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THE great strike among the coal-miners has about ended.

THE Fraser river, B. C., like the Columbia has been very high.

HON. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS died at Englewood, N. J., on June 16. He has been known as a public man since 1872.

SENATOR SHERMAN has reached a term of service in the senate equal in length to that of Senator Benton, 29 years, 2 months and 27 days.

MR. JAMES W. HAIR will enjoy the distinction and bring the credit to his party of being the only republican sheriff elected in Clatsop county for sixteen years.—Statesman.

It is rumored that Rep. Hermann will contest Dolph's candidacy for the senate. Hermann, however, says that he knows nothing of it. Hermann is too good a man to lose from Oregon's list of congressmen.

EVER since the election the boys have been trying to find out how it happened. By casting an eye toward the senate at Washington will explain why it happened. The result in Oregon will be repeated all along the line.

DEMOCRATIC tramping to populist ideas for populist support has been the ruin of the democratic party of state says the Telephone Register. The wedge for desertion was entered when the senate democratic committee of two years ago sent forth the edict to support the populist electors. The democratic principle, pure and unadulterated, will be supported by thousands, but when adulterated with Pennoyerism and all kindred evils of the people's party, the returns show that democrats prefer republican men. Hereafter the democratic party must keep in the middle of the road.

THERE is not much evidence of a substantial gain by the populists in this state. The extent of the gain came almost entirely from the democratic ranks, through dissatisfaction with the administration on the money question and it is not a gain that has come to stay. The populist vote in this state is for this reason more than a full measure of the flat fallacy and kindred fallacies which exist in this state—fallacies that have retarded the cause of silver and which have stood in the way of just and reasonable reforms favored by a majority of the people. In Oregon populism is Pennoyerism and Pennoyerism is a faction of the democratic party headed and inspired by a man whose chief end and aim is political renown. The populists as a party will never cast a big vote in Oregon as it did last Monday until it forsakes flatism and is relieved from demagogism. Then it will have a chance to exist and to hope for success, because it will be back to the first principles of pure democracy.—La Grande Chronicle.

The Gazette accuses us of stealing loads from it. The Gazette has gall. After you have read the items about Simmons Liver Regulator, Arnet's Balm and pills, there is nothing left worth stealing.—Record.

We have this matter in the hands of the readers of both papers to judge as to who has "gall" and the party that carries a mountainous check. If they don't convict the Record man of being the boldest pirate in the newspaper business that ever struck the colony, we will be mightily mistaken.

THE senate has decided on free wool but has modified the schedule of wools as passed by the house. If wool was controlled by a trust, the same as sugar, such democrats as Brist and Gorman would have put body and soul into the fight to retain the duty on wool. But it is otherwise, and should the bill pass both houses as drafted by the senate, we will have to submit till the republicans come into power.

ACCORDING to a late ruling of the land department, no return of fees or commissions will be made on homestead entries canceled by request of entryman, where entry was not erroneously allowed or does not conflict with any other entry.

HON. GEO. T. MYERS has been nominated by the Salem Statesman as the next speaker of the house.

MELVA LOCKWOOD has been permitted by the supreme court of Va., to practice law in that state.

ROBERT ELLIOTT, a miner, fell down the Virtue shaft near Baker and was instantly killed.

"TEX" Bagwell, a gambler, was shot and killed at North Yakima, June 18th.

THE hay crop is short in California. Oregon can help them out this year.

RICHARD CHORER, the owl-headed of Tammany, has left America.

Crossing the Atlantic usually involves sea sickness. When the waves play plain and toss with you, strong indeed must be the stomach that can stand it without revolting. Tourists, commercial travelers, yachtsmen, mariners, all testify that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best remedy for the nausea experienced in rough weather on the water. Nerves and weak travelers by land often suffer from something akin to this, and find in the Bitters its surest remedy. No disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels is so obstinate that it may not be overcome by the prompt and thorough remedy. Equally efficacious is it for chills and fever, kidney and rheumatic troubles and nervousness. Emigrants to the frontier should provide themselves with this fine medical safeguard against the effects of vicissitudes of climate, hardship, exposure and fatigue.

ELECTION ECHOES.
Walla Walla Union: A few more elections, a few more republican victories, and hard times will be a thing of the past.

Pendleton Tribune: For the first time in the history of Umatilla county the republicans have won a decisive victory. No county in the state of Oregon can lay claim to a grander conquest all along the line.

Tacoma Union: The Ellensburg Localizer says: "Patrick Henry Winston and Judge Claggett are stumping Oregon for Pennoyer's benefit and populism." This is largely an innocent mistake, in so far, at least, as the eloquent Patrick Henry Winston is concerned. That versatile politician, jurist and statesman is stumping for the benefit of Hon. Patrick Henry Winston exclusively, but not ostensibly.

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Douglas sent up a rousing majority for our nominee. But where was Ione. Louis Male returned from Southwestern Oregon, with a glowing account of that region. What's the matter with Morrow county?

Election day is the day which presents the opportunity of distinguishing your true friends from your "would-be" friends. "Would-be" friendship don't pay in the long run.

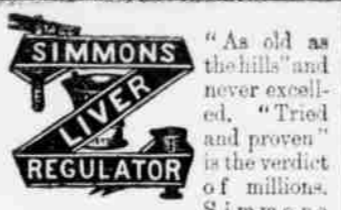
The Ione school will be in session for two more months.

Some very warm days were anticipated, yet so far the weather is agreeable.

Election passed off quietly with the exception of a few heated arguments on politics. Racing was indulged in and some "chink" changed hands. Refreshments were free, and made several happy.

Several are contemplating starting a general merchandise store at Ione this fall, which will sell dirt cheap on a strictly cash basis. With the present prospect of a big harvest, there is no reason why Ione should not receive another big boom. There is room for different kinds of business, besides what we have now, and the sooner we get at it the sooner we will have competition, and people will feel that competition is wholesome.

JAKE.
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THE PORTLAND FLOOD.
As Seen by a Correspondent of the "Only."—The Venice of Oregon.

Several weeks ago, the usually peaceful Willamette gave every indication that it would soon visit the business portion of the city, and I dare say, it expected to find that all arrangements for its entertainment had been made, so it arrived in person four days ago, although it made its appearance in the collars along Front, First, Second and Third streets fully three weeks ago. It did not find the welcome it rather expected, upon reaching the edge of Front street and coming up to Second.

The Oregonian announced through its columns that there would be a "Memorial Day" parade in its honor, so it concluded to remain where it was. Evidently the parade did not please it. The rain began falling about 6 a. m., Wednesday the 30th ult., and continued to fall heavily until 1:30 p. m. The parade was ordered off and the notice soon reached our guest's ears. Immediately it began to show signs of disgust at its treatment by coming toward Third street. About this time the First Infantry was seen coming up Third, led by its fine band which was discoursing a march, especially arranged in honor of our guest, in a manner which not only showed great talent in the band, but that they had evidently rehearsed it twice, at least. The militia consisted of nine companies of infantry and one artillery. They were received by Brig. Gen'l Compson and made a fine appearance. The G. A. R. made a very poor turnout. Of course we were all covered with mud. For some reason, probably, because the militia didn't have full companies, or because they were fatigued instead of full dress uniforms, or possibly because we wore brown leggings, but persumably because it wished to see the improvements on Third and Seventh streets, or still more likely, because it wanted to, our guest came up to Fourth at Oak, and Seventh street from Pine down, and on the afternoon of the 31st ult., started up the elevator in the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., although wholly uninvited, to see the Chamber where the republican convention nominated Ellis for congress. On the night of the 31st ult., it put up at the Hotel de Perkins because the bill of fare at the St. Charles, Edmund and Gilman was not rich enough, or because the rooms were too small and the fire escapes poor. It asked the R. R. Co. for special vestibuled Pullman cars on account of the Co.'s refusal to furnish them gratuitously went to the depot in person and now holds complete possession of all the lines running in and out of Portland. As this act prohibits either the sending or receiving of U. S. mails, the courts were appealed to and a restraining order given, but the U. S. marshal so far has done nothing to relieve the difficulty Uncle Sam has gotten into. In this respect our guest resembles the populists and is not unlike Coxey's army. The only difference is while the army seized the R. R. trains it failed to hold them and our guest does. It is like the populists because its brain is thick and muddy and fails to discriminate the difference between capital and labor, and because it does not appreciate the fact that its political theories are all wrong.

On the 31st ult., the U. F. transferred by the "Tacomas" its freight and passengers landing at foot of Yamhill street, and as soon as its arrival became known our guest got hot and the next time it comes the people and freight will be compelled to land on the roof of the wharf. The old horse-car line had a monopoly in carrying people down First street, but as this didn't suit our guest's fancy it prohibited it on the morning of the 31st ult. The electric and cable car companies continued to run, but made so much noise about it that they were stopped and communication in East Portland cut off by compelling the bridge companies to open the bridge draws. As you well know, this plan so neatly executed drew a goodly portion of trade away from the car lines. So we were then completely surrounded, out of and shut in from the outer world just so long as it pleased our guest.

Elevated walks were built on some of the principal streets and in a day or two all had them. Trade was almost wholly suspended in the flooded districts. At every corner signs were nailed up to elect a light pole following the people that boats leave every 5 or 10 minutes for this firm or that, while you are greeted by the multitude of boatmen

whichever of "this boat in and from" such and such points etc., and "any part of the city," while others asked you to ride in the fastest boat about 5c, and they were all kinds and all sizes of craft from the flat-bottomed scow to the elegant pleasure boat. An amusing scene took place one day in front of a large hotel on Third street. A man with a long bamboo pole was quietly fishing. At another corner where the water was four or five feet deep a crowd of men and boys were as embled and their yells and laughter every little while announced that some unsuspecting pedestrian had in his efforts to cross the street, stepped upon a false plank and was participated into the water, much to his discomfort but to the evident satisfaction and amusement of his tormentors, who had arranged the plank for that specific purpose. Chinamen were specially targets for all kinds of practical jokes which usually resulted in their emersion, amid the yells and laughter of the onlookers. The water was up to Seventh street on the last of the month in some places, and from Wash. St. down, to Fourth. A great many amusing incidents are seen. I saw a fellow in hip boots carrying a friend from the sidewalk to a store, and when in water knee deep dropped him. People crowded the raised walks which gave way under too much weight and women and all got a ducking. You could not appreciate the extent of the flood unless you had seen it, and so I will stop, leaving you to imagine the rest.

JIM.
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The Opinion of an Austrian Princess on a Circus Rider's Feet.

Nearly everybody knows that the eccentric empress of Austria carries her fondness for hunting to such a pitch that up to recent years she used to brave the terrible fits of mad me that are caused by the Irish channel for the sake of enjoying the superb hunting that can still be found in the Emerald Isle—one free joy not yet hunted out of it by the ubiquitous and inquisitive Sassenach. But it is not generally known, says the New York Journal, that the first lady of the land in Austria is also a fancy rider, used to have a private arena, and when in playful mood would give exhibitions of startling equestrian skill to a select circle of more or less discreet friends. One day when her little daughter Stephanie was on a visit at the home of a noble in another part of the empire it occurred to her hosts that perhaps a circus that was performing in the neighborhood would afford the infant princess a novel delight. They took the child, and were astonished at the profound gravity with which her little eyes watched the performers leaping through hoops of colored paper, turning somersaults or riding two horses at once.

"Well," said one at last, "what does our little princess think of it?" "Not much," replied the child, shaking her head sagely. "My ma can do those things a heap better." Then, with an air of profound conviction: "My ma's a born circus rider."

Imagine, if you can, Austria's etiquette, and then imagine the thrill of amaze and horror which the child's remark produced.

Women Pharmacists has 523 active and 186 honorary members. The first congress of women pharmacists was held lately in Chicago.

MISS EMMA LOVERING, who has been elected president of the Women's Aid Societies of Maine, is only twenty-one years old. She is a lineal descendant of Gen. Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD's family allowance from Senator Stanford's estate has been increased from five thousand to ten thousand dollars per month on her representation that five thousand dollars per month was inadequate.

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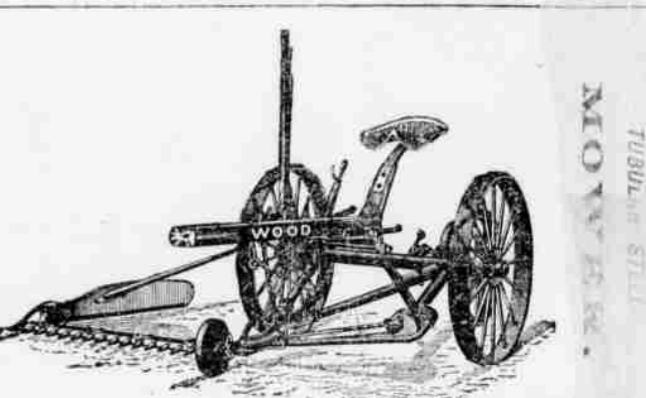
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