

**IF YOU ARE IN A HOLE FINAN- GALLY**



**ADVERTISING IN THE GAZETTE WILL HELP YOU OUT**

**THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.**

Before another issue of the Gazette has reached its readers, the citizens of this grand commonwealth will have celebrated that holiday of holidays, the 119th birthday of the independence of our country. Another Fourth of July is approaching. The speeding years bring around this great anniversary of brave deeds and brave results so rapidly that the music of one celebration scarcely dies away in the distance until we begin it all over again. Yet, it is just, honorable and right, for this is the brightest, the sunniest and the saddest day of our calendar. The saddest when we think of the treasure of life that our national independence cost, and the brightest and the sunniest when we contemplate the proud position that our republic has achieved, and the encouragement it has afforded those seeking liberty from every quarter of the globe.

Next Thursday is the Fourth of July; the day when American patriotism should be at its highest pitch; when the American people will with one common impulse band themselves together in almost every city, village and hamlet to pay honor and tribute to those patriotic men who laid the foundation for the greatest, grandest and strongest nation on the face of the earth. While it is true that our condition today is not what it has been in years past, yet, compared with other nations we have no cause for regret. So, on next Thursday let all who possibly can, join in appropriately celebrating our nation's birthday, and let the heart of every true American swell with due pride that we are still under the shadow of that grand old emblem, the stars and stripes, the flag of a united republic, whose different sections are animated by a common hope, a common inspiration and a common destiny.

**THE NAME OREGON.**

U. S. Senator Mitchell from Oregon recently gave the National Geographical Society the following bit of history about the name Oregon:

There are various theories as to the origin and derivation of the name "Oregon." Some writers declare that it is derived from the Spanish, signifying "wild thyme," so called on account of the abundance of that herb found by early explorers. Others insist it is an Indian word, in use about the head waters of the Columbia to designate the waters of that river and meaning the "great river of the west," and obtained from them by Jonathan Carver, a native of Connecticut, in 1766-68, who spent two years among the Indians on the waters of the upper Mississippi, now the state of Wisconsin. Carver's accounts, however, in reference to many matters, are contrary and unreliable, though in reference to this he was quite likely right. It is more than probable that an article published 53 years ago, in 1842, in "Hunter's Magazine," and produced by the historian Brown in his political history of Oregon presents the correct solution of the question. Speaking of Oregon territory and the discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Gray, this article says: "The territory watered by this river and its tributaries has since—that is, since the discovery of the river—been called the Oregon territory from a tradition said to have prevailed among the Indians near Lake Superior, of the existence of a mighty river rising in the vicinity and emptying its waters into the Pacific, and which was supposed to be the Columbia." Bryant, in his celebrated "Tha-natopsis," written in 1815, refers to the Columbia river as the Oregon; "Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound save its own dashings,"

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UNCLE SAM has the silver to supply China's demand, and no other nation has. Let John send in his orders.

PROF. RORR is lecturing in Kentucky, and his friend Oscar Wilde is running a treadmill in London. —Salem Post (pop.)

IN this Cleveland and Carlisle campaign for popularity, one often wonders what has become of Adlai E. Stevenson. Is he still living?

SAN FRANCISCO was visited by a \$2,000,000 fire last Thursday night which destroyed a great deal of property in the lumber district in the lower part of the city.

GEN. WEAVER has been read out of the populist party, but the Washington Post thinks "he can easily talk himself in again." The General is noted for his double action socket jointed jaw.

A DENVER preacher has come out against bicycles. He says that "ten thousand people are going to hell on bicycles," which leads an exchange to remark that the number is not so large as it had thought.

A CHICAGO paper has estimated that during "the past twenty-five years of peace" Europe has spent twenty-five thousand millions in preparations for war. Peace, it would seem, is among the dearest commodities on the market over there.

P. J. SORG, the great tobacco manufacturer, has long aspired to prominence in the political arena, and is now making a strong effort to secure the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio. But the Inter-Ocean evidently does not have much faith in his chances as it sarcastically advises him to stop buying New York real estate and build a cyclone cellar before the convention meets.

The following are some of the leading men of the state who have been invited to assist in Fourth of July celebrations at different points: Gov. Lord will be president of the day at Portland; Congressman Ellis speaks at Elgin; Hons. T. H. Tongue at Salem; C. W. Fulton at Medford; S. A. Lowell at Milton; T. T. Geer at Woodburn; R. G. Smith at Woodville; J. B. Eddy at Burns and Editor John Michell at The Dalles. It is also a curious fact that all are republicans.

Up to date there are nine republican candidates actually in the field for the presidential nomination next year. They are: Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Thomas B. Reed, Governor Morton, Chauncey M. Depew, Governor Hastings, Senators Allison, Cameron and Davis. The number will probably be doubled before the time for the meeting of the Republican National Convention. Next year's republican convention promises to be the most interesting in the history of the party. The republican statesmen have settled down to the conviction that they are going to have a walkover at the next presidential election, and that the nomination will be practically equivalent to an election by the people. It is this belief that has led to the already large crop of candidates.

**TO CONSUMPTIVES.**

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send, free of charge, a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung maladies. He hopes all sufferers will use his remedy as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jan 11-12.

**DEATH OF H. G. MATHIES.**

The Well Known Newspaper Man and Editor of the Pythian Journal, Passes Away.

H. G. Mathies, editor of the Oregon Knight, a Pythian Journal, and of the Northwest Sportsman, died at his home in Portland last Friday afternoon, after a few weeks' illness, with Bright's disease. He was a member of the City Press Club and the Oregon Press Association. Sometime ago he accompanied the executive committee of the association, of which he was a member, to Newport, to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Press Association on July 20. He was then in the enjoyment of good health and was the life of the party. Soon after returning home he was taken sick and went to his bed, but the doctor did not assume a serious aspect until

**WORSE THAN POVERTY**

**Poor Blood and Nerves Out of Order---Take Paine's Celery Compound.**



Among all the structures that make up the human body, the nerves have been until recently the least understood.

The role of the nerves in the digestion and assimilation of food is a highly important one. The question whether the food shall nourish or become a mere load upon the system is a question of nerve force.

Neglect to satisfy the demands made by the nervous system carries heavy penalties. When the nervous force is exhausted the digestive processes are arrested, the body is weakened and pains of neuralgia, indigestion, rheumatism, invade its parts. During repose the nerves and great nerve centers feed upon the nutritive material that is stored in the blood and tissues. It is when this supply of nourishment is prompt and abundant that the nervous system is able to recuperate, but when the system has become too tired to appropriate sufficient nourishment and the nerves too shaky to get the rest they need, that best of all blood purifiers, nerve foods, and nerve regulators, Paine's celery compound, should be given at once.

Paine's celery compound has brought health, strength and freedom from nervous weakness to thousands of tired women, "run down" men and sickly children. It makes them able to sleep soundly, to digest their food perfectly, and to win back health and strength. The tired brain and nerves are rebuilt and their wasted parts repaired during sleep, and where nervousness, irritability and inadequate nutrition of the nerves do not permit sufficient sleep, nervous prostration, lassitude and despondency are sure to follow.

Paine's celery compound guards against all this by promptly feeding the exhausted nerves and making the blood pure, abundant and nourishing. It cures neuralgia, rheumatism, dyspepsia, all forms of nervous weakness, despondency, skin diseases and affections of the heart, liver and kidneys. It sends pure, vitalized blood to every organ, and thus makes people well. Paine's celery compound has found its way originally through prescriptions by physicians, into every city and smallest village in the country!

It would be very difficult to find a man or woman of mature age who has not either been helped by this remarkable remedy or has heard of its marvelous properties at first-hand from some enthusiastic friend or relative.

Paine's celery compound is the only great popular remedy that physicians of every school prescribe for disorders of the blood and nerves.

Says Mrs. Kate Manuel, 216 1/2 33rd Ave., Minneapolis, whose picture is above: "I have been greatly benefited by Paine's celery compound. I have taken six bottles of the wonderful remedy, and recommend it to all who are afflicted as I was. For years I have suffered from indigestion, and know not how to give due thanks for the relief that I have received while taking Paine's celery compound. My son-in-law has taken two bottles for a similar trouble and it has made him well."

about a week ago, when he began sinking. He rallied Wednesday and hope revived among his friends, but Friday his illness took a fatal turn, and at about 2 p. m. he died.

Bro. Mathies, as he was familiarly known by many Knights of Pythias in every part of the state, had many acquaintances and friends in this city. He visited Heppner during the grand lodge session in 1893, and also accompanied Grand Chancellor Hill on his recent annual visit last month. The writer was intimately acquainted with him and can say that H. G. Mathies was a Pythian knight in every sense of the word, friendship, charity and benevolence being his predominant traits and the corner stones of his every success. In this hour of trial the heartfelt sympathies of the writer are extended to the afflicted family, Mrs. H. G. Mathies and daughter.

**FRATERNAL ELECTION.**—Dorcas Temple No. 6, R. S., held their regular election last Friday night with the following result: M. E. C. Mattie Smead; E. S., Stella Roberts; E. J., Mary Simons; M. of T., Pauline Quaid; M. of R. & C., Lillie Cobb; M. of P., Emma Vorve; P. of T., Jennie Sargent; G. of O. T., Lena Lichtenhal. Trustee: Pauline Quaid; representative to grand lodge, Lillie Cobb.

**Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.**

Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging; most at night; worms by scratching. It allowed to continue in various forms, which often bleed and create, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S REMEDY stops the itching and bleeding, kills the worms, and in most cases cures the tumor. Ad dress: Dr. S. W. Swayne, Philadelphia.

**POSING AT THE PIANO.**

Paderewski Thinks That Pianists Should Look Effective While Playing.

When Paderewski was in New York he was calling at a prominent Wall street man's home in Fifth avenue when the broker told him he would like to have his opinion of his daughter's playing, says the New York Journal. The great pianist courteously replied that nothing would give him greater pleasure.

After the young lady had dashed off several selections Paderewski said: "To get the greatest enjoyment from the piano the music must not only be heard but the performer should be seen. The performer should therefore be careful of his or her position at the instrument."

"I will be frank with you and say that I preferred to see rather than hear your daughter play. I might better say that I looked more than I listened. She held herself correctly. There is nothing I hate more than a listless, careless posture of the body while playing."


"Then there was life in her touch. Her fingers fairly sparkled as they ran over the board and touched the keys, rebounding from them with a snap that was exhilarating to behold. Her manner of using her hands and her elbowing, if I may so call it, showed perfect training also."

"I will therefore add that my sense of hearing would have been equally delighted, doubtless, if my sense of sight had not been so completely monopolized. I complimented the young lady on her accomplishment."

"There is wisdom in that," said the broker, in repeating the conversation. "Teachers of the piano should give far more attention to this matter than they now do."

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All communications regarding patents strictly confidential.

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