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Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

—BY THE—

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—AT— PENDLETON, OREGON.

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The single tax men of Boston recently gave a banquet and had as their special guests the Catholic clergy of that city, of whom more than a score was present, including Vicar General Byrne. The proceedings were published in the Boston Herald on the 4th. The address of the evening, delivered by Father Johnson, was upon the single tax in its relations to the teachings of the Catholic church, and it was a thoughtful and eloquent argument in support of the conclusion that there is nothing in the theory or method or principle at variance with the teachings of the Catholic church.

It does appear that certain senators have the temerity to oppose Senator Mark Hanna's boesism in the senate, and because of his impertinence they propose to antagonize Mr. Hanna's pet measure, the ship subsidy bill. They were willing to follow Mr. Hanna's leadership until it involved their privileges, willing to force others under his thumb, but unwilling to place themselves in similar position. If Mr. Hanna is not to be allowed to "reward" with "special legislation" those who stood behind him and the party in 1896 and 1900 a great wrong will be done and the future success of the party is threatened. Senator Hanna believes in the policy of rule or ruin and these recalcitrant senators will have to get out of the way or be crushed, as he is bound to redeem his boodle producing promises and render to Caesar what is his.

One of the most meritorious measures that will be presented at the coming session of the Oregon legislature, has been prepared and will be presented by A. B. Thompson, joint representative for Umatilla and Morrow counties. As the law stood prior to 1899, all regular graduates of state normal schools were entitled to receive state life diplomas on presenting their normal school diplomas to the state board of education and, in addition thereto, satisfactory proof of at least five years teaching in the state. In the passage of an educational act at the session of 1899, amending former acts and specifying the qualifications necessary for obtaining life diplomas, a provision was inserted which was thought sufficient to protect normal graduates in this respect, but a strict construction of the act by the attorney general of the state holds the act insufficient, and normal graduates have been unable to secure the life diplomas guaranteed them by the laws in force in 1899. The bill of Representative Thompson covers this defect and is warmly supported by all educators. In the presentation of this bill Mr. Thompson shows himself to be alive to the educational interests of the state and the passage of this measure will add to his strength as a citizen and a legislator.

John D. Lindsey, the able New York lawyer, who represents Neely, the Cuban postal thief, in his argument before the supreme court, says Louis F. Post's paper, "The Public," raised legal objections to Neely's extradition to Cuba which are of the highest importance. Contending that the Cuban republic actually existed before American intervention, and was officially recognized by the United States in the war resolution, which declared that "the people of the island of Cuba are and of right ought to be free and independent," Mr. Lindsay argues that in making war in this manner upon Spain the United States became the ally of the Cuban republic, and that, in consequence, upon the ratification of the treaty of peace, by which Spain "relinquished" sovereignty over Cuba, the authority of the president to exercise military power in Cuba ceased. This being so, Mr. Lindsey continues, this action in setting up a military government there is in flagrant violation of the constitution, such action being essentially a prosecution of war against the Cuban republic without authority from the law-making power. The argument is incontrovertible. But even incontrovertible arguments may be evaded. And judges—being human by nature and lawyers by education—are rather inclined to evade a sound argument than to let a spectacular criminal go unwhipt of justice or seriously to disturb the existing state of affairs. As supreme court judges are no exception to this rule, they may be depended upon to further in the Neely case what lawyers call "the ends of justice," though in doing so they have to validate the lawless American military government in Cuba. But it will be interesting to observe how they manage it.

SOME TIMELY TOPICS.

Educational theory and practice are just now in a chaotic state of transition. One question upon which the subject hinges is that of "Freedom and Free Will." Much of the uncertainty of direction distinguishing present teaching is due to indecision in this matter. Shall the child have freedom to follow his impulses, or shall the child be regarded as a free agent to control those impulses rationally and to regulate his conduct toward others?

Professor Fullerton discusses "Freedom and Free Will" in an interesting manner in the current Popular Science Monthly. As an introduction to his argument he imagines two men before a jury on the accusation of homicide. Each admits that he has occasioned the death of a man, but each has his own account of how it came about. In the first instance the accused had been forced by a stronger person to hold the gun. He was unwilling, but an iron hand compelled him to press the trigger, and the victim fell. He was the instrument of a bloody deed, and does not account himself the responsible cause; he slew because he "couldn't help it."

The evidence of the second man differs in many respects. He was alone when the shooting occurred. He was shooting at a mark, taking pleasure in hitting a target near the bull-eye, when the rubicund face of a rustic appears above the hedge across the field. The open mouth of the countryman is an irresistible target, and one altogether too delightful to be passed by. "I had not the faintest intention, a moment before, of shooting any man," he explains; "but, really, it was too good a shot to miss, and I simply couldn't help it."

What would be the action of a petit jury who heard these cases in succession is uncertain, but there can be little doubt, says the writer, that even a jury would detect an important distinction between the two "couldn't helps."

"The world seems to be full of 'couldn't helps' of the two sorts; the man who stumbled on the stairs couldn't help falling to the bottom; the man who was thrown from a window couldn't help descending to the street; the man who was seized by the police couldn't help failing to meet his engagement; the greedy boy couldn't help taking the larger muffin; the devoted mother couldn't help spoiling her only child; the emotional philanthropist couldn't help feeling in his pocket on hearing the plausible tale of the wily tramp.

While many jurymen would regard the excuse of the second "couldn't help" as worthless, there might be one among them who was something of a philosopher and reflected that the guilty man really couldn't help doing what he did. Nature had made him what he was. "The target was attractive, the result followed. He was free from external constraint; he was not and could not free himself from his own impulses." The man thus reasoning is called "determinist," one who accepts in its widest sense the assumption of science that all the phenomena of nature are subject to law, and that nothing can happen without some adequate cause why it should happen thus and not otherwise. Professor Fullerton's argument weighs the two theories—that of determinism and its opposite, indeterminism, or "free will." Quotation is made from Professor James' "Talks to Teachers" to illustrate the confusion of these questions that exists in many minds.

An unequivocal and concise statement of the writer's position closes the paper:

"I believe most heartily in freedom. I am neither fatalist nor materialist. I hold man to be a free agent, and believe that there is such a thing as justice in man's treatment of man. * * * I view with horror the doctrine that the teacher's desk and the pulpit, the force of public opinion and the sanction of law, are of no avail. I am unwilling to assume without evidence that each man's breast is the seat of uncaused and inexplicable explosions, which no man can predict, against the consequences of which no man can make provision and which set at defiance all the forces which make for civilization.

* * *

Flavor rather than nutritive quality constitutes the chief value of cheese as a food. At the same time, chemists say that cheese is one of the most nutritious and cheapest of foods. Its nutritive value is greater than meat, while it costs less. Now, cheese is eaten not because of its nutritive value, but always for its flavor. Flavor is as necessary as nutriment, writes Professor H. W. Conn of Wesleyan university for the Popular Science Monthly.

Flavor gives zest to food, delights the palate and stimulates the glands to secrete, so that the foods may be properly digested and assimilated. Different peoples have different tastes in this respect; the Italians use garlic, Mexicans, red pepper, the natives of India curry. Well flavored cheeses add relish to the humblest meals and gave pleasure to the lives of thousands of poor people whose food is of the coarsest character. Yet the chemist does not include the flavor in his analysis of cheese, nor does the physiologist find that flavor has a definite food value, though he does say that the human body could not survive on food stuffs without flavor.

If flavors are so important, the sources of flavor become a significant question. All cheeses are made from milk, but different methods of ripening bring out the flavors, which have been traced directly to the growth upon and within the cheese of a variety of plants. Here is where the beneficent microbe plays an interesting part.

In making Roquefort cheese specially prepared bread is allowed to mold. After thoroughly impregnated with mold it is grated to a fine powder and mixed with the curd as it is placed in a form for shaping. Hard cheeses are flavored by bacteria, and molds are active in the ripening and flavor process. Particular methods are adopted to flavor and hasten the growth of molds. Sometimes the cheese is placed on special straw mats, or wrapped in straw in a cool, damp cellar with the best conditions for growing mold, which soon covers the entire surface of the cheese. The common blue mold is most usual, but generally several kinds unite in ripening.

In soft cheeses plant forms called molds play little or no part in the process. Their growth is prevented by salting, oiling and rubbing the surface. Unless a dairy is supplied with the proper bacteria and microbes, the results in cheese making will be wanting. Dairies can be stocked with the right kind of microbes and bacteria.

* * *

Science is accumulating evidence against the mosquito. Rats were guilty carriers of the bubonic plague. Flies have been emissaries of evil during cholera visitations. The mosquito has been heard from frequently during the past season, and the December Popular Science Monthly states that there is now good evidence that yellow fever as well as malaria is caused by inoculation by mosquitoes, which serve as the intermediate hosts of the parasites. During the experiments which led to this conclusion mosquitoes which had bitten fever patients were allowed to bite eleven persons. Two, one of whom was Dr. Carroll, had regular attacks of yellow fever. Among 1400 non-immune Americans in Cuba there were three cases of yellow fever; two of these had been bitten within five days of the attack. The sad case of Dr. Lazear increases the positive evidence. While working with a yellow fever patient he permitted a mosquito to bite him. He became ill after the fourth day and died of yellow fever.

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within a few months. Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germs that cause falling hair and finally baldness. No other preparation but Herpicide kills the dandruff germs. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Herpicide is a delightful hair dressing for regular toilet use.

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I have used one-half bottle of Herpicide, and my head is free from dandruff and my hair is quite as good as formerly. I am very much astonished over the results, and have recommended it to a number of my friends.
Miss Margaret Barnes.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

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on it every time that he takes his laundry work outside of the Domestic Laundry to be done up. He finds that "tired feeling" stealing over him when he notes the difference in the exquisite color and beautiful gloss finish, saying nothing of the good condition in which your linen is returned by the

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Makes the Hair grow. Clears the Complexion. Softens and whitens the Hands. Preserves and beautifies the skin of Infants and Children.

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CHOPS ALL KINDS OF FOOD into Clean Cut Uniform Pieces as FINE or COARSE as wanted.

Other machines chop meat only. THIS DOES AWAY WITH THE CHOPPING BOWL ALTOGETHER.

CHOPS Potatoes, Meat, Apples, Cabbage, Bread,—EVERYTHING.

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The object of this Society is to furnish to its members a weekly indemnity for loss of time by reason of sickness or accidents, also to those who may desire, a funeral benefit may be added for a small additional cost. Men and women between the ages of 15 and 60 are eligible, provided they be of good moral character, and their application shows them to be in good health. Benefits are payable not to exceed twelve weeks in any one sickness nor to exceed (24) twenty-four weeks during any one year. Members are entitled to weekly benefits three months after date of certificate and funeral benefit one year after.

Why you should become a member of the Pacific Fraternal Relief Society—Because sickness and accident are afflictions common to all. Because it indemnifies you against loss of time in case of sickness or accident, misfortunes that always come when least expected. Because where it is possible that you should never be disabled by sickness or accident, it is worth more than it costs to know that you are protected. Because it is not large sums of money or great fortunes that produce the greatest amount of happiness, but it is the little ready cash that is on hand at the right time. Because by making a small monthly payment into the Pacific Fraternal Relief Society, you can secure for yourself and those dependent upon you, a financial benefit that will take the place of your weekly earnings, at the time of your adversity and thereby protect yourself, your family, your estate, your insurance and your peace of mind. Because no person, whose time is his capital, can afford to let that capital go uninsured. Therefore, accept today this grand and important protection—tomorrow may be too late.

Persons engaged in extra hazardous occupations will not be admitted to membership.

Table of Benefits and Monthly Payments—Class A, $10 weekly benefit, $1 per month; Class B, $7.50 weekly benefit, 75c per month; Class C, $5 weekly benefit, 50c per month; Class D, $2.50 weekly benefit, 25c per month. Certificates for weekly benefit for more than $5 will not be issued to women, nor to anyone under 18 years of age.

Funeral Benefit—Members desiring the Funeral Benefit of $60 may obtain the same by paying in addition to their monthly dues as follows: Ages 15 to 30 inclusive, $1 per year; ages 31 to 45 inclusive, $1.50 per year; ages 46 to 60 inclusive, $2 per year.

Cost to Become a Member—Membership fee, $1; certificate fee, 50c; total, $1.50.

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Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 6, 1900.
Union Mutual Aid Society, Portland, Ore.,
Gentlemen:—I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of your check for $45, in full payment for three weeks disability by reason of accident sustained by me Nov. 3rd. Youry very truly,
DAN SHOCKEY.

Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 6, 1900.
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Gentlemen:—I am today in receipt of your check for $15, in full payment of one week's disability from sickness.
Yours very truly,
PAUL HEMMELGARN.

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Gentleman:—I wish to thank you very much for your prompt pryment of my claim for $40.70; same mailed to you Dec. 5th, and your check bears date of the 6th, such promptness is certainly commendable.
Yours very truly,
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DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER PENDleton Savings Bank. Telephone 31, residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHic Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building. Telephone: Office, bla k 80; residence, black 24.

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