

East Oregonian

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Be careful what rubbish you
 toss in the tide,
 On outgoing billows it drifts
 from your sight,
 But back on the incoming waves
 it may ride
 And land at your threshold
 again before night.
 Be careful what rubbish you
 toss in the tide.
 Be careful what follies you toss
 on life's sea,
 On bright dancing billows
 they drift far away,
 But back to the Nemesis tides
 they may be
 Thrown down at your thresh-
 old some unwelcome day.
 Be careful what follies you toss
 in youth's sea.
 —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The third term bugaboo has no terrors for President Diaz, of Mexico, who is nominated for his seventh term.

Japan is not satisfied with the Manchurian situation and talks war. Talk, in Japan, as elsewhere, is very cheap.

The Northwest wheat yield for 1902 was 41,578,000 bushels, and less than 2,000,000 bushels of that crop now remain unsold. The new crop has a clean granary.

Gold dust amounting to \$9,000 was obtained from beating the carpets in the minting room at the San Francisco mint this week. Not many carpets are worth their weight in gold.

The St. Louis street car men have decided to strike on July 4, unless their demands are granted. This is a number on the celebration program not arranged by the committee on sports.

Out of fourteen circuit judges in Oregon, three of them hold over until the election of 1906. These hold-overs are Judge Ellis, of the Sixth district and Judges Sears and George of Portland.

The get-rich-quick fever has reached the Philippines. A native doctor is under arrest for imposing upon his unsuspecting brethren with a scheme equally as brilliant as the American product.

Three thousand tons of Oregon flour is going to Japan on an Oregon steamer next week. This does not sound like Oregon is a frontier settlement. She holds an enviable place among the commercial factors of the world.

The specie of harmony which reigned in the Iowa republican convention yesterday may be judged from the statements of the press that not a person prearranged by the bosses to be temporary officers of the convention, was chosen by the delegates.

The collapse of the shipbuilding trust is a natural result of its fraudulent capitalization. It was two-thirds water and was soaked in bogus stock values from its inception. Schwab, as head of the steel trust unloaded one steel plant valued at seven million, for thirty million dollars, upon it and a like accompaniment of financial corruption has followed its entire career.

The scarcity of hay in some of the Eastern Oregon range districts is going to have a tendency to make stock cattle cheaper this fall than last. Many small herds of cattle will be sold down to the capacity of the hay crop and this will inevitably

cause a reduction in the prices. The experience of last winter will cause men to hesitate to start in with more stock than feed.

In all the history of disasters in the United States, the response of the people to the needy sufferers was never so great as in the Heppner cloudburst. Before the people could recover from the first shock, money and assistance began to pour in, and has continued every day since. It is the greatest possible tribute to the American's open heart and hand.

The drunk Indian is going to cause trouble in Pendleton sooner or later. There are too many men ready to risk the danger for the small price. As long as Indians can get whiskey with money, that danger is present. The worthless white men who peddle it out to them are worse than the Indian. If the law cannot reach them, it is time to ascertain the reason.

The costly lessons of the past should prompt campers in the mountain districts to be careful of their fires. It is a violation of the law to leave fires burning or in any way endanger the forests or private property by building fires in unsafe places or letting them get beyond control. The state lost over \$4,000,000 worth of forests last year and the misfortune must not be repeated.

The alarming increase of foul murders and robberies on the Pacific Coast makes thoughtful citizens shudder for the safety of the community. There are too many men without visible occupation living in every city in the country. Too many of them are engaged in the secret work of ascertaining who, in the community has ready money, which may be obtained by the easy method of forgery or the next step—a knock on the head in the dark. The law abiding people of every community should insist that every doubtful man give some evidence of his occupation, or move on. It is the only safeguard left by which the innocent may be protected.

The minister who resigned his pastorate at Seattle this week and went to work in a sawmill, because he thinks the tendency of the church is toward moral stagnation, has taken a coward's position. If every minister should do this, there would be no one left in the pulpits to fight against moral stagnation. Every man is honor bound to do his best to improve the conditions around him, and the higher his position the greater his responsibility. It is cowardly to flee from a duty, no matter how irksome it may become. The way to encourage wrong and moral stagnation is to run away from them. The way to check them is to stand your ground and make a fight.

Each year sees more and more money expended by states in the education of farmers. The great sciences that surround the art of agriculture are being more thoroughly demonstrated year by year. Oregon spends about \$50,000 per year on her agricultural schools and experiment stations. The sole purpose of this expenditure is to broaden the possibility and lighten the load of the farming community, by introducing scientific methods into the management of the farm, and the handling of products. Education is just as necessary in handling a farm successfully, as in handling a bank. The people are coming to recognize this fact and the efforts of the state to supply that education are fully appreciated.

FLOOD LOSSES IN KANSAS.

The daily papers greatly exaggerated the losses to farmers. It was assumed that something like a third of Kansas and as large a portion of Iowa and Missouri were devastated. In the first-named state was the greatest loss. For 200 miles, over a strip of valley land two to five miles wide, the water rushed for five days. In the currents the crops are gone. Not more than one-half of this was tilled land, on which crops were wiped out. If the crop loss amounts to \$3,000,000 the probable maximum. It will be but a trifle in a state which markets \$220,000,000 of farm products annually.

A dozen towns lost from \$35,000 to \$100,000 each. Topeka's loss—by far the largest, proportionately of any of the afflicted communities—probably was \$1,000,000 or more. Here was the greatest loss of life—71. In Kansas City the property loss is greatest on the railroads, and will reach to \$7,000,000 or more. The losses farther down the streams is lighter, proportionately, because of the preparation time given. The governor of Kansas issued an appeal for aid for the thousands who lost homes and property. The generosity of the nation has been

manifest in the abundant donations pouring in for the sufferers, who are especially in distress, and there is no insurance to assist them.—From "The Recent Floods of the Middle West," by Charles M. Harger, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for July.

SONGS OF THE SHIPYARD.

"Mother may I go out to combine!"
 "Yes, my darling daughter,
 Sell your stock at eighty-nine,
 And fill your stocks with water."

Lewis and Charles went up the street
 With forty millions of water;
 The floods swept Charles off his feet
 And Charles came grumbling after.

Sing a song of sixpence,
 Here's the stock to buy!
 Four and twenty shipyards
 Baked in a pie.

When the pie was opened
 There was no end of trouble;
 Nothing in that pretty dish
 But iridescent bubbles.

—New York Evening Post.

An appropriation of \$5,250,000 has been made for a new and more effective police system in European Russia, more especially designed to secure protection to lives and property in the districts where the Jewish population is the heaviest.

TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

Whether a woman is tearful or cheerful depends not on what she has materially, but what she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost to despair by the tearful outburst of a



wife who has "everything she wants." He wants to know what's the matter. But the wife can't tell. She only knows that she is depressed and despondent. Such a condition is usually related to some form of womanly disease. The mental depression has its corresponding womanly weakness.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription changes tearful women to cheerful women by curing the diseases which cause physical weakness and depression of spirits. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washington Co., Pa., says: "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and your help I am well. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can do all my work. I can't praise your medicine too highly. I will recommend your medicine as long as I live. If any one doubts this give them my address."

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and energy enough to sit right down this minute and write for our catalogue we're afraid you're not suited for a business life. This may be the best chance you have ever had. Don't waste it. We educate you practically for business and get you a position when competent. A postal card will bring full particulars. Isn't it worth your while to write now before you forget it.

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