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The old time Oregonian is always prepared to stand by the state.

There is one man we frequently meet and when the sun is shining brightly he will say: "Well this is regular Oregon weather!" If on the other hand the clouds are heavy and the rain is pouring down he says: "Well, this is regular Oregon weather." Rain or shine, its Oregon weather to him and he enjoys it just the same. There are others!

Nothing has so far developed in the coming city election affairs, as to determine who will be elected mayor.

Each ticket has strong supporters who confidently assert their candidate will receive the plum.

A three cornered contest is one hard to determine until the votes are counted.

Meanwhile and yet afterwards let each and everyone confidently and earnestly work for the upbuilding of Cottage Grove and the developments of the Bohemia mines.

Relax When You Rest.

If we could only relax, we would rest more in ten minutes than in hours of so-called resting with tense muscles. I have heard women say after lying down an hour that they were more tired than they were before. No wonder! The muscles were unrelaxed. When you rest, relax, or there will be no rest. Let the bed or couch or chair support the entire weight of the body. Imagine that you have not the power to lift a finger. Loosen the tension, and in a few minutes you will feel renewed strength. The one thing that American housekeepers need to learn most of all is the power to relax—mentally as well as physically.

New Steel Rails in Oregon.

There was only eight miles of new railroad tracks laid in Oregon last year. This was by three railroads. This year tracklaying is already in progress on three railroads aggregating about 80 miles. The list of new roads comprises the Arlington-Condron branch with 48 miles; the Great Southern, 30 miles; Mount Hood railroad, 18 miles; Portage Railroad, 10 miles; Portland, Nehalem and Tillamook, 90 miles; Medford and Crater Lake, 40 miles; Oregon Traction, to Forest Grove, 26 miles; Oregon Water Power, to Troutdale, 5 miles. The last two named are electric railroads. The total of miles built will aggregate 267 miles of new steel.

Want to go Fair.

The sheriff of Linn county recently received the following letter concerning taxes and no representation by vote.

I set me down two rite you both my taxses i belong two the w. c. t. u. and the wimee they say widers and sich should be not taxsed. Mrs. — says it is for the Portland Fair we are so much taxsed now i want go i have no close fit to go so why you taxkse me as i cant go aint it a dog gone cham to taxkse me for what little i got one pig what alon brings me something and 15 hens thats alle you dont let me vote yit i pays taxkse. why is it, until my boys pays taxkses for me i cant do it i use the same stove for 25 yrs now do i have to pay taxkses.

It is a punishable offense to remove, deface or destroy location monuments, or stakes, of claims owned by others, even if those stakes are placed upon your own ground. There are no provisions in the mining regulations compelling a miner to maintain his stakes after once setting them properly. A location certificate reciting that the location of the claim adjoins another claim, unless this latter claim is patented, has been held to be insufficient. Stumps and rocks in place may be used for location monuments.

We Send Them Home to Mother

By "AUBREUS TODD, Caribbean Cuba.

Far away in distant Cuba, at a muscled one night,
Sat a lovely Cuban maiden, fair form, and eyes of light.
And beside her sat a stranger, a young man from far away,
From his home, where floats old Glory. As they waited the time
away

From a nearby vase, she took a rose, and smiling held
It in his hand. He took it, kissed it, then to her in joke he said:

I will send it home to mother, and a story it will tell,
To that dear, old, tender, loving, mother heart I know so well,
For I'm sure there is no other, though a winged angel blest
Who can take the place of mother, who has nursed me on her breast.

In the far off land of Transvaal, on the eve before the fight,
Sat a battle scared old veteran, in his shelter tent to write.
And his thoughts were of old England, of his friends of long ago,
Of his boys and girls, and of his loving wife, so brave and true:
Of his widowed, grey-haired mother, of his father long since dead;
And while folding up the letter, slowly, this is what he said.

Chorus: I will send it home to mother, etc., etc.

In the wilds of California, in the goldfields, where the flume
Washed the gold from out the gravel, with his pick and shovel, came
A bold and rugged mountaineer; and day by day he toiled,
Bringing from its bed of ages, the glittering golden spoils,
Picking up one day a nugget, of it a finger ring he made,
And putting it into a letter, thus to himself he said.

Chorus: I will send it home to mother, etc., etc.

'Neath the burning sun of India, anchored in the harbor, lay
Once a British trading vessel, in a quiet tranquil bay.

When there came on board a Hindu, turbaned, swarthy, dark and
tanned;

And a richly jeweled necklace, he carried in his hand,
The captain saw the treasure, the price at once he paid,
And as he hid it in a locker, almost with a prayer he said.

Chorus: I will take it home to mother, etc., etc.

Thus in life, though young or aged, matters not how old we grow,
We remember dear old mother of the days of long ago.

In our youthful courting frolics, mountain lands or oceans wild,
Battle fields of wrack and ruin, we remember when a child,
Mother held us to her bosom, as she kissed our tears away,
And those tender thoughts come thronging, and we to ourselves will
say

We will send them home to mother, and a story they'll repeat,
To that dear, old, tender, loving, mother heart, in memory sweet,
And we feel there is no other, though bright angels they may be,
Who can take the place of mother, who has held us on her knee.

*The writer of these verses is the son of Mrs. Todd and a brother
of Mrs. Mattie Brown of this city. He resided here for some time.

Moving.

Certainly the world is moving. The official statements issued on behalf of the Standard Oil Company, the first in regard to the neutral position of the company in last year's Presidential campaign, and the second in relation to the pending investigation by the government of the Kansas oil controversy; and the statement that the Amalgamated Copper Company, which is controlled by Standard Oil interests, will make a report of its condition to stockholders, are all signs of progress toward a wholesome publicity.

When ever Standard Oil makes use of publicity methods, it may fairly be said that we are reaching a better understanding of the moral relations of corporations to the public. We are approaching slowly but surely toward a solution of the tremendous economic problems of the day.—Wall Street Journal

NEARLY USEFUL FOR RHEUMATISM

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Lewis and Clark souvenir spoons at Madsen's.

Jacob Reuter, a farmer living near Oakland was shot and instantly killed Thursday afternoon.

The shooting is somewhat of a mystery. As he and his brother Peter did not agree very well, some think Peter did the shooting. The coroner's jury, however, brought in a verdict of "murdered by unknown assassin."

In the manufacture of records for phonograph machines, a large phonograph manufacturing company in the United States consumes annually 30 tons of high grade mica. Because of its superior quality mica from India is almost exclusively used, great care being taken in the selection of sheets for record use. Expert sorters go over the pile, and pick out a piece here and there, until they have found what they want. Then the pile which has been picked out is culled over again and again, split into thinner sheets, measured with tiny gauges

looked through, felt with the fingers, and more and more constantly thrown out. Mica is to the talking machine what the diaphragm is to the mouthpiece of the telephone. It sends the sound waves to the horn by its vibration, and on this vibration quality much depends. It is so strong that some of the little discs are actually only about one five-thousandth of an inch in thickness, yet they last for years. So sensitive is the disc that if you merely lay a finer tip on one while the machine is playing, you can feel it quiver and throb as if filled with life. It must be carefully protected, and accordingly is clamped into a metal ring composed of two halves, each of which is lined with rubber gaskets to hold its edges firmly.—Mining World.

Perfect guarantee goes with glasses Madsen's.

Ore deposits, though for the most part of relatively recent age, as compared with the earlier geological formations of the earth's crust, occur in rocks of all ages from Archean to Tertiary and even recent, though the age of the ore deposit itself may be much later than the rock in which it occurs. Thus ore deposits of undoubted Tertiary age are found in Archean and Cambrian rocks. The gold-bearing ore shoots of the Homestake in the Black Hills of South Dakota are found in Archean rocks, and are also, in part, of Archean age, though supposed to have been enriched by the intrusion of igneous rocks about the close of the Cretaceous. The copper deposits of the United Verde mine at Jerome, Arizona, are in Archean rocks, but the age of the ore deposit is speculative. The lead-silver deposits of Leadville occur in limestone of Carboniferous age, but the ore deposits were formed long after the deposit of the formation. The gold mines of the California gold belt are mostly in Jurassic rocks (Mariposa beds), but those of the East Lode are in much older rocks, known as the Calaveras formation (Paleozoic). The formation of the ore bodies occurred not earlier probably than the close of the Cretaceous. Many of the most important ore bodies of the West are as late as Tertiary and occur in Tertiary rocks. Age is no indication of value or volume of ore bodies. There are comparatively few ore bodies of an age contemporaneous with the rocks in which they occur, though such do exist. Such, for instance are some bodies of limonite iron ore; the borax deposit (colemanite) at Borate, Cal.; certain auriferous conglomerates, etc.

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"WHAT IS A TUNNEL?"

THE term "tunnel" is used in mining in quite a different sense to that used by the railway engineer. In railway engineering a tunnel is a horizontal opening through rock, or material in place, both ends of which are open to daylight, says Mining Reporter. An adit in mining is a term that should be confined to a drift or level on a vein which starts at surface and follows the lode. This is not really a mining tunnel, although commonly so called. A mining tunnel, of course, is usually only open to daylight at one end, but it differs from an adit by the fact that it is driven through country rock and not on the vein. We have seen some criticisms on the use of this term "tunnel" in mining operations, but we think it is a perfectly proper term if applied only to drifts started at daylight and driven through country rock, either for the purpose of exploration or drainage purposes. Thus, it is perfectly proper to speak of the Newhouse tunnel, which was driven to drain and explore the Idaho Springs-Central City district.

Promoters Responsible.

The recent decision of the federal court at St. Louis, Mo., that the Stratton estate cannot be held for damages by the Venture Corporation of London, under the plea that the mine had been salted, again clearly places the responsibility on the buyers, in the event of mining sales. The Stratton's Independence mine was carefully examined and found to be a very valuable property. If the promoters overstated the value of the property the original cannot be responsible. This case has almost a parallel in the Seven Star case of Arizona, in which promoters claimed much more for the mine than could be demonstrated at the time by examination. In this case, also, the federal court held that the original owners were not responsible for the misrepresentations of the promoters.—Mining and Scientific Press.

Conundrums for the Wise

What black thing enlightens the world? Answer—Ink.
Name something with two heads and one body. Answer—A barrel.
If you were to ride a donkey what fruit would you resemble? Answer—A pair.
What is that which is lengthened by being cut at both ends? Answer—A ditch.
What coat is finished without buttons and put on wet? Answer—A coat of paint.
What is that that has neither flesh nor blood, yet has four fingers and a thumb? Answer—A glove.
What is it that no one wishes to have and yet when he has it does not wish to lose it? Answer—A bald head.
Why should a housekeeper never put the letter "M" into her refrigerator? Answer—Because it would change ice into mice.
Which would you rather, that a lion ate you or a tiger? Answer—Why, you would rather that the lion ate the tiger, of course.
Mr. Bigger, Mrs. Bigger, and Baby Bigger, which of this interesting family is the biggest, and why the biggest? Answer—Baby Bigger, because he is a little bigger.

Have your eyes tested at H. C. Madsen's.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, it hath pleased Divine Providence in his all wise purpose to lay the hand of affliction upon our worthy and esteemed sister Rebecca White, in the loss of her beloved husband and companion John F. White who was taken away by the cold icy hand of death without a moments warning; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that in the loss of her husband the members of Siuslaw Grange No. 54 P. of H. tender its sincere sympathy and condolence to sister White and all relatives of the deceased in this their hour of affliction; and be it further,

RESOLVED, that we deeply mourn with sister White in her loss here below but we have an abiding faith that in those realms of light and glory his mind finds expression and infinite enjoyment in that sphere of purity and bliss to which we are all hastening; be it

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Siuslaw Grange No. 45, P. of N. and a copy given to sister White and to the city papers for publication; and be it

RESOLVED, that the quarter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

So fades the summer clouds away
So sinks the gale when storms are o'er
So gentle shuts the eye of death
So dies away along the shore
Life's labor done as sinks the clay,
Free from its load the spirit flies
While Heaven and earth combine
To say
How blest the righteous when he dies.

J. ATKINSON
W. N. CROW
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