

Morning The Daily Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1884.

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Jeff's Notice

T. G. RAWLINGS,

PRACTICAL METAPHYSICS.

Novel Bear Hunt.

Several weeks since a party of young folks, consisting of Stewart Wilson, Wash. Riddle and Miss Loehde, were going from Cedar river to Bruceport, in an open boat to attend a dance, when they espied a large black bear furiously swimming along. Nothing daunted by the absence of firearms, they gave chase and soon overtook the bear, and while one steered the boat the other labored him over the head with an ax until insensible, and then they cut his throat. He was hauled into the boat and the journey resumed. They arrived at their destination a little after time, and calmly showed their trophy, much elated at their triumph. This style of hunting the festive denizens of the forest would seem to afford no end of amusement and coupled with just a little excitement.—*Pacific Journal.*

Scotland's Emblematic Tactile.

One time the Danes invaded Scotland, and they prepared to make a night attack on the sleeping garrison. So they crept along barefooted as still as possible, until they were almost on the spot. Just at that moment a barefooted soldier stepped on a great thistle, and the hurt made him utter a sharp, shrill cry of pain. The sound awoke the sleepers, and each man sprang to his arms. They fought with great bravery, and the invaders were driven back with much loss.

The Eagle Still on Deck.

Benjamin Franklin could not live in his own State of Pennsylvania and still maintain as he once did, that the turkey and not the eagle should be the emblem of the United States. For a bald eagle was recently trapped there, which in spite of the heavy iron trap hanging to its leg, made a prolonged and desperate struggle for liberty. It drove away a hunter who tried to capture it, and while he was gone for a bag and slip-noose he laid out dead a dozen crows that came around to devour it. Even after the hunter had thrown the noose over its wings it slit up his waistcoat and shirt with its beak and tore the skin in a long strip clear down his waist with a blow of its talon. Although he had it partly in a bag, he was frightened at his wound and let out the job of capturing the wounded and fettered eagle to two of his neighbors who finally overpowered it. The eagles in that neighborhood capture sheep and carry them off, and one of them nearly killed a woman who was defending her chickens from its attacks. So the eagle is yet to be deposed from the national seal of arms, though he is still insulted by the no-descript bird that stands for him on the "buzzard" dollar.

Painting Shingled Roofs.

More shingled roofs are painted now than ever before in the history of building in this country. It is mostly seen in cities and suburban towns, although in the country it is by no means rare. Considerable inquiry has led to the conclusion that many have their roofs painted to add to their appearance, which in many cases it certainly does, while others labor under the impression that the paint acts as a preservative to the shingles. The latter are probably right, provided the paint is renewed as often as it should be. If the roof is allowed to remain with the paint partly worn off the shingles will retain more moisture, and consequently decay sooner than they would were they not painted at all. On the score of durability, however, little can be gained in cost by painting. A good shingle roof unpainted will last a great many years, and the expense of painting it a few times would replace it. One painter who had painted the roof of his own house, when questioned by a representative of the *Lumberman*, used good logic from his standpoint. He thought that painting a roof would add somewhat to its length of life. "You see," he said, "that I have painted mine. I do for myself what I desire to do for others. If I did not, the influence would be bad."—*Scientific American.*

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