merchants, have brought suit against Mike Keppinger of Gervais, who they claim agreed to deliver plaintiffs 20,000 pounds of hops for 16 cents a pound.

State Land Agent Oswald West is busy making preparations to refund about \$150,000 to Oregon persons paid for land in this state.

J. M. Slosaker, representative of McLaughlin Bros., of Kansas City, importers of Percheron French Coach and Belgian draft horses, will bring a few horses here by express to show what the animals are like.

MYSTIC NEGRO CULT CAUSES WILD RIOTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP)—The spark of factional dissension in a mystic negro cult flared into a furious gunfight in Chicago's negro quarter today and for a moment the city feared an outburst of racial strife.

Squads of detectives patrolled the populous negro section throughout the afternoon and 350 uniformed police were dispatched to keep order. Beyond the apparent suppressed excitement, however, no violence was reported.

The detectives battered at the door and a burst of gunfire answered. Detective Jesse Hult and Stewart McCutcheon slumped to the floor, both with bullets in the abdomen.

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340 Court St. Salem

HOOKED RUGS SHOWN AT FAIR

Salem Entries Place High in Competition Held Here This Year

The present popularity of hooked rugs showed itself in the exhibits at the state fair, as this corner of the textile department boasted an unusually large and brilliant display.

Mrs. F. C. DeLong, Salem, placed first and second on her unclipped hooked rugs, both entries being exceptionally fine.

An interesting section of the sewing exhibit was that for women over eighty. Mrs. C. Blanton, of Brooks, received five blue ribbons on fancy work including lunch cloth and lunch set, two kinds of pillow slips and a display.

Mrs. W. C. Clare, Salem, received first in this division for her log cabin quilt.

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PHYSICAL EXAM IS BENEFIT TO PUPILS

Because nearly 75 per cent of young school children have some kind of defects that can be ameliorated if not cured, the benefit of medical physical examinations of school children is so great that it can hardly be measured in figures, says the weekly bulletin of the Oregon State Board of Health.

"The most frequent defect of young children, perhaps 50 per cent, is some type of abnormal teeth. Some teeth should be extracted, some filled; some interfere with the eruption of second and permanent set of teeth and some children have deformed mouths," the bulletin says.

Not as many as formerly, but still a large number are found to be underfed or wrongly fed. There is too much routine in feeding children in school.

Calisthenic exercises and teaching of correct breathing, correct standing and correct walking and especially correct sitting at desk are essential in the supervision of children at school.

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