

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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H. A. DARNALL, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

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All Lodge, Orange, School, Church or other notices or advertisements of socials, parties, dances, concerts, theatricals, etc., given for a profit, charged for at regular rates. In order to insure change of ad. advertisers must have copy in this office not later than Thursday preceding day of publication.

JOB PRINTING is our specialty. We are well equipped to do the best work at current prices. Especially farmers' and business men's Letter Heads, Envelopes, Butter Wrappers, statements, etc., in small or large quantities. Auction Bills, Dodgers, Posters, etc., printed on short notice.

The trust officials who appeared before the various investigating committees of Congress this summer, including G. W. Perkins, complained because the Democrats were too active in inquiring into their business methods. "Let us alone" is their favorite wail whenever a move is made to determine in what manner they are exacting tribute from the people. "The tendency to distrust big corporations," said Mr. Perkins, "is hurting business. Business desires to go ahead unmolested."

The "let us alone" policy would suit the trusts exactly. Having gobbled everything in sight, naturally they resent interference. With the tariff so high that they have a monopoly on all the necessities of life, and the anti-trust law so interpreted that restraint of trade is not restraint so long as it is "reasonable" they are safe from competition, and immune from prosecution. Hence their desire to be let alone.

In the meantime, how about prices? Ten years ago a pair of five pound woolen blankets could be bought for \$3.75; today they cost \$5. At that time the price of five yards of serge cloth, fifty inches wide was \$3.75; the price now is \$6.25. Ten years ago twenty yards of unbleached cotton cloth could be bought for \$1.20; today the cost is \$2.20. Five yards of all wool flannel could be purchased then for \$2.75; the price now is \$6.25.

Of the great magazines doing business in this country none deserve more credit for their valuable influence than does the World Work. The September issue of that magazine is brim full, from first to last pages with the most interesting material ever put up and just as practical as it is interesting. It conducts a monthly gallery of notable public officials. This issue begins with President Taft, signing the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty. Then follow portraits of Dr. Wiley, Senator Williams of Miss., Ernest Seaton Thompson, Jas. Whitcomb Riley, Gen. B. W. Duke, Montague Glass, Philander P. Claxton, the new U. S. Commissioner of Education; Logan Waller Page, of the U. S. Good Roads Assn., a number of pictures bearing on road development, and a full page portrait of the Blackhawk monument. The first article that should interest Westerners is a short one on the recent Inter-State Commerce Commission decision relative to coast rates, and shows how the people of eastern Oregon and Washington will benefit by that decision at the rate of \$20 a ton on all freight coming this way. Heretofore freight was delivered to points in the Inland Empire at Pacific Coast rates plus the cost of return freight from a Pacific Coast point back to the place of delivery. The new rate is held to be to the advantage of the people of the Western territory, and to the disadvantage of the

producers of the eastern seaboard.

One of the strongest articles is on "Our Losing Fight Against Fire," handsomely illustrated. Another on "The Awakening in Our Cities," discusses the improvements in Municipal Government in several of the cities of the central states, Kansas City, Dallas, Grand Rapids, and Des Moines. This magazine finds time in every issue to take up some great moral question and this issue considers "How a Boy was Made a Thief and the Fight to Reclaim Him," "The Right of the Child to be Well Born," and "In Quest of a Happy Humanity." "The Boy Scouts" come in for a well illustrated article, and a labor leader tells his "Own Story."

World's Work is in its twenty-second volume, the eleventh year of its publication. The editor of the Herald has the honor of having seen and secured a sample of the first copy issued, and he believes he has a complete set of all editions since. They are a valuable history of the events and developments of our times.

The last week witnessed the rescuing of Jess Webb, convicted murderer, from the full penalty of his crime, to a life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. That Mr. Webb was guilty there is little doubt, but that he was prodded to it by the influence of a woman of vicious nature is generally believed. Not many would object to the Governor's saving his life and making it possible for him to serve the state in some capacity, and thus repay in some measure the outlay, caused by his crime.

Webb was a printer. We have in our force one who knew Webb when he worked at his trade, months before his crime was contemplated. He is reputed to be proficient in his chosen work. Why not utilize his knowledge to the advantage of the state?

There is at present printed within the walls of the penitentiary one small monthly paper, on a 10x15 job press. The state is considering various economies. Why not place the state printing office within the penitentiary and place this life convict at its head, if he is competent, and proceed to do the state's work at a public advantage? There is really no reason why such could not be done.

Some opposition might be trumped up that would be competing with free labor. But such a plant need only produce the articles used by the state. If the men so employed were at liberty, as printers they would produce only as much and would more directly come in competition with free labor and tend to crowd the labor market. As convicts they simply repay the state for expenditures already incurred and render unnecessary many other costly outlays. By putting the State Printer, or foreman of the state printing office on a flat salary, and employing convict labor to do the mechanical work, the state might be saved several thousand—yes many thousands every year, and at the same time furnish pleasant employment for a score of intelligent men.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Beatrice Harraden has been elected to the council of the English Society of Women Journalists.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor will not return to America this season. She engaged a house at North Berwick, London, for the autumn golfing season and will entertain large house parties.

Miss Anna Willis Williams, the original "Miss Liberty," whose profile adorns the silver dollar, has been for the last twelve years at the head of the kindergarten system of Philadelphia, her native city.

Miss Olive Conger has been admitted to practice in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. She has been employed in the customs division in the treasury department and was graduated last May from the Washington Law college.

Mrs. Qvam, president of the Norwegian Woman Suffrage association and of the Norwegian Women's Sanitary association, has just been decorated by the king of Norway with a gold medal. This honor was bestowed on Mrs. Qvam because of her services in working against tuberculosis.

The Writers.

Booth Tarkington in his student days at Princeton had a decided gift for sketching and usually illustrated what he wrote.

Robert W. Chambers began his career as a draftsman and painter, studying art in New York and at Julian's academy in Paris.

Ray Stannard Baker has recently moved from East Lansing, Mich., to Amherst, Mass. He does his writing in Amherst, but goes to his office in New York at regular intervals of about a week.

Charles Battell Loomis, the humorist, studied drawing at the Brooklyn institute along with Gibson, Wenzell, Remington and Peter Newell and at one time under an assumed name gave a musical chalk talk as a vaudeville act.

Political Quips.

There's no doubt that the water in the political swimming hole is warm enough, but the trouble is it's over the average statesman's head.—Washington Post.

The old fashioned man who would rather be right than president has been superseded by several men who would rather be president than anything else in the wide world.—Albany Journal.

Campaigns will not seem natural in New York any more. Mayor Gaynor announces that he will not permit political banners to be stretched across the street.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Pert Personals.

Edison, departing for Europe, said he expected to live 150 years. We're willing.—Troy Press.

We'd like to know when Artist Frederick Planey Earle gets any time to paint pictures.—Detroit Free Press.

It was an occasion worthy of the historical painter when Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan had to sit up all night to save the country.—Providence Journal.

Judging from the price the Pittsburg team paid for him, this man O'Toole must be the pitcher who struck out "Casey at the bat."—Denver Republican.

Current Comment.

There seems to be in England a greater necessity for more rich American wives than for more peers.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Perhaps it is a mere accident that the fortification of the Panama Canal should begin at the Pacific end.—Springfield Republican.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson says old age is a natural condition. It beats all how much the doctors are finding out lately.—Waterbury Republican.

Industrial Items.

The demand for gutta percha is sixty times that of the supply.

The oil product of the United States is now several times that of the entire world seven years ago.

India has a new factory law which limits adults' work to twelve hours and children's to six hours a day.

The number of women employed in manufactures and trades in Germany is 9,400,000; in Austria, 5,900,000; in England, 5,300,000.

Short Stories.

Steel was in use in 962 B. C. Chinese people rarely eat beef. Pulleys were first made in 518 B. C. Sweden and Denmark have no soldiers who cannot read and write. In Russia's army 70 per cent of the men are illiterate.

Stage route from New York to Boston was opened in 1792. The journey to the Hub from New York then consumed fourteen days.

English Etchings.

In July eighty-two years ago the first London omnibus, or "shillibeer," was run.

In England there are now more than 2,000 picture theaters, of which London possesses 300.

In the reign of Henry VIII, the general price for the letting of land was a shilling an acre.

England has the honor of first making cradles to animals a distinct subject of public attention by legislation enacted in 1849.

Glass in the Making.

The manufacture of glass antedates authentic history. It is only about seventy-five years, however, since its true character was ascertained. It is now generally conceded to be a salt-chemical compound resulting from the union of an acid with a base. The acid is silica, the same that is found in quartz or the quartz particles of sand. Hence the use of sand in its manufacture. The base may be potash (or soda), together with alumina and lime, or lead may take the place of lime. Lime makes a hard glass and one less susceptible to acids and suited to windows and chemical purposes; lead a softer, more fusible and more lustrous article, suitable for optical instruments. All acids act to some extent on glass, especially if the latter has an excess of alkali in it. Even wine may corrode the bottles wherein it is contained. The moisture of the air often dissolves out the alkali, causing the rainbow-like colors (iridescence) of some windowpanes.

The Telephone Voice.

The voice heard over the telephone is a mechanical reproduction of the original voice and differs from that of a speaking tube or megaphone, where the sound waves produced by the speaker at one end are transmitted directly to the other end. In the telephone the diaphragm of the transmitter is caused to vibrate by the sound waves produced by some one talking into the transmitter mouthpiece. This diaphragm is connected with a small receptacle having a flexible front and partially filled with granular carbon. This carbon offers resistance to electric current in proportion to the mechanical pressure brought upon it. The diaphragm, therefore, in vibrating produces a varying pressure against the carbon. The carbon is included in an electric circuit, so that the variations in its resistance will vary the current strength in the circuit.

Dye Before You Patch.

"Never patch a garment just before it goes to the dyers," was the advice of a young woman in a dyeing establishment. "Unless the patch and the thread it is sewed on with are exactly the same kind of material as the garment they will come out of the dye pot different shades. Here is a blue skirt that was brought to us cream colored. The cloth had worn through in several places, and the owner had patched the tiny holes so painstakingly that the patches could not be detected in the original color, but after the dyeing they showed up a darker blue. The amount of dye any material will take depends upon how much cotton, wool or silk it contains. It is so hard to determine that exactly that any garment that has to be mended can be matched much better after dyeing."—New York Sun.

Air Sacs of Pigeons.

The air sacs of the pigeon constitute a system of interstices, the value of which lies in their absence of weight and resistance.

Flying is possible only to a body of high mechanical efficiency divested of all superfluous material. The original reptiles, which by evolution became birds were divested of superfluous material, and the body spaces thus obtained were filled with air sacs. The body wall, adapting itself to the mechanical requirements, became a hollow cylinder serving as a support for the organs of movement, the mobility of whose parts was assured by the surrounding air sacs. The air cavities in the bones of other birds are similarly explained.—Harper's Weekly.

Lake in a Volcanic Ring.

On the Island of Niunawo, halfway between Fiji and Samoa, is a volcanic ring inclosing a crater containing a lake two miles in diameter. Toward the sea the ring is bordered with walls of black cliffs 200 to 300 feet in height. An eruption in 1886 formed a peninsula on the eastern side of the lake. While the ocean outside is trembling and thundering under a heavy wind the lake remains smooth or is simply wrinkled with ripples or wavelets.

Bad For Herbert.

"So," said the smitten girl, whose father had been talking seriously to her, "you dislike Herbert and you will not recognize him?" "That's it," he replied. "If he doesn't keep away from here I won't recognize him, and neither will his own mother."—London Answers.

Pleasant For Him.

His Better Half—I think it's time we got Izzie married and settled down. Alfred. She will be twenty-eight next week, you know. Her Lesser Half—Oh, don't hurry, my dear. Better wait till the right sort of man comes along. His Better Half—But why wait? I didn't.—Exchange.

Bracelets and Lunatics.

Bracelets have been worn from time immemorial, but few wearers of the golden bands of the present day know that they were once used to distinguish the insane. Before lunatics were confined to asylums they wore an armlet for distinction.—Argonaut.

Odious Comparison.

Drill Sergeant—I say, Smith, have you any idea—how slow and stupid you are? Private Smith—I don't know, Drill Sergeant—Of course you don't, but let me tell you that an Egyptian mummy is friskier compared with you.—London Tit-Bits.

Kokomo.

Kokomo, in the language of the Indians who at one time inhabited that section of Indiana, signifies "a young grandmother."

Wanted, For Sale, Lost, Found, Etc.

All local advertisements are run under this head at the rate of ONE CENT A WORD FIRST INSERTION; subsequent insertions will be made on 15 to 20 words for 10 cents; 20 to 30 words for 15 cents; 30 to 40 words for 20 cents. No ad. published for less than 15 cents. Cash in advance except to regular advertisers.

WANTED

WANTED—Italian prunes and peach plums. Highest cash price paid and boxes furnished. W. C. Ellison, Phone 18 X Postoffice, Cleone, Ore.

WANTED—Boys may be had and sometimes girls. The older ones at ordinary wages and others to be schooled and cared for in return for light services rendered. For particulars address W. T. Gardner, superintendent Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, Portland, Ore. 11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels. Enquire at Mt. Scott Pub. Co., W. E. Thomas, Lents.

FOR SALE—One horse farm wagon. Enquire at Mt. Scott Publishing Co., office, Lents.

FOR SALE—One share of Multnomah and Clackamas Telephone Stock. Herald, Lents, Ore.

FOR SALE—A limited amount of dry slabs, delivered in Gresham at \$3.25 per cord. Phone 99, Rodlum Bros.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Five by seven Premo, rapid rectilinear camera, in fair condition. Bargain for buyer. Owner has a larger camera and wishes to dispose of this to get a pocket size. Tripod and plate holders thrown in. Call Herald office, Gresham. See sample of work.

FOR SALE—A horse power Steyer engine. Ed. Osborne, Phone 691, 11.

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Jonsrud Bros.

GRANGE DIRECTORY

(Granges are requested to send to The Herald information so that a brief card can be run free under this heading. Send place, day and hour of meeting.)

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE, No. 618. Meets second Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and fourth Saturday at 10:30 a. m. every month.

ROCKWOOD GRANGE—Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m., and third Saturday at 10 a. m.

MULTNOMAH GRANGE, No. 71—Meets the fourth Saturday in every month at 10:30 a. m., in Gresham, Ore.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE—Meets first Saturday and the third Friday of each month.

RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE, No. 304—Meets in the schoolhouse the third Saturday of each month.

EVENING STAR GRANGE—Meets in their hall at South Mount Tabor on the first Saturday of each month at 10 a. m. All visitors are welcome.

GRESHAM GRANGE—Meets second Saturday in each month at 10:30 a. m.

DANAMUS GRANGE, No. 206—Meets first Saturday each month.

LENTS GRANGE—Meets second Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m.

CLACKAMAS GRANGE, No. 298—Meets the first Saturday in the month at 10:30 a. m., and the third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

SANDY GRANGE, No. 402. Meets second Saturday of each month at 10 o'clock a. m.

COLUMBIA GRANGE, No. 307—Meets in all day session first Saturday in each month in Grange hall near Corbett at 10 a. m.

CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m., and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

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DAILY OREGONIAN	1 yr. \$3.25
DAILY and SUNDAY OREGONIAN	1 yr. \$4.25
WEST WEEKLY JOURNAL	1 yr. \$2.25
DAILY JOURNAL	1 yr. \$2.75
DAILY and SUNDAY JOURNAL	1 yr. \$3.75
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OREGON AGRICULTURIST	1 yr. \$1.00
FARM JOURNAL, 2 yrs. and Horse Secrets	1 yr. \$1.00
McCALL'S MAGAZINE (Ladies)	1 yr. \$1.00

This price is for delivery by mail only and only when remittance is made with order. Papers may be sent to separate addresses. Subscriptions may begin at any time.

DOES YOUR WATCH KEEP TIME?

If not, we'll cure it, and then you'll wonder why you didn't think of us long before.

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