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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Copy for advertising matter to appear in the East Oregonian must be in by 4:45 p. m. of the preceding day; copy for Monday's paper must be in by 4:45 p. m. the preceding Saturday.



This earthly house shall be set right. The shutters they shall close; Then comes no sound, nor touch, nor sight.

PORTLAND IS RESPONSIBLE.

The Evening Telegram says that Portland is not responsible for the poor markets now afforded eastern Oregon range cattle.

This statement was made in answer to an article in the East Oregonian a few days ago, reciting the fact that Umatilla, Baker and Grant counties are filled to overflowing with fat cattle, but that the market is so poor and prices so low that cattle men are discouraged, and the very life of the great industry is threatened by these conditions.

The East Oregonian, in the article mentioned, laid the blame for the poor market upon Portland capital, and it takes occasion now to repeat this statement.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce Bulletin for October, gives the average deposits in Portland banks at \$42,000,000. This great mass of wealth is lying idle most of the year, its owners not having the business activity to invest it in needed institutions, such as packing plants, canneries, and other industries that would afford a market for inland empire stuff which is now a drug, and which would return handsome incomes from the investment.

Portland is extremely jealous of any invasion of her trade territory in central and eastern Oregon, by any outside rival, and yet Portland takes no venture to increase that trade and bind it to her. If eastern Oregon cattle, sheep, hay and wheat are shipped eastward it is Portland's fault, for she can afford to handle all the entire output of the eastern Oregon counties.

Eastern Oregon will develop its material resources just as rapidly as Portland provides a market for the products of the state. That city is the market center of the state and her idle capital should make provision to take care of the products of central and eastern Oregon, as rapidly as they are produced and sent to her markets. Any other arrangement will alienate central and eastern Oregon from Portland in time. Those vast sections will learn to look elsewhere for an outlet and will not depend on Portland.

It is up to Portland to build packing plants. Her \$42,000,000 deposits should be utilized. Money is of no value, except as it is used. Idle money is of no more value to the country than so much soap.

JURY SYSTEM A FARCE.

At Miller, S. D., last week Judge Whiting "roasted" a jury to a turn. The Miller Sun says it was the "most scathing rebuke ever given jurors for failure to agree." The defendant was charged with an offense against a 13-year-old girl.

As the words, "vile wretch, low villain, etc.," fell from the judge's lips as he referred to the defendant and as the jurors were told that they lacked reasoning powers or were influenced by sympathy with the crime the evidence of the accused's guilt being overwhelming, the men sat speechless, their faces turning to ashen pale.

Finally the judge bade the jurors go with the parting shot that if the man whom they failed to convict should commit an offense against their daughters they themselves would be to blame.

The jury stood nine to three for conviction.

A jury law which would have enabled a three-fourths majority to bring in a verdict would have convicted the accused in this case, justice would have been done so far as the courts

could go and the jury system would not have suffered another serious loss in the confidence of the public.

The three-fourths verdict is almost an inevitable result in the course of time. It will make jury fixing much more difficult and promote the cause of justice and common respect for the jury as an institution.

GAMBLING MADE EASY.

Heretofore it has been extremely difficult for the uninitiated to gain access to any of the secret poker games running in several Pendleton saloons, but through the vigilance and patience of the East Oregonian, a complete set of signals, by which admission may be gained to any of these places, has been secured and is herewith published.

A big, burly "lookout" is always found guarding the outside door to all these back-room games, and the door leading into the gambling room is always securely locked. The set of signals which this doorkeeper uses in passing information to the gamblers inside is as follows:

One rap—I am going downstairs to get a drink. Keep on playing. All is safe.

Two raps—Safety. No one in sight. Three raps—Open the door quick. Here comes a sucker with plenty of money. Let him in before he changes his mind.

Four raps—Safety. That was only a councilman coming up the stairway. Keep on playing in perfect ease and comfort.

Five raps—Danger. Here comes a stranger. May be a new member of the Law Enforcement league. Wait until I "size him up." Don't play loudly for a moment. Talk in whispers.

Six raps—Safety. It was a Pilot Rock farmer. There is no Law Enforcement league at Pilot Rock. Admit the gentleman. He is looking for a game.

Seven raps—Safety. That is only a policeman coming up the stairs. Play in safety.

Eight raps—Extreme danger. Hold your breath for a moment while I investigate. A gentleman whom I saw talking with a member of the Law Enforcement league is coming up the stairway.

Nine raps—Safety. It was only a rock crusher salesman looking for a member of the city council. Let him in for a conference with the councilman.

Ten raps—Drinks are coming.

Eleven raps—The merchant who lost his "wad" last Saturday night is coming back for revenge. Make room at the table for one more.

Twelve raps—Here comes a player from across the street. Game broke up over there. Two farmers carried away the entire "swag."

Thirteen raps (given vigorously)—Danger. Be ready to fly. The lookout on the next block says that the lookout on the next block above says that two members of the Law Enforcement league have come into the upper end of the street talking seriously. Be ready to fly. Unlock the back door and count out your chips and money. The two are still approaching down Main street, still talking seriously. Extreme danger still exists. They still approach. They are now on Court street and still approaching, talking more seriously. Open the back door. They are joined by a third member. They are now but two blocks away and still approach. Be ready to fly down the back stairs. They stop on the corner and talk with their heads close together. They are joined by a fourth and more vicious member, and still talk with heads more closely together. They are now looking at the front window of the saloon and nodding this way. Five! They come, four abreast!

A corporation of women has been formed in Indianapolis, for the purpose of building small but artistic houses for people of moderate means. All of the directors are business women; one of the vice-presidents is Miss Elizabeth Browning, the city librarian, and another is the principal of one of the public schools. The secretary has for some time been in charge of the office of a savings and loan association and is a member of the Indianapolis inspection board. It is just as expensive to erect an artistic small house as it is to put up a woodbox, and it looks better.

OLD RELICS UNEARTHED.

Explorations made at an old Toltec pyramid on the Marquelytos hacienda in the state of Puebla have disclosed the fact that the structure was built of clay bricks, which proves it to be far older than the Aztec monarchy, and possibly older even than the Toltec occupation of the country. Several elaborately carved figures were found representing men in Chinese dress and with marked Chinese features. The figures probably represented warriors. Antiquarians are much puzzled over the matter, for the evidence points to Chinese settlement in Mexico in the past ages.

Near Athens, Mich., Walter Palmer was instantly killed and Chaffeur Blake fatally injured by their automobile bolting the road and capsizing in a swamp.

TASMANIA, AT THE FARTHER-EST END OF THE WORLD.

Consul Harris of Chemnitz, Germany, furnishes an interesting article on the island of Tasmania, lying a few miles off the southern coast of Australia. The information is derived from the latest publications issued by the Tasmanian government, and may be useful to American manufacturers and merchants. The consul writes: "The latest publications issued by the Tasmanian government for the benefit of those interested in her future contain some very interesting information. A concise statement of some of the facts concerning this country can not fail to be useful to American merchants and manufacturers, for the development of so small a colony as even Tasmania may offer them some opportunity of winning new markets. Tasmania is probably the most neglected, while at the same time one of the most attractive of all the British Australasian colonies.

"Its total area contains 16,778,000 acres, of which one-fourth only has been alienated. There are still 11,822,459 acres in the island, generally speaking, whose forests have never heard the ring of the woodsman's ax, or whose soil has been upturned by the farmer's plow. This island with its virgin soil and healthful climate will ultimately play an important part in the world's commerce for the reason that its location, although isolated, is still sufficiently favorable to secure a commanding position in the trade of Australasia and the islands of the Pacific.

"The climate is healthy and congenial. The winters are warmer than those of England, and snow seldom falls except at high altitudes. The summers are hot, although less oppressive than those in Australia, and the air is dry and rarely sultry. The rainfall varies greatly at different seasons of the year. On the north coast it is from 15 to 30 inches. The west and south coasts are always very wet.

"On the whole the climate of Tasmania is so pleasant that many people in Australia, go there every year to escape the heat and dust of the continent. The central parts of the island are at an elevation of 1000 to 3000 feet, and it is easy to get a considerable change of climate by traveling a short distance. Upon these upland districts are large lakes which feed waterfalls and swift running streams which are destined one day to be a source of vast wealth for industrial purposes.

"Tasmania is nearly as large as Ireland, and is divided into 13 counties. The island abounds in good timber, and the lands are excellent for agricultural purposes. Some parts are heavily timbered with good and merchantable wood, and minerals and ores are found in the upland district. Dorssey county contains some valuable gold and tin mines which are being worked with profit. Launceston, the chief town in northern Tasmania, is connected by a direct line of steamers with Melbourne and Sydney. On the west coast the country is broken up with high mountains and traveling is impracticable. These difficulties, however, are being overcome by an extension of railways and by building roadways through primeval forests.

WOMAN'S LAWFUL PREY.

"There is no decrease in marriage," declared Mr. Plowden in Gray's Inn hall in London, the other day. "It is simply a temporary lull in that husband-hunting chase which has gone on as long as civilization.

"Although some women have adopted business careers for themselves, they have no serious intention of ceasing to hunt their lawful prey.

"Sooner or later woman will be tired of her new role, and will go back like a good girl to get the husband whom she should never have ceased to hunt."

"Woman is never so happy as when she is doing something for a man," was another of Mr. Plowden's cherished convictions.



No woman can look beautiful without good health. A woman's good health depends on those organs peculiarly feminine, and which so often become disordered, causing misery and dragging-down pain. Nature's laws are perfect, health endures if you obey them, but disease follows disobedience. The distressing complaints of women are often brought about by catching cold at a critical period, breathing foul indoor air and long hours of work and nervous tension. Go straight to Nature for the cure—to the forest. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is Nature's cure for the distressing complaints of women. Prof. King, M. D., in his American Dispensatory, says of Black Cohosh or Black Snake-root—"None of our early American Indians set a high value on this root in diseases of women. It is surpassed by no other drug, in congestive conditions of the parts where there are dragging pains and tenderness."

Lady's Slipper root is a nerve stimulant and tonic, improving both circulation and nutrition of the nerve centers—favoring sleep and cheerful condition of the mind; the service in mental depression, nervous headache, irregularities of women with despondency.—Prof. King. Besides the above ingredients there are—Golden Seal, Unicorn and Blue Cohosh roots in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Over 1000 pages and illustrated. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.

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MAIN STREET NEAR DEPOT.

Mr. R. F. Payne, (Payne's pharmacy) Idaho Falls, Idaho, writes: "We have just sold the last cure (TRIB), send one-half dozen at once. Trib has cured five of the hardest kind of cases. One man here used it last September, and cannot smell wine, liquor or beer now without making him sick. He had been a hard drinker for 15 years." Father Desmarais, pastor of the Roman Catholic church, The Dalles, Ore., writes: "I know of good results obtained by the use of your Trib in curing liquor and tobacco users."



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