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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.



RUSSELL.

Go lay to earth a listening ear; The tramp of measured marches hear; The rolling of the cannon's wheel; The shotted musket's murderous peal; The night alarm, the sentry's call; The quick-eared spy in hut and hall; From Polar sea to tropic fen; The dying groans of exiled men; The bolted cells, the galley's chains; The scaffold smoking with its stains; Order, the hush of brooding slaves; Peace, in the dungeon vaults and graves! —John G. Whittier.

MENACE OF THE SALOON.

San Francisco has given the world an object lesson in the danger of the saloon in society.

While the city is in ruins and everything in chaos, the saloon is the only branch of business which has been absolutely forbidden by the authorities to open. Every other line of trade has been allowed to open its doors and resume its business, but the saloon being a menace to society is forbidden to spread its disorder on the already disorganized situation.

It is strange to think that civilized government will tolerate a business which must be suppressed whenever there is the slightest disorder. Why are butcher shops, clothing stores, bakeries and harness shops allowed to open for business on the ruins of their old establishments, while the saloon is forbidden to resume?

Is this not sufficient argument for any sensible man, that the country is cowardly to license such an institution? If the saloon is a dangerous thing in San Francisco under present conditions, is it not also a menace to San Francisco in peaceful and orderly times?

The saloon costs more in criminal expenses than it returns in licenses.

AFTER ROOSEVELT'S SCALP.

The democratic members of the United States senate have not betrayed the president in the railroad rate bill fight. All the attempts to cast discredit upon the president in the matter have been made by republican senators, who desire to defeat Roosevelt in his rate legislation and are willing to go to any lengths to do it.

Tillman has taught a faithful fight. He has carried out the task assigned him like a man. It is the president's own party—Aldrich, Chandler, Elkins—and the railroad influence, which is bringing him into unfavorable public prominence on the rate bill.

If signs amount to anything, there is one of the greatest internal upheavals scheduled for the republican members of congress and the republican party over this rate legislation, that has ever taken place in the United States.

The railroad senators are determined that Roosevelt, by the co-operation of the democrats, shall not pass the rate bill in the present form. They are determined to prevent the president in some compromise to not only destroy the effect of rate legislation, but which will also cut his political "ham strings" for all practical purposes in the future.

The friends of the president on the other hand, have determined to fight the railroad influence to the bitter end, and there promises to be a fight that will be a fight before this matter is finished.

If it does not split the party in twain from end to end, it will be a wonder. The common people are with Roosevelt, La Follette, Tillman and other leading anti-railroad men. Put the railroad republicans in the senate are sworn to the corporate influences and will disgrace the president and disrupt the party, rather than surrender any of the favoritism upon which the corporations fattened and under which the common people bow in submission.

STATEMENT NO. 1 NO JOKE.

The democratic candidates for the legislature in Umatilla county have signed statement No. 1 without equivocation or evasion. Every one of them has pledged himself to vote for the people's choice for United States senator at the coming session of the legislature, regardless of personal preferences.

If Jonathan Bourne is elected by the people every democrat elected to the legislature from Umatilla county will vote for him for the United States senator.

The pledge taken by the democrats has no string to it. They did not sign it with the understanding that it meant the vote at the primary election, nor that it meant the candidate having the highest democratic vote for senator, but without reserve and without mincing their words, every democratic candidate signed the pledge and will live up to its provisions.

With the exception of C. A. Barrett, the republican candidates have failed to grant the people the privilege of selecting the United States senator. The other candidates of this party reserve the right to deadlock the legislature and throw the state into the perennial confusion and disorder if the "people's choice" does not happen to suit them.

This is the one overshadowing issue in this campaign. It means that either the people are supreme or the political party is supreme. It means that popular government shall triumph or that boss rule shall continue to prostitute the state of Oregon, despite her past experiences.

LOVE IN THE LAND OF THE SLAV

It simply needs a look into the family relations of revolutionist Gorky to make it certain that the American mind is not capable of understanding Russian morals or the peculiarities of genius, says the Memphis News-Scimitar.

This is granting that Gorky is a genius and worth-while in this country, where a foreigner is an idol one day and forgotten the next.

While hysterical women of America were weeping over the fact that Gorky was living with Mrs. Andreieff, and hotel keepers were becoming hostile, what was going on in Russia?

Nothing that had anything to do with the Gorkys. The Novgorod sewing circle had passed no resolution of sympathy for the abandoned wife and, least of all, was the real Mrs. Gorky disturbed.

She is Mrs. Catherine Pleshkoff-Gorky, living at Nishni Novgorod, on the Volga. Gorky abandoned her three years ago, but she always called on him when she was in St. Petersburg. When Gorky was ill and went to Finland his wife followed him, although the actress, Mrs. Andreieff, did not abandon him.

Mrs. Andreieff is the wife of a famous writer, who is also Gorky's friend. This did not prevent Gorky from making love to Mrs. Andreieff, and her husband has never been opposed to such a combination of love and friendship. Gorky, Andreieff and the latter's wife were often seen together at banquets in St. Petersburg.

All of which proves that America is a long ways from Russia and that we have a lot to learn or unlearn before we can appreciate the subtleties of life in the land of the Slav.

Physicians now say that Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who was thought to be dying a few days ago, will recover. They consider that the crisis is past.

THE MODERN ISAAC WALTON

who is mastering "Ye Gentle Art," knows that his skill availeth naught, without his tackle is of the right kind; that is why self-respecting fishermen go to Frazier's for what they need in rods, lines, hooks, flies and other essentials. Our stock comprises all that is up-to-date. All that is of standard merit, and this is no fish story either.

Frazier's Book Store

COMING EVENTS.

May 16-19—"Made in Oregon" convention, Portland.

May 22-24—Quarterly conference M. E. church for The Dalles district, Pendleton.

May 22-24—Umatilla Baptist association, Athena.

May 25-26—Caledonian picnic at Athena.

May 24-27—The Dalles and Columbia river Epworth League convention, Walla Walla.

May 31, June 2—Umatilla Pioneers' reunion, Weston.

June 14—Oregon Pioneer Association meeting, Portland.

June 20-24—Northwest Sportsmen's tournament, Walla Walla.

July 17-19—Elks' grand lodge, Denver.

September 3-5—National Irrigation congress, Boise City.

September 18—Northwest Laundrymen's association, Pendleton.

Dates of Wool Sales.

The following wool sale dates for Oregon have been fixed by the Oregon Woolgrowers' association:

Pendleton—May 22, 23, 29 and 30.

Heppner—May 24, 25; June 7, 8, 21 and 22.

Condon—May 21 and June 1, 27 and 28.

Shaniko—June 5, 6, 19 and 20, and July 10 and 11.

Baker City—June 25, 26; July 12 and 13.

Elgin—July 13.

WESTERN FICTION WANTED.

Alan E. Fielder, a reader for the New York publishing house of the Century company, is in Portland on a recreation trip through the western states, says the Oregon Daily Journal. According to Mr. Fielder the literature of the next decade, especially fiction, will be dominated by western writers and will depict life in the western states.

"Though there have been a multitude of novels published dealing with different phases of western life," he said, "I do not believe that the western country has yet found its true interpreter. Writers heretofore have localized their work. Some have written of the Wyoming cowboy, others of Arizona, others of Alaska. When they begin to generalize the west will receive its due. There are millions of good stories untold in Oregon alone. Yet to be told well they must be written by men and women who know whereof they write, not by those who have made a flying trip through the west and imagine they have caught the true western atmosphere. The work of such writers is generally overdrawn, as is at once noted by the perusal of novels of western life. There are a few writers like Stewart Edward White, Jack London and Rex E. Beach whose work has great value because they have caught the atmosphere unconsciously in that it has been a part of their life.

"We have often wondered why there were not more writers who took for the field the northwestern country. Here you have the charm of a California added to the realism of a country foremost in commerce, in manufacturing and in big endeavor. There is a good field in the northwest that has not been touched as yet, and the publishers are waiting for some one to touch it. But it must be some one who is familiar with the country."

SAN FRANCISCO'S FATE.

With the wreck of her shattered glory,

Desolate, dire, complete; With her landmarks grim and hoary strewn at her bleeding feet; With the golden fruits of doing undone in a single day; With the madden'd fates pursuing— The but of their ghastly play— With misery dark and fearful borne upon every breeze; With her children wan and tearful clinging around her knees, While famine leers at the portal and misery stalks within, She turns with a will immortal Her renaissance to begin.

Here's strength to the new-born city! Here's hope to the valiant throng! The world's great throbs of pity Is turned to applauding song. On! On! May thy dauntless spirit Survive the ills of fate! May a grander San Francisco Rise Queen of the Golden Gate. —John J. Wall, in San Francisco Argonaut.

FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE.

Among the faithful and devoted servants of the United States government in the lighthouse department, one of the very oldest in duration of service until her recent resignation was Julia T. Williams of Santa Barbara. Her husband became keeper of the Santa Barbara lighthouse in 1845, and when he died in 1867, Mrs. Williams took up his work and continued it until recently, when forced to resign her post on account of the infirmities of old age. "Every night for 38 years," so runs the official record, "Mrs. Williams climbed to the light at midnight and changed the lamps, and never was she absent from her post except to go to church on the Sabbath."

POPULATION OF CITIES.

Following is the population of the principal cities of the world: London, 4,536,541; Greater London (metropolitan and city police districts), 6,581,372; New York (1905), 4,014,304; Paris, 2,714,068; Berlin, 1,888,848; Tokio, 1,818,655; Chicago, 1,698,575; Vienna, 1,674,957; Canton, 1,660,999; St. Petersburg, 1,312,390; Philadelphia, 1,293,697; Calcutta, with suburbs, 1,125,400; Constantinople, 1,125,000; Moscow, 1,092,369; Peking, 1,000,000.

The enormous plant of the New York Naval Stores company, and S. H. Shetter & Co. burned at Gulfport, Miss. Loss, \$400,000, with \$300,000 insurance.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Greatest Aid to Cookery. With least labor and trouble it makes hot-breads, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO.

END OF THE LOCOMOTIVE.

The steam locomotive has reached its limit of development, says W. R. Everett in the Railway Journal. Its driving wheels are of the maximum size, and the stroke cannot be increased. It cannot be safely run longer than 150 miles with a train, and it must eventually take a back seat for the electric-gasoline power. The latter is practically unlimited in development. Gasoline engines are now built of 1500 horse power, and it may not be many years before heavy trains are pulled by these engines. The self-contained car, by which I mean one which supplies its own power as it travels, seems to be the ideal car of the future. The idea, now in its infancy, may be expanded in a few years, until long trains are pulled instead of a single car.

tives used squarely in two, while the saving in the cost of operation will be tremendous.

The steam railroads of this country, where paralleled by the trolley interurbans are compelled to meet the competition. They are turning to the self-contained car as their means to the end. If the trolley companies had been wise, they would not have invited this warfare and competition. They should have avoided the right of way of the steam roads and built up new business independent of the steam roads. It would have been a simple matter for them to diverge from the steam lines and develop others in favorable localities. By this policy they would have found co-operation from the steam roads instead of enmity. It is now a war to the death.

Immense Wool Shipments.

Indicative of what the railroads are handling in the way of bales of wool this season from Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, it is stated that a single firm, that of Elsemann Bros., of Boston, has already purchased and partly shipped 18,999,000 pounds of wool. The average price paid for this was 21 cents, which means that the net sum of \$3,989,900 has been paid to the wool-growers in this section by one firm alone.—Gleda Springs Chieftain.

Advertisement for Rainier Beer featuring a jester and a bottle of beer. Text: DON'T BE FOOLED HAVE NONE BUT Rainier BEER James A. Snyder, Agent

On draught at Log Cabin, California Wine House, Oregon Liquor Co., The State, Lobby and Rainier Beer Hall.

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for all kinds of purposes, are not found in every yard. Whatever your wants may be in

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come here and let us give you an estimate. We can save you money, quality considered.

Oregon Lumber Yard

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DONALDSON'S BEST ICE CREAM SODA ON EARTH

We have secured the services of Mr. Woolley, of Chicago, dispenser of all kinds of fancy drinks.

We claim we can now produce the best drinks that can be made.

Making all our flavors from the fruit juice manipulated by an expert in this line, we can guarantee satisfaction.

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We sell Winona Wagons, Hacks and Buggies. Easy running and made from bone-dry material. Guaranteed to give satisfaction in this climate.

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