

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

COTTAGE GROVE OREGON

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SATURDAY.....AUGUST 31, 1907.

The Bravest Battle.

The bravest battle that ever was fought.

Shall I tell you where and when?
On the maps of the world you will find it not;

'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

Nay, not with the cannon or battle shot.

With a sword or nobler pen;

Nay, not with eloquent words or thought.

From mouths of wonderful men.

But deep in a walled-up woman's heart—

O women that would not yield.

But bravely, silently bore her part—

Lo, there was the battle field.

No marshalling troops, no bivouac

No banner to gleam and wave;

But oh! these battles, they last so long.

From babyhood to the grave.

Yet faithful still as a bridge of stars,

She fights in her walled-up town—

Fights on and in the endless wars,

Then silent, unseen—goes down.

Oh! ye with banner and battle shot,

And soldiers to shout and praise,

I tell you the kindest victories fought.

Were fought in these silent ways.

—Joaquin Miller.

In compliance with the law passed by the last session of the Oregon legislature, every school house in the State of Oregon must have a United States flag displayed at the school building.

A considerable number of the 50 school districts in Josephine county have had flags for several years passed and some districts have made purchases since the law was passed, but there are still some districts that will need to provide the national flag for their school buildings.

The law (H. B. 97) reads as follows:

"Section 1. That the boards of directors of the several school districts of this state shall procure United States flags of suitable size and shall cause said flag to be displayed upon or near each public school building during school hours, except in unsuitable weather, and at such other times as to said board may seem proper.

Sec 2 The necessary funds to defray the expenses to be incurred for such flags and for poles and appliances necessary in connection therewith and for the care thereof, shall be assessed and collected in the same manner as the moneys are now raised by law for public purposes, or may be paid out of any funds in the treasury of any school district not otherwise appropriated.

Clatsop Beach resorts afford a variety of amusements for the pleasure seeker. In addition to surf bathing, clam digging and crab fishing, these resorts have all the attractions of the mountains, situated as they are in close proximity to the Coast Range, where the best of trout fishing and hunting for big game are within easy walking distance from the hotels. Low round trip rates are in effect via the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad.

Fred J. Rooney, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was struck by a north bound "S" car at Third and Main streets, Portland, and so seriously injured that he died at St. Vincent's hospital a few hours later. He was thirty-five years old, unmarried, and his parents reside at Marshfield.

This is an unusual summer, even for Oregon, in the mild and often

cloudy days which have predominated so far. The rain which has fallen recently has not damaged crops to any great extent, however. Some grain may have been injured, but potatoes, hops, late vegetables and most fruit will not be affected. The abundant rain and bad weather this time of the year presages fair weather in the fall, according to many prophets. When a summer is unusually cool, they say, it means that Old Sol will have his day later on, and fair weather may be expected for the fall. This will be great news to the thousands of people who will be in the hop fields in September, and the thousands more who will attend the Greater Oregon State Fair at Salem (Sept. 16-21.) The fair is the big annual event for everybody all over the Northwest.

Universal satisfaction is expressed by all in the appointment of Judge O'Day of Portland, to succeed the late Judge Sears on the State Circuit bench. Judge O'Day is one of the leading democrats of Oregon.

By the death of Judge Alfred F. Sears, of the State Circuit Court at Portland, Oregon loses a good citizen and one of her foremost jurists.

Rifle Shoot at Clinton, Ohio.

Riflemen of ability and national reputation were on hand in force when real work began in the great interstate rifle shooting tournament of the National Rifle Shooting Association of America, at Camp Perry, Fort Clinton, Ohio. From now until the end of the month the picked rifle shot of America will compete on the splendid new ranges for the trophies and big cash prizes offered by congress and the National Rifle Association. The tournament without doubt is destined to be the greatest affair of its kind the United States has ever seen.

The present week has been given over wholly to the National Rifle Association tournament, which heretofore has been held on the ranges at Sea Girt, New Jersey. The matches began with the company team match, for teams of five, with \$100 \$50 cash prizes. The other new prize contests on the week's program are the state secretaries' 600-yard match for secretaries of the National Rifle Association, and the Herriek trophy presented by ex-Governor Myron T. Herriek of Ohio, and \$200, \$100, \$50 and \$25 cash prizes. The last named completion is for teams of eight, 15 shots at 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

Forty-seven state teams, in addition to 200 or 200 individual contestants, are entered on the lists. These 47 teams will fight in the national match next week for the handsome national trophy authorized by congress. New contestants this year are the United States National Academy, North Carolina, Wyoming, Kentucky and South Dakota.

The picked shot of the United States Infantry, the United States Cavalry and the United States Marine Corps will take part, and the prize sharpshooters of the state will put forth every effort to whip the regulars for the infantry captured the coveted glory last year, with the cavalry second.—Medford Mail.

Travels 1300 Miles and Fails

Miss Viva Stuart, a former Albany young lady, now residing in Portland, who recently won the prize for being the most beautiful woman in Oregon, had quite a romantic experience while on a trip through the Eastern states. According to the Portland Journal, while Miss Stuart was traveling through the southern states a determined effort was made to keep her there, one young Southerner following her for 1300 miles offering new inducements with every mile. Miss Stuart, however, resisted the temptations which blocked her path and

to Oregon.
Very quiet has the story of the

pursuit of Oregon's most beautiful woman been kept. Miss Stuart herself, has absolutely nothing to say on the subject. Her cousin Miss Lee Stuart, who accompanied her on her trip, thinks the story too good to keep, however, and with great glee, and much to the chagrin of her cousin, has let a few intimate friends into the secret.

It was down in the blue grass region of Kentucky that Miss Stuart met the man who is determined that the South shall have its fair daughter whom the west has reared and proclaims as its most beautiful woman. His name—well it really doesn't matter, anyway, for he failed in his mission. Suffice it to say that he was a childhood admirer of the Oregon girl, and his infatuation which had been carefully kept alive during years of separation burst forth in a mighty flame when he discovered into what a perfect flower his former playmate had blossomed.

Whispered rumor has it that the handsome young Kentuckian, who is said to be the scion of a wealthy old family of the Blue Grass region journeyed over into North Carolina when he heard of Miss Stuart's visit. After seeing the Oregon beauty he decided that such loveliness belonged to the southland, and when the western girls resumed their travels he made hasty arrangements for a little pleasure trip of his own. Throughout the south until New Orleans was reached, some glimpse of the persistent southerner was to be had, and it was not until 1300 miles had been covered that the pursuit was given up in despair.—Albany Herald.

Keep Smiling.

"A man's day if he is any kind of a rustler, is a hard one at the best. He comes to his home at night with his mental and physical barometer down to the storm point," writes Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "He wants relief in some way and wants it quick. His mood for the moment will take on a quarrel just as quick as a peace offering.

Try the fresh gown and the smile on him. Do it day after day, and the trouble it will cost will be more than repaid by the happiness it brings to all. I have never known these two things to fail in making home stronger."

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FOR SALE

Ninety odd goats for sale—mostly nannies at John Hostellers, Eagleview, Oregon. 25-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All parties indebted to the firm of Veatch & Lawson will please call and settle up their account within the next thirty days. 8-20-3

Two hundred and fifty hop pickers wanted at Veatch & Lawson's to buy hammocks and camp furniture. 8-20-4

Push Oregon to the Front.

On April 29th last the Oregonian published a special industrial edition devoted exclusively to the exploitation of Oregon. It probably contained more special and miscellaneous information about Oregon than any one publication that has ever been issued. It is peculiarly useful and valuable to the home-seeker, because it gives the latest and most reliable information about so many different subjects that the home-seeker is naturally interested in.

Almost every department of industry is specialized, and both descriptive and statistical information

of a highly valuable character is given extensively and in entertaining form.

Residents of Oregon who know its advantages as compared with the congested and depleted East, and who still have friends back there whom they would like to see here enjoying the good things of this favored state, can aid in a splendid work now without cost and very little effort. If you think your friends would be interested in knowing more about Oregon and might eventually become a valuable citizen, send his name and address to the general passenger agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company or Southern Pacific at Portland, and a copy of this special edition, with a complete summary of the several subjects treated, carefully indexed, will be mailed to him promptly. In this manner you may be the means not only of doing your friend a good turn, but of helping to stimulate the growth and prosperity of Oregon.

Don't forget that commencing September 1st and continuing daily for two months, tickets will be on sale at almost every railroad station in the East to all points in Oregon and the Northwest at what has come to be popularly known as "colonist rates." These rates are the cheapest general long distance rates ever established and enable one to reach Oregon from any part of the United States at but a trifle more than one cent a mile. They are the greatest incentive to colonization and progressive home building of any known agency, and if the restless, dissatisfied resident of the East is made to know before-hand the advantages he can enjoy here, the problem is solved, and the star of empire will continue to move steadily westward.

Now is the time to spread the gospel of Oregon, so that it may be heard and heeded by the time the rate goes into effect. Send one name or two, or a dozen, and you will be exerting a worthy influence toward the upbuilding of our state. Send them to your nearest Southern Pacific agent or to Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

The
Pacific Coast
Leader

Oregon State Fair

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Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, one year, 104 copies \$1.50

Cottage Grove Leader, one year, 52 copies 1.50

Pacific Monthly, one year, 12 copies 1.00

Publishers' price for the three \$4.00

All three one year for \$2.30

The Semi-Weekly Journal, Portland, Or., is a farm newspaper published Tuesday and Friday of each week. It has its own leased wires and its reports of events are for each issue by one whose business it is to do that and nothing else. They are reliable. Its story page, and page of comics are always interesting, and its farm department (soon to be a feature) will contain original articles by special paid writers.

The Pacific Monthly, published at Portland, Or., is the leading magazine of the West. It is beautifully illustrated. Its stories are clean and wholesome and intensely interesting.

The Cottage Grove Leader, is your local paper and you need it to keep in touch with local news and happenings.

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New or Renewals

