

Cottage Grove Echo-Leader.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
E. P. THORP, - - EDITOR.
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It takes nearly 400 million bushels of wheat for bread and seed in this country.

A Cincinnati anarchist and bomb-maker has just committed suicide, the best thing he ever did in his life. May his like go and do likewise.

Pulling together never hurt any community but dissensions, jealousies and personal spite have injured more than one. Hence if pulling together has done some good then let us pull more together and accomplish much more good.

The Convention of the Christian Endeavor Society at Boston was one of the largest religious gatherings ever assembled on the continent or even in the world. It was remarkable also for its enthusiasm and earnestness.

Roseburg Plaindealer: There is a reciprocity of interest between a country newspaper and the citizens. The newspaper builds up the town. The town builds up the country. The one cannot grow without the other.

A writer has figured out that there are 159,000,000 souls in hell. He has also figured, on the basis that only 10 per cent of professed Christians go to heaven, that there are 1,800,000,000 souls in heaven. It seems to be an easy thing to make figures.

This is the time of year when the newspaper man needs every cent due him. At this time job work and advertising are always light, necessitating the setting of more type than when he had many advertisements, consequently his expenses are as high if not higher than when work is rushing. Your accounts are small but in the aggregate they are large to us, so help us out.

OBJECT LESSON.—One of the new laws which have recently gone into effect in Indiana provides that any man who marries a girl to escape prosecution and then deserts her within two years' time, without sufficient cause, can be prosecuted just the same as if the marriage had not taken place. This is a good, wholesome law and should have been in force in every state in the union long ago.

The Dalles Times Mountaineer predicts that the Cascades locks will be completed for the passage of boats by Christmas. This will be a good thing for The Dalles' country tributary thereto as well as the opening of the Upper Willamette the year through by keeping the channel clear of snags and sandbars to Salem and the central Willamette valley. Boats will then pass from Columbia's mouth to the rapids in the river above The Dalles.

The editor of a country newspaper often lies restless on his pillow meditating upon, and devising ways and means to benefit his fellow man, because he perceives that the way to his own success lies across plains of social advancement. This sort of selfishness is praiseworthy because it leads to general progress. There are two kinds of selfishness, the one considers self alone, the other embraces self and others. The former is reprehensible, the latter is commendable.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

The unfortunate experience which investors have had during recent years with the stocks and bonds of railroad and industrial corporations prompts many to ask, in what can we invest with immunity from loss of income resulting from panics, short crops and general business depression? Indications denote that many are finding a solution of the problem by investing in mining enterprises. The demand for gold and copper properties was never greater than at present, and it is safe to say that this year there will be millions of dollars invested in mining properties in the West.—Western Mining World.

The Western Mining World. The prosperity of any country depends more or less upon what we call its development. When development is arrested business of all kinds is poor. Labor is thrown out of employment and the inability of the masses of the people to purchase and consume the products of the fields and shops causes prices to fall; the standard of living is generally reduced, and only those who have accumulations of money, fixed salaries or income from investments are able to keep up the expenses of good times. This has been the experience of this country for the past few years.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

NO LONGER AFRAID OF "LEGS."

A bright and attractive young woman and socially well known, too, remarked to a man with whom she was conversing at an afternoon tea, the other day, that her legs were so stiff she could hardly move, owing to too long a walk the previous day. "You needn't look startled," she continued, laughing. "The days have gone by when women were supposed to move about on the periphery of their skirts, like the doll pin cushions at fairs. The end of the century woman not only has legs, but she is not afraid to allude to them, and the once popular and admired lines: "Her feet beneath her petticoat. Like little nice stole in and out. As though they feared the light," belong to a past age. It is beginning to be generally recognized that legs and feet are not monopoly of one sex to the exclusion of the other.

"I couldn't help reflecting when I was abroad last year," continued this advanced young person, "how shocked the very proper people who haven't a leg to stand on in the vocabulary, but who rejoice in a full complement of limbs, would be if they should be present at a royal function in Scotland or England, when the Highland regiments were taking their turn at palace duty. There was a brave showing of leg development, I promise you! As for the young princess of Balmoral, their royal legs were not hidden under a bushel—nor anything else. "And that reminds me," concluded the speaker, "of the most absurd avoidance of the word 'legs' that I ever heard. I was calling on an acquaintance who husband was very much out of health, so, of course I naturally inquired for him. 'He is not any better,' said Mrs. K. on his last—'she hesitated a moment and then said 'limbs.'"

The funniest thing of the season was a Chinaman on a wheel. He came down Commercial street today like double-gear lighting on a greased track. His pants were pulled clear of his knees and his pigtail stuck straight out behind, so swift was he flying. He was a comical sight, and the girls in bloomers are not in it with him.—Weekly Budget.

A Doubtful Compliment. Ex.—A promising young merchant recently presented his better-half on her birthday anniversary. He was much flattered when she told him she intended to give it his name until he asked her reasons for so peculiar proceedings. "Well," she said, "you know dear, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is handsome to look at; requires a good deal of attention, is remarkably brilliant, is sometimes unsteady on its legs, liable to 'explode' when only half full, blazes up occasionally, it is always out at bed time, and is bound to smoke."

Grasshopper Poison. The following, found in the Sacramento Bee of June 22, may well be worth saving: Several years ago when grasshoppers were infesting certain parts of this state, Henry Motte, a vineyardist residing in El Dorado county, two miles above Mormon Island, invented a poison which he found efficacious in destroying the grasshoppers and keeping them out of the vineyards. He was offered money for the exclusive use of his secret, but he declined to sell it, and instead gave the world the benefit of it by making it public. The poison is a compound of middings, 25 pounds of bran, 25 pounds of arsenic, 1 gallon of water and 3 gallons of molasses. This must be thoroughly mixed so that every particle of bran and middings receive a portion of the arsenic. A tablespoonful of the mixture is placed on a piece of board which is placed near the foot of each vine. The hoppers leave the vine to eat the arsenic, and they die in about six minutes afterward. As the hoppers travel in line of battle, it will be necessary only to protect a few rows in the line of march, extending the protection as the survivors advance. This remedy is now being used with success in the Asti Colony, near Cloverdale.

Oakland City (Indiana) Enterprise: In some part of Southern Indiana the farmers have in the past two or three years cultivated the sunflower seed as a field crop and sold it last year at 2 1/2 to 3 cents per pound, 28 pounds to the bushel which yielded them 70 cents per bushel, and as they raised 20 to 30 bushels to the acre it was a better crop than wheat.

Girls seldom marry the young men who give them presents and feed them ice cream, for the reason, that when the girls are bankrupt from investments are able to keep up the expenses of good times. This has been the experience of this country for the past few years.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

THIS IS IN ENGLAND, YOU KNOW.

Where a Man Is Not Allowed to Put Flowers on His Angel Mother's Grave.

The other day an Anglican clergyman prosecuted a young woman for trespassing on "his" churchyard and damaging "his" hay growing therein, by visiting her sisters grave and placing flowers thereon. Commenting on this incident London Truth says: "By two sentimental fictions the churchyard is God's acre and the church the national or the people's church. But in dry law God's acre is the incumbent's free hold, and the only right of the people in the 'national' churchyards is the right to be buried there. Next to the right of a vicar to the grass growing on a grave, I think the most obnoxious privilege to the benefited clergy is their right to levy toll on monuments in churchyards. The other day a gentleman desired to place a stone wall round the grave of his mother in Hampstead cemetery. He found that he could not do so without paying a fee of £4 10s to the vicar of Hampstead. Were I to propose to abolish such fees I should be charged with 'sacilege' or possibly even 'robbing God.'"

ONE TRIAL WAS ENOUGH.

In a Willamette valley town, the name of which cuts no figure at present, there dwells a man who has long held that he could edit an ordinary paper successfully and not devote more than an hour a day to the work. "It is nothing," he has been accustomed to say, "to write a column of comments upon the events of the day." Not long ago the editor of one of the papers in that town was called away for a week, and the man who knew it all was persuaded to take charge of the editorial columns during his absence. On the first day this man did very well; he dashed off a column and half without trouble. On the second day he prespired freely although the room was cold, before he got the work done; on the third day he walked the floor and pulled his whiskers out by the handful, and on the next he wrote about half a column and nearly broke a bloodvessel in the effort. On the two succeeding days he used the scissors exclusively, and said that he wouldn't be an editor for all the wealth of the Indies. There are plenty of men who think that they could edit papers while dozing in hammocks, and they ought to be given the opportunity.

A county Supt. at a recent session of the county institute asked every teacher present who took their local paper to hold up their hands. Out of 100 present but six responded, at which he expressed great surprise, and said: "You don't spend \$1 a year with these papers, and yet you expect them to print, free of charge, notices of institutes, insert long programmes of same, print reports of what you say and do on these occasions, and thus expect them to advertise you and your abilities in your profession, thus assisting you to climb the ladder to better positions and better salaries without a cents patronage in return. Your conduct in this matter would lead me were I the editor of one of these papers to promptly throw into the waste basket any communication sent by a society, the members of which too proud or too stingy to take my paper, or if I inserted it, to demand full advertising rates for every line published." That sup't. takes a just view of the matter. But it is not only the teachers that act that way; but societies, churches, etc. They wish to give entertainment of some description in order to raise money. The job printer is paid for posters, dryman for hauling, the merchant for what he furnishes, rent is paid for the hall, in act every body is paid but the newspaper, which does more to make the affair, whatever it may be, a success, than all else. And the people and societies who have thus received many dollars worth of free advertising do not even have the courtesy to thank the editor for his work, or show in any way that they appreciate what the paper has done for them. By and by editors will get to have horse sense and quit such business as that.—Ex.

The irrigation near Ontario, Or., which is to be 12 miles in length and cover 10,000 acres, is nearly completed, and one lateral is already built. The ditch is 15 feet at the bottom, 25 feet at the top and five feet deep.

We learn that a good German gentleman not far from Eugene, had a male stolen from his farm the other night, and advertised as follows: "Von nite, de oder day, ven I vas bin awake in my sleep, I heard something vat I thinks vas not right in mine barn, and out shumps to bed and runs mit de barn out. Ven I ves dere coom, I sees dat my pig mule he ves bin tied loose and run mit de stable off, and whoever will him back bring I just as much pay him as vas kuetobary."

Albany Herald: Mr. Rudolph Spring, of Sweet Home, has given the land office at Oregon city a case to think over. Five years ago he obtained a patent to 160 acres of land under the homestead law. He now makes application for a cancellation of the patent, and the privilege of filing over again, and going over again the process. Mr. Spring had not resided upon the land before proving up as required by law, and he wanted to do the matter right now that he had learned our language, and knew what was required. This is said to be the first case on record of this kind.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

OUR ROUGH SEA VOYAGE.

The Editors Make a Trip out Over the Bar on the Steamer Farallon.

The following interesting account of the trip of the editors out over the bar at Newport last Sunday was written for the Eugene Guard by Webster Kincaid, aged 11 years:

Oregon, July 21, 1895. Well to begin with my story we get up, dress, wash, comb hair and get ready for breakfast, some were talking about the steamer, which would soon make a trip over the bar and run up and down the coast. Papa and I got through breakfast and I commenced hunting for agate rocks. Pretty soon the big steamer Farallon attracts our attention by whistling three times which Mr. W. S. Morrill, manager of the Ocean House, said meant that the steamer would start in 30 minutes. Well I said had better go so we started down to commence our rough sea voyage which we knew nothing about. When we reached the steamer the wharf was crowded like a swarm of bees. Well we got on board and met Mr. Moorhead, who had a fishing outfit. I asked him where he got it and he directed me to the first candy shop, where they had fishing lines to rent for 25 cents a set. I tried to get one too, but they had all been rented. Well I got back on the steamer by the time she whistled 2 times. Mr. Tozier editor of the Pythian, was standing on the wharf with some others and I told Mr. Tozier, not knowing what would come, that he was afraid to come. Mr. Tozier not wanting to be backed out came on board. Pretty soon the big steamer whistled 1 time then 7 or 8 times in quick succession. The captain gave orders to pull aboard the gang plank, and the steamer started on her rough sea voyage.

We noticed on the beach the clam bakes getting ready and waved our handkerchiefs and hands at the beach. We people did not know that there came suddenly a big swell, but everybody laughed at it when there came another one more lively than the first. It was a very interesting sight. The sailors sung out words which nobody but their mates could understand. Geo. Fountain said that it would not take but a little to do him. I supposed the roughness only lasted while you go over the bar. The wind had been blowing and the sea was pretty rough. After a while I began to feel like I didn't want to fish, not because I was sick, but that I was very much scared with the whistling around like a ball. But it didn't last over, which I thought it would shortly do.

Suddenly I heard some people laughing at somebody. I looked around and saw Mr. Campbell, editor and owner of the Eugene Guard, calmly and sadly walking down the beach. I asked him what he was laughing at and he said that a lady had vomited on his trousers. I did not believe it till I looked at his trousers and could not believe it. He was crying and coughing and sneezing. He was sorry for it but it could not be helped. Pretty soon I became accustomed to it and began to enjoy myself. Most everybody was very sick and I tried to get a little better. After a while we stopped and got ready to fish. The captain began to call out a gold medal for the man or woman who caught the most fish. If nobody else was the lucky one so no one got the medal, though lots of people wanted it. It was too rough to fish, so everybody quit. Among those who were sick that I would like to mention were Mr. Campbell, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Tozier, Mr. Morrill and most everybody else. I can remember, but these took a specially interesting part in the vomiting party. It being too rough to fish we went out of the bar and I saw the water which I could not understand. Mr. Tozier said he thought Newport was a pretty good place and said he was going to live there. I thought he was a little bit of a fool. The women were sick but two, among these was the steward's wife, who was walking up and down the deck with her baby who was perfectly contented, which was very different from the others. We drifted about an hour or so when somebody saw the jetty and we started sea sick, scared and without any reason. When we reached the landing of course everybody denied ever being sea sick or scared at all, but all the same we had gotten back safe and sound, so we started for the clam bake.

No county in Oregon, except it be Multnomah, can boast of better roads than Yamhill. The secret of the whole business is systematic grading, and the application of plenty of fine gravel, which is taken from the Yamhill river and other streams.

A philosophical exchange sets forth a great truth: "The man who gets the fewest letters complains the most of the management of the postoffice; the man who complains most of his preacher, pays the preacher the least; the man who complains the most of his neighbor is the meanest neighbor; the man who has the least sense is the most conceited; and the man who borrows his neighbor's newspaper has the most fault to find with the way it is run."

Good Advice.—Some good person has said: "Do not make your mind sponges, saturated with the putrid waters of the goose-pond filth of gossip; hear as little as you can to the prejudice of others; believe nothing of the kind unless you have the evidence to believe it; never circulate or approve of those who circulate those reports; moderate as far as you can the course of others; always believe that if the other side were heard, a very different account would be given of the matter."

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a warrant issued out of the Court for the County of Lane, State of Oregon, to the directed, June 22nd, 1895, commanding me to levy on the goods and chattels of the delinquent tax payers named on the Delinquent Tax Roll for said County for the year of 1894, and to return thereon upon the real property as set forth and described in the said Delinquent Tax Roll or so much thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes charged therein together with costs and expenses, I have duly levied having been unable to find any goods or chattels belonging to the respective delinquents herein named, upon the following described pieces or parcels of land as set forth in said Tax List, lying and being in said Lane County, State of Oregon, described and assessed as follows:—

Cardwell, Josephine, lot 6 blk 12 Mulligan's don to Eugene, \$55.00.
Cardwell, John T. lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 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