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DRUGGISTS



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902.

The first snow has fallen over in Grande Ronde valley, while here it is mild showers and growing vegetation.

Bryan may be considered a chestnut as a candidate for president, but he still draws the crowds and holds them wherever he speaks.

The late rainfall is pronounced ample for all present purposes by Umatilla farmers, and there is very little to complain of under any head.

It should not be forgotten that the teachers' institute will be held here October 29 to 31. About 200 are expected to be in attendance. There will be a good program rendered by able educators and Pendleton people who attend and take part in the services will be greatly benefited.

While the American coal strike is apparently settling down the strike in France has reached the fever heat. American strikers have not been as victorious as was at first thought, but they have paved the way for success in the future. The combination against them has been practically broken.

Mount Saffiere has again broken out. "But these outbreaks have been so frequent that the destruction of only a few hundred people and a town of two is considered of but little importance. Nothing but a big upheaval where the earth is made to tremble and a whole country is destroyed is considered news in the volcano line nowadays.

Western Oregon farmers are stocking their farms with Angora goats. It is claimed that there is a large profit in this industry and that instead of injuring the range, these animals improve it. When cleared, Western Oregon lands produce a growth of brambles and thistles and the Angoras eat these and do not molest the other growth.

One week from tonight is Halloween. The boys throughout the country are preparing for the usual fun on this date. There is a great deal of innocent fun indulged in every year on this occasion, and there is a great deal of harm done. Enemies often use it as a time to get even and thoughtless persons often do things that prove injurious or damaging.

Good acting is not entirely unappreciated. The play "Nell Gwynne" is an old one and represents a former era in the history of the country. There is little in it of modern life, but the good acting of the players last night took the audience back to those times and they were reminded of the fact that the human heart is pretty much the same in all ages. It was good acting that did it.

According to official reports, the army in the Philippines is "going to seed." The men have become careless both in discipline and dress and officers even are irregular in making reports. If Americans degenerate this low within two years, how long would it take them to reach the state of the average Filipino? It may be that the Anglo-Saxon will thrive anywhere, but the climate has always shown its influence wherever tested.

And now Carnegie, the great distributor of public libraries, is educating the people of Europe on the subject of preparing for war. In a recent speech he told them how they

could whip his "Uncle Sam." Carnegie may be serious, but if he works some of those fellows up to trying the job they will meet with a disappointment that has befallen a list of distinguished nations in the past. It may be, however, that Carnegie wants to unload some of his old munitions of war on those fellows and is just talking for money.

The people of Grant county are thoroughly worked up over the forest reserve question. Such discussions always bring out abuse on both sides that is unwarranted. The charge that the interior papers are fighting the reserve because it would cut off a large advertising patronage in the way of land and timber notices does not sound reasonable. The average newspaper man is not made of the kind of material that would sacrifice the country's interests for a few dollars paid in this way. And then there are charges against the other side equally as unreasonable.

Judge Lowell's address before the Congregational conference at Salem, on the subject of "Loyalty to the Law," was an able document for its logic and as a contribution to literature. If the principles advocated by Judge Lowell were carried out we would have an ideal government. His discussion was along these lines. The fact that so many laws are ignored as pointed out by the gentleman, would indicate that the country is not yet ready for such an era as his plan of enforcement would bring. The people rule and the conditions are chargeable to them. It matters not how bad it may look to the minority, it must yield until the conditions change to its side.

GOOD DEED OF A POLICEMAN.

Roundsman Fogarty ought to have a medal of honor. Probably he will not get it. The medals go to policemen who save lives. All Fogarty did was to save a young girl's reputation.

A young Russian girl from Bayonne was to be married. She had a woman friend here buy orange blossoms and a wedding veil for her. She came to New York to get them. A strange man approached and spoke to her. She became confused. A policeman arrested her.

When she was arraigned and heard the policeman's charge she could only sob. She was overcome at the thought of her disgrace, of what her lover would think. Her silence was mistaken for guilt. She was fined and sent to a cell. If Fogarty had been like most policemen, an innocent woman's reputation would have been forever blasted.

It was none of Fogarty's business, but he went down to the young woman's cell. He heard her story. He hunted up her lover. He brought him to court with the wedding veil and the orange blossoms. The case was reopened and a great wrong righted.

The magistrate complimented Fogarty. The world adds its congratulations. A policeman has perhaps more opportunities for doing both good and evil than the ordinary citizen. The force needs many more men like Fogarty who try to do good.—New York World.

OREGON THE PLACE.

The wave of immigration now coming to Oregon and the Northwest is greater and more substantial than ever before. The people are of the industrious and prosperous class with money to invest in homes. They have become discouraged with the prospects in their former home or are attracted by the greater prospects here and will stay for a while to test the opportunities in this new and growing country.

"You can mark one thing," said a prominent railroad man "that the people who come here this fall, while they come here at the most unfavorable time, will be better satisfied and stay longer than those who come in

the spring. The circumstances that have driven them from their old homes were pressing and they have come here after fully studying the conditions and advantages. Many have suffered losses this year from the failure of crops either on account of early frosts or lack of rain, and the wet weather they encounter will not discourage them. They will be given a chance to see how late the frosts are here and they need have no fear from this score; they will see that there is plenty of rain, a condition that has not existed in the country from which they came to a satisfactory degree, and they will welcome the rain, even if it is a little too much in places. These are people who have not seen a good rain at the proper time for a good many years, and will be pleased to suffer most anything in the shape of rain to satisfy their desires in that line.

"You can safely reckon that a man who will pull up stakes at this season of the year will not be driven out by a few extra drops of rain. Crops have been good here this year, and a man who sees our products will stay to try his luck for once. I do not believe, as some people do, that our immigration is transient. I have met many of the people who have come and seen several who have accompanied them across and indications point to the fact that these people have come to stay; they have money and industry to back it; they will invest and share the profits of the best country for agriculture the world has."—Portland Telegram.

She—"So you think the necessities of life are constantly advancing in price? For instance?"

He—"Well, the average fine for 'auto-speeding' has advanced from \$10 to \$30 within a year."—Puck.

She—"My little brother will not bother us tonight."

He—"That's good. When does the funeral take place?"—Chicago Daily News.

SLOW-HEALING SORES

Slow healing sores are unsightly, painful and dangerous. They are a constant care and source of anxiety and worry.

Chronic, slow healing sores are frequently the after effects of some long debilitating sickness that leaves the constitution weakened and the blood in a polluted, run down condition, when a scratch, cut, simple boil or bruise, becomes a fearful looking ulcer that grows and spreads, eating deeper and deeper into the flesh in spite of everything that can be done to check its progress. Old people whose blood is below the standard and the circulation sluggish, are often tormented with face sores, and indolent, sickly looking ulcers upon the limbs that give them hardly a moment's rest from pain and worry.

Ordinary sores are liable to become chronic when the blood is too weak to throw off the germs and poisons, and no amount of external treatment will heal them, but they continue to grow worse and worse, and many times terminate in that most horrible of all human maladies, Cancer.

S. S. S. cures slow healing sores by purifying and invigorating the germladen, vitiated blood and purging the system of all corrupt matter, thus striking at the real cause and removing every hindrance to a rapid cure, and this is the only possible way to reach these deeply rooted, dangerous places. S. S. S. strengthens and tones up the circulation, and supplies rich, nutritious blood for the rebuilding of the constitution and healing the sore, when you get rid of the old plague spot for all time.

If you have a slow healing, stubborn sore, write us about it, and our Physicians will advise you without charge. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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