



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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It is not growing like a tree in bulk, doth make man better be; Or standing long an oak, three hundred year. To fall a log at last, dry, bald and bare; A lily of a day Is fairer far in May. Although it fall and die that night— It was the plant and flower of light; In small proportions we just beauties see. And in short measures life may perfect be. —Ben Jonson.

UPBUILDING OREGON.

Awake to Oregon's highest interest and keenly appreciating the value of the best and widest advertisement of the state's resources, the O. R. & N. company, through the efforts of A. L. Craig and R. M. Hall, has secured the services of S. Glenn Andrus, a special writer on the Chicago Record-Herald, to write up the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, in the height of the harvest season.

R. M. Hall, advertising agent of the O. R. & N., accompanied by Mr. Andrus, was in the city yesterday, on a tour of the wheat belt, "takin' notes" and will spend some time in Umatilla county, Walla Walla and the Palouse country, acquainting Mr. Andrus with the features of a Pacific coast harvest and giving him an estimate of the magnitude of this Northwest country.

Mr. Andrus is a writer of striking picturesqueness, force and magnetism, and his letters on the Northwest will start immigration westward with a new impetus. Imbibing his first and best draughts of inspiration from the infectious enthusiasm of Mr. Hall, he may be expected to produce a western fever that will tax the carrying ability of the Harriman lines.

Mr. Hall has established a reputation for himself and the O. R. & N. company with the people of the Inland Empire, by his faithful portrayal of facts in recent editions of "Oregon, Washington and Idaho," the illustrated booklet issued by the O. R. & N. company, and the coming of Mr. Hall to the Inland Empire in search of data, is sufficient cause for stopping harvesters, water wagons, cook wagons and all other busy elements in a Umatilla county harvest, until his wishes are supplied and his note-book filled with statistics.

He has treated the Northwest states royally in his former statistical reports and write-ups. Not one man has been deceived by his reports and to such a man the people of the Inland Empire turn with genuine friendship and admiration.

The people of this county and Eastern Oregon are invited to furnish Mr. Hall and his friend, Mr. Andrus, all available crop and harvest information, for it will be used to the best advantage in the interest of the state.

The desire of the Harriman system in publishing these booklets and illustrated letters is to place true conditions before dissatisfied people in the East. An untrue condition portrayed by this company would only rebound to its loss and discredit, after the first rush of homeseekers. But truthful and fair portrayal of Western conditions and opportunities, results in a continued, growing, appreciative host of friends who come to look upon the system and its faithful agents as the true sources of information and who come West on the merits of the case presented to them. Such people usually stay to become citizens and home builders.

If the Blue Mountain Eagle has any respect for the rules and amenities of respectable journalism, it will give the East Oregonian proper credit for

the story of Moses Lore, of Union, Eastern Oregon's oldest pioneer, which the Sunday Oregonian printed yesterday with credit to the Blue Mountain Eagle. The editor of the East Oregonian knew of Mr. Lore and of his remarkable history, visited Union, interviewed the old pioneer and gathered history from him sufficient to build a biographical sketch upon. The story was first printed in the Daily East Oregonian of June 28, and being interesting history, was immediately reprinted in nearly every exchange in Eastern Oregon. Most of the papers using it were considerate and just enough to credit the story to the East Oregonian. Among those which did not so observe the rules of legitimate journalism was the Blue Mountain Eagle, of John Day, the story appearing in that paper as an original article. From that paper the Sunday Oregonian and the Pendleton Tribune copy the story giving credit to the Eagle, three weeks after it appeared in the East Oregonian. The editor of the Eagle did not make the effort to get the story, did not know of the character perhaps, yet he appropriates the labor and property of a fellow laborer and allows the mistake to go uncorrected. The readers of the East Oregonian, however, were furnished the story three weeks in advance of its use by the metropolitan press, which fact compensates for all subsequent injury.

While the Eagles' carnival has been a success, and the lodge has made a great forward step in collecting funds for an elegant building in this city, yet the fact remains that the money spent with the foreign carnival company might have been better spent in patronizing a home fair association. The fact is demonstrated again that the people of Pendleton will patronize any public enterprise, cheerfully, cordially, generously. Had this carnival just closed been an agricultural fair, and speed program, five times the amount of money would have changed hands in Pendleton, much of it would have remained with the farmers and stockmen of this county in prizes and purses, where, as it is, the bulk of it goes to a foreign concern which can do the city no earthly good, and which will forget that Pendleton is on the map, until another route for a summer carnival program is laid out. With the re-organization of the state and the legislators from Eastern Oregon, it seems that Umatilla county could get a county fair organization. The people are amusement-hungry, as shown by their patronage of the carnivals. How much better would a stock and agricultural fair be for the city and country?

One of the most interesting things occurring in the Socialist movement just now is the persistent and careful study and investigation that is being made by socialists of the times and the teachings of Jesus, says the Vanguard. It has been claimed that socialism is hostile to Christianity, and it is constantly asserted that Jesus had nothing to say about social and economic problems. This has driven some of the socialists to investigate the matter and they have gone at the task with the evident faith that Jesus could not by any fair interpretation, be held to be hostile to socialism. With characteristic zeal and thoroughness the beginners of this study of the times of Christ have already been made. And some most interesting matter is being brought to light. The condition of the laborers at the time of Christ, the labor unions of that time, the Christian communion, and the relation of the unions to the struggles of the Christians, Christ's open denunciation of the rich and espousal of the cause of the poor—all these and many more interesting facts are being investigated.

EDUCATING THE FILIPINOS. One of the wisest things the Philippine commission has done was to pass act 854, under which the superintendent of education is authorized to send to the United States each year 100 boys and girls of high school age for the purpose of training them to become teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers and for other professions on condition that for five years after their return they shall be subject to the orders of the government for public service. This school law reads as follows: "In each of the school divisions of the archipelago examinations to se-

Frederick Nolf & Co. 150 Books now 75c. Here are a few titles: "Truth Dexter," by McCall. "Lying Prophets," by Phillips. "The Ward of King Canute." "Martin Brooks," by Bates. "Sir Richard Calmady," by Mallet. "A Woman's Man," by Norris. And many others. Call and see the balance of titles.

care a list of students best qualified to receive and profit by a course of instruction and education in the United States shall be held under the direction of the division superintendents on or before the 31st of March in each year hereafter.

Candidates for examination must be students of the public schools and natives of the Philippine islands, of good moral character, sound physical condition and not less than 16 nor more than 21 years of age. Examinations were held last summer and 100 boys were sent to California, where they are now in the public schools. They were the brightest pupils in the public schools of the different provinces of the archipelago. The public schools of Southern California were selected for them because it was considered desirable to educate them in the most democratic manner possible and to have them come into direct daily contact with American children of their own age; they were distributed as boarders among homes of well-to-do Christian people, who would teach them by example and precept the duties, the pleasures the blessings and the ethics of home life, and the climate of California was considered the most advantageous because it is nearer that of the Philippine islands than can be found in any other part of the United States.

The cost of maintaining them is about \$25 a month each, not including clothing, for which they are allowed \$150 a year, and books, for which they are allowed \$4 a month. The government pays all expenses and provides them with an outfit.—Exchange.

DOMINION DAY. It is 27 years since the scattered provinces of Canada were consolidated into one dominion which gave birth to the impulse of nationhood. The start was made by men of great faith—men who believed in the ability of the people to make the dominion strong and great. That faith has been more than justified. The pulse of the nation beats with full and quickening life. The most sanguine anticipations of the dominion are being realized. There have been days of trial, days of adversity, days of gloom; there have been good times and there have been bad times; there have been race differences which have been followed by fuller and clearer understandings, religious differences which have led to broader toleration, but, looking around us and above us, there is hardly a cloud visible on the sky. The sun of Canada's prosperity shines clear and high.—Ottawa Free Press.

FAIRBANKS A TEETOTALER. It is said that Senator Fairbanks never took a drop of liquor in his life and is heartily opposed to the treating habit. In fact, he has no use for a person who treats. "That reminds me of a fellow who used to travel around with the boys," says Colonel Clifton, in the Arkansas Republican. "He liked liquor, but hated to treat. We never knew him to buy, but when any one else ordered he was Johnny on the spot. Suddenly he got sick, and when about to breathe his last sent for a friend and said: 'I'm a goner. Here's my bank book. I have no heirs. Take it all. We have been friends for many years and you know my style. Give me a decent burial, erect a tombstone over my grave and put on it an appropriate inscription.' The friend had a square block of marble placed on the grave, with these words on each side: 'This is On Me.'—New York Press.

No Whips in Moscow. There is a notable law in force in most of the large Russian towns concerning horses. Among the curious things that arrest the attention on arriving in Moscow is the entire absence of whips among drivers of cabs, carriages and all sorts of vehicles. There is a law prohibiting their use, and there is not a single whip in use in Moscow. The excellent condition of the horses attest the benefit of this humane law. Nothing can exceed the beauty of the sleek and well-groomed horses used in the carriages of Moscow.

The Pacific Northwest Publishing Company has been formed by John E. Lathrop, John W. Cook and R. L. Darrow, of Portland, capital stock \$5000. They will enlarge and continue to publish Lathrop's Northwest Magazine of Portland.

Risk and extravagance all taken out-of by Schilling's Best goods and dealing. Your grocer's; moneyback.

HALF PRICE SALE ON LATE BOOKS. Frederick Nolf & Co. 150 Books now 75c. Here are a few titles: "Truth Dexter," by McCall. "Lying Prophets," by Phillips. "The Ward of King Canute." "Martin Brooks," by Bates. "Sir Richard Calmady," by Mallet. "A Woman's Man," by Norris. And many others. Call and see the balance of titles.

KINSHIP. I am the voice of the voiceless. Through me the dumb shall speak. Till the deaf world's ear be made to hear. The wrongs of the wordless weak. From street, from cage and from kennel. From stable and zoo, the wail Of my tortured kin proclaims the sin Of the mighty against the frail. Oh, shame to the praying Churchman With his unshod steed at the door. Where the winters beat with snow and sleet Or the summer sun-rays pour! And shame on the mothers of mortals Who have not stooped to teach. Of the sorrow that lies in the dear, dumb eyes— The sorrow that has no speech.

The same Force formed the sparrow That fashioned Man, the King. The God of the Whole gave a spark of soul To furred and to feathered thing. And I am my brother's keeper. And I will fight his fight. And speak the word for beast and bird Till the world shall set things right. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

HOW MAUDE GOT SQUARE. Maud Muller, on a summer's morn. Heard the toot of an auto horn.

She saw the judge go whirling past. "Gee!" said Maud, "he's going fast." And then she thought of the sighs and tears The judge had caused her all these years.

"He's breaking the law at that speed," quoth she. "Ha! ha! ha! ha! here's revenge for me!"

So she set her teeth, and ne'er e'en flinched. While she took his number and had him pinched.

Cost of Producing Crops. A writer in the Ohio Farmer makes the following interesting comment: "The cost in time and money to grow our crops has been reduced by machinery, but not enough to meet the demands of, and the scarcity of laborers. Once it required four hours and 30 minutes' labor to grow a bushel of corn, now 41 minutes of time is enough. The cost was 35 1/2 cents; now it is 10 1/2 cents. One hour to shell it once; now one minute. In the old time of 35 1/2 hours was consumed in growing a ton of hay; now 11 hours and 34 minutes. The cost was \$2.06; now \$1.29 per ton. The saving on the corn crop was \$523,000,000.

Dr. Frantz H. Coe, president of the Washington Medical Society, warned his family that his death was near, and on Saturday night, 48 hours afterward, fell dead from complications of Bright's disease.

American rice has been introduced into Cuba.

Drink CRESCENT CREAM COFFEE It is Fine

IN 1 AND 2 LB. SEALED TINS ONLY

RHEUMATISM JOINTS AND MUSCLES SWOLLEN AND STIFF. A disease so painful and far-reaching in its effects upon the human system as Rheumatism, must have a deep and well-laid foundation. It originates and develops in the blood, and, like other diseases of the blood, is frequently inherited. The poisonous acids with which the blood is charged circulate through the system, breaking down the health, irritating the nerves, settling in joints and muscles, and causing the sharp, cutting pains peculiar to Rheumatism. Unless the blood is purified, joints and muscles become coated with the acid matter and are rendered stiff and sore, and the nerves completely wrecked. Rheumatism, being a constitutional blood disease, requires internal only temporary relief. S.S.S. is the recognized best of all blood purifiers and tonics, and in so doing does it act so promptly and beneficially as to neutralize the acids and restore the system to a pure, healthy condition and invigorate the vegetable. Write us should you desire medical advice, which will cost nothing. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA.

Oregon State Normal School, Monmouth. Begins its twenty-third year, September 20, 1904. Four terms in school year, affording opportunity for beginning a course in September, November, February and April. The Best Training for Teachers is the normal course, with its abundance of good positions at good wages. Write for new catalogue containing full information concerning course of study, training in actual teaching, afforded under real conditions in our own country schools, and full details of the advanced course of study with the additional advantages attached. Address Secretary J. B. V. Butler, or President E. D. Resator, Monmouth, Oregon.

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