

Wannamaker says that to stop one's advertising in the dull season is like taking down one's sign.

We could have done without that rain. Still it will be beneficial to grass and late-sown grain.

Hop dealers are figuring on the hop yield of Oregon; as if anyone could tell with any certainty at this season of the year.

Evansville, Indiana, is the last place to indulge in the costly luxury of a race riot. The negro does not know how to use his liberty.

Mark Hanna is about out of business. His money and ability to raise money for political purposes though will keep him in politics.

Our Fourth of July had a close call this time. But one day between it and rain that would have been damper in more senses than one.

Our iron and steel imports for the fiscal year ending July 1st reached fifty million dollars, nearly double that of the preceding year.

Delaware is a rather small state, but it has been making good headway in trying to outclass many of the big ones in the negro-burning contest.

It is an impressive event at Rome, the dying of the aged pontiff who has done so much to bring his church into line with modern religious liberal tendencies.

Hot weather all over the east, with not a few fatal cases of sunstroke and from heat prostration. This favored Pacific Northwest entirely escapes extremes of weather, hurricanes, cyclones and kindred ills which affect our eastern brethren.

Jewish rabbis met in conference at Detroit the other day and declared itself in favor of maintaining the historical Sabbath. And just the same their people will go on working and doing business on that day like other people. Business before pleasure, or religion either.

The Lebanon Criterion says too many men and boys in this genial clime have imbibed the idea that the world owes them a living. The boys find out their mistake though when supporting parents are no more. The tramp profession is always open for those disinclined to work.

The Pope objected yesterday to having the oxygen inhaling apparatus continually under his nostrils. The doctors got out of the difficulty by impregnating the air of the room with the vital element of the air we breathe. "That is much better," said the aged pontiff. "Before I felt as though I had lost my liberty."

Statistics prove to the satisfaction of the Oregonian that Portland has more people than Seattle. And Seattle papers use statistics to prove Portland the smaller city. Great are figures when properly manipulated! And the most honest man is not averse to using them to prove his own contention.

Tourists have denuded the mountains of Switzerland of their beautiful plants till it has become necessary to protect them by legislation. A decree has been passed prohibiting the uprooting or plucking flowers of the edelweiss, the beautiful bee orchis, the blue thistle, the Alpine clematis, silver geranium, mountain rhododendron, gentian and arnica.

Reports from St. Petersburg are to the effect that Russia is apparently on the eve of a gigantic upheaval of existing conditions. The revolutionary movement seems to be spreading in every direction, and reaching regions hitherto free from radical agitation. Leaflets directed against the existing condition of Russian home affairs and demanding revolutionary changes were circulated broadcast during the month of May in thirty-four cities and towns of the empire. Serious street disturbances have occurred at various places.

Must Not Set Fires

In accordance with section 1757, 1758, 1759, 1790, 191 and 192 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Code and Statutes of Oregon, Governor Chamberlain has issued his annual proclamation referring to the protection of timber and other property from fire.

"If any person shall maliciously, with intent to injure any other person, kindle a fire on his own land or the land of any other person, and by means of such fire the buildings, fences, crops, or other personal property or wooded timber lands of any other person shall be destroyed or injured, he shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine not less than \$20 nor more than \$1000, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months, nor more than 12 months, according to the aggravation of the offense."

"If any person shall without malice kindle any fire in any field, pasture, inclosure, forest, prairie, or timber land not his own, without the consent of the owner, and the same shall spread and do damage to any buildings, fences, crops, cordwood, bark, or other personal property not his own, or to any wood or timber land not his own, on conviction, he shall, on conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 and costs, according to the aggravation of the offense, and shall stand committed until the fine and costs are paid."

"Any person who shall enter upon the lands of another person for the purpose of hunting or fishing, and shall, without the consent of the owner of said lands, kindle any fire thereon, shall be punished by a fine not less than \$1 nor more than \$100; and if such fire be kindled maliciously, and with the intent to injure any other person, such offender shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$250, or by imprisonment in the County Jail not less than three months, nor more than 12 months."

"Any person or persons who shall willfully set fire to any wooded country or forest belonging to the state or the United States, or to any person or persons, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction before a court of competent jurisdiction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1000, or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both such fine and imprisonment: Provided, that nothing herein contained shall apply to any person who in good faith sets a back fire to prevent the extension of a fire already burning."

"Upon any prosecution under this act, one-half of the fine imposed shall be paid to the person who first gives information thereof to the District Attorney for the district in which the offense is committed, and the other moiety shall be paid into the county treasury for the benefit of the common school fund of the county in which said fine is collected."

"It is hereby made the duty of the Governor of this state to issue a proclamation on the first day of July of each year, calling public attention to the provisions of this act, and warning all persons against violating the same. It is also made the duty of each Circuit Judge of this state to read the provisions of this act to each Grand Jury, when charging them as to their duties."

"Now, therefore, I, George E. Chamberlain, Governor of the State of Oregon, do hereby direct the attention of the public to the provisions of the sections herein before referred to, and warn all persons against the violation thereof."

The Klondike country must be a disappointment to many. A steamer at Seattle from Skagway the other day brought out seventy-three Klondikers who reported one hundred thousand dollars in all. An average of about \$1,500. Of course some of them had more that and others nothing. The latter probably were glad to get back alive.

Sherar & Shurte have been sued and their property attached at Ellensburg, Wash. But the creditors can't take Shurte's shirts. They are exempt.

Pope Leo with the burden of eighty-three years upon him says, "I am tired and glad to go." The last words of Keat, the poet, were, "I am tired; let me rest."

The Southern Pacific railroad uses ten thousand barrels of crude oil daily in locomotives. And only three thousand barrels of this amount is obtained from its own wells.

The grave illness of the Pope calls attention to the simplicity of his living. For instance his private bedchamber, where he lies ill, has but one window. It overlooks St. Peter's cathedral.

A Russian subject just returned from mysterious Thibet says wages are small in that Central Asiatic country. Men get but two to three cents a day while women serve for their "keep." A priest gets but ten cents for a whole day's prayers. There are many monasteries, in one of which alone there are nearly sixty thousand men, women and boys, and even gray bearded patriarchs, studying theology. The women do the mercantile business exclusively.

We elect ninety men to pass laws for the state, and courts to set them aside. Here is a Portland circuit judge who holds that the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution was not legally passed. Somewhat strange considering the number of probably as good lawyers in the legislature as the Portland circuit judge and the study and thought that had been bestowed on the amendment, discussion thereof having been thorough.

Last year's Fourth of July celebrations made a record of twenty-one killed in the effort to make a big affair of the day. This year breaks that record with thirty-six deaths reported up to Sunday morning, with probably two thousand people maimed and wounded. Over a hundred were hurt by explosions of gas-pipe cannons. Why should people be so unthinking as to ram a charge of powder in such a weak receptacle and touch it off? Yes, why?

The Honorable Marcus Alonzo Hanna of Ohio and the United States, waxes off the suggestion of a second place on the ticket with Roosevelt in 1904. "Make me take it?" he laughs in derision. "Why! You couldn't do that!" The place was fairly forced on Roosevelt in 1900—chiefly a piece of deliberate imposition by his political opponents in the party—but note how fate changed the program and where that landed the protesting Theodore. It would be a very strenuous life, to be sure, between Hanna and the presidency, and the Roosevelt luck is something phenomenal; but Hanna has no doubt taken much bigger chances than that many a time.—New York Commercial.

The enormous increase in the number of immigrants will be better appreciated when it is known that in one day during the month of April, 1903, 12,784 people landed at Ellis Island. The New York correspondent for the St. Louis Republic says that "so congested has the port of entry become with the pauper hordes of Europe that the facilities for examining each individual considered adequate one year ago have been so overtaxed that the unusual procedure of inspecting steerage passengers at the pier was resorted to." Ellis Island's capacity for handling immigrants has been found to be eight thousand a day, but, according to the Republic correspondent, the island is now so thronged with immigrants that there is hardly room to move around. Officials of the immigration bureau say that the year 1903 will provide the high record mark, for statistics.

Justifiable Sarcasm.

(Salem Journal.) The Eugene Register says John Barrett is one of the foremost citizens of the Pacific coast; if so may the sweet balm of pity be poured in generous floods upon the tail-enders.

The Wesleys.

The bicentenary of John Wesley, which has just been celebrated in Methodist circles, has drawn attention to the family of this remarkable man.

He was the founder of Methodism and also the father of nineteen children, among them being Charles Wesley, the writer of some six thousand hymns of more or less merit, that are familiar wherever Methodists do congregate.

The mother of this numerous family, Susanna Annesley, was the daughter of a preacher. The nineteen young Wesleys were brought up in the fear of the Lord by their strenuous parent. They were a talented lot from the youngest to the eldest, writing poetry as naturally as they talked, and giving to the world many polemical religious works of great merit.

As fast as the little army arrived at the estate of men and women they ceased writing poetry and sorrowing over the sins of the world for a brief period, and bestowed serious thought on the married relation as a scriptural obligation with the result that the whole nineteen—with two exceptions—contracted unhappy alliances that rendered the remainder of their lives miserable. Had she lived and labored at the present day Madame Wesley could have wrapped herself in a mantle of complacency, sent a letter to the president showing what she had done to avert "race suicide," and have received as a reward of merit thereof a fine unframed photograph of Mr. Roosevelt.

A handful of tacks were picked up off the street yesterday. Whether they were placed there maliciously or accidentally is not known. Janitors report that tacks in the hallways are not infrequent. They are not the best things in the world for wheels.

The rains have cleared away the last threat of a drouth. The old Oregonians are never afraid of a drouth in this country. "The weather always happens, as one man put it. Failure never comes. While some of the down valley hay is short it is all good and the bulk of the crops are in a good way."

A Great Achievement.

The world today heaps encomiums on the man whose wealth has made it possible to circle the globe with the subtle electric current. Clarence Mackay's millions laid the cable across the vast Pacific, the connecting link of telegraphy around the world, and a big one too, with its nearly nine-thousand miles of wire, and on the Fourth himself and President Roosevelt, one in New York and the other at a New Jersey coast resort, exchanged the compliments incident on the successful completion of the great work.

And those compliments did not pass over the hundred or so miles that separated the two, but across the United States, under the great Pacific, across Asia and Europe and back under Atlantic waters.

Wonderful, most wonderful! The miracles of former days seem but ordinary in comparison.

blinded Royalty.

It is strange that royalty cannot see things as other people. There was Emperor William of Germany the other day responding to a speech of the American ambassador during the presence of the American squadron at Kiel, in which he referred to the "hopes for a better mutual understanding between our two countries through the personal intercourse which my brother, Prince Henry, was able to hold with your countrymen." Absolutely absurd!

The emperor should not be so blind as not to see that the few American citizens who looked upon his brother had no other feeling than curiosity, while the masses cared no more for his "personal intercourse with our people" than if he had been a Hottentot. Over here one man is as good as another, sometimes a little better.

Death Chamber at the Pen.

Under the law passed by the last Oregon legislature, providing for the execution of condemned criminals at the state penitentiary, a death chamber is to be constructed at the institution, the contract for which has been let, along with other improvements. Six steel cells for condemned prisoners will be put in also.

If the verdict of the trial jury is not set aside and the sentence of the trial court is not repudiated by the supreme court, the first execution to take place in the death chamber will be that of W. P. Peacock, convicted of the murder of Alexander Kerr, at Parker Station, on May 18th last, and sentenced to hang on August 7th.

The Woodmen Camp.

The ever enterprising Woodmen of the World are working the Limira territory with a view of organizing a Woodmen camp there. A. G. Woodcock, who was in Eugene managing the May festival, has charge of the affair. They will organize there next Saturday evening with a membership of about 25.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who rallied around us with their thoughtful assistance and tender sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ernest and family.

The big papers cannot refrain from using some of their stuff which they have been holding in readiness to use in the event of the death of Pope Leo. The Oregonian today uses a page of stuff evidently prepared for Sunday's issue.

Henry Turner, a widower aged about 40 years, mysteriously disappeared from Grant's Pass on June 19th, and no trace of him has yet been discovered. He is the third man who has disappeared from there in the past six weeks.

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FAINTING.

Is it Only a Fashionable Feminine Accomplishment?

In the novels of a generation or so back, fainting seems to be generally regarded as an accomplishment of a fashionable woman. Whenever there was an awkward situation to be covered the woman discreetly and decorously fainted. It is also insinuated that place as well as time had to be considered in the fitting exercise of this accomplishment. There must be a convenient couch to lie on and still more there must be a pair of manly arms to support the limp burden as it swayed and slipped to the ground.

Women did not as a rule exhibit this accomplishment for the benefit of their own sex, but only when some observant male was at hand to see and succor. The heroines of the modern novelist are not given to fainting. The "accomplishment" seems to have gone out with the working of samplers. Weakness was once a woman's weapon. Now she



despises weakness, and all its symptoms. It may be taken for granted therefore that now-a-days if a woman faints it is because of genuine weakness that she cannot conceal. Instead of wanting male observation she avoids it and despises herself for her own frailty.

WHY WOMEN FAINT. In general women who faint are more liable to do so at some special periods than at others, and the liability to faint is generally increased with the recurrences of the periodic womanly function. From this fact alone it might be fairly argued that there is a close relation between local womanly weakness and the physical weakness which causes women to faint.

Womanly ailments surely undermine the general health. Irregularity, suppression, profusion, unhealthy drains, inflammation, ulceration, and female weakness are the diseases which drain the vitality and weaken the general health of women and render them liable among other things to "fainting spells." Cure the local womanly diseases and there is at once a gain in the general health.

"It gives me great pleasure," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could not rise to my feet at all without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better, had better appetite and slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all."

Warehouse Licenses.

Albany Democrat: Under the law passed by the last legislature, upon application licenses have been ordered issued to the following upon filing bonds for the amounts named, regulated by the amount of business done by the applicants:

Albany Farmers Company, \$15,000; A. Wilhelm & Son, \$5000; G. A. Westgate, Albany, \$2000; Sterling Brothers, Brownsville, \$1500; M. V. Koonz, Halsey, \$500; Martin Thompson, Boston Mills, \$1000; A. W. Fischer, Peoria, \$4000; May & Senders, Harrisburg, \$5000.

Card of Thanks.

On behalf of the Cyclone Hose Company we desire to extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. W. C. Grove and Miss Ada Christie for decorating our hose cart and other courtesies and to the young men who kindly volunteered to take the place of members who were unable to be in the parade on the Fourth.

Charles Evans, Bert Barry, Committee.

More Insane Patients in June.

The monthly report of the superintendent of the state insane asylum at Salem for June shows an increase in the number of patients from 132 to 134 during the month. The per capita cost of maintenance was \$10.43 per month, or 34 cents a day. The general health of the patients has been good.

NO PITY SHOWN. "For years fate was after me continually," writes F. A. Gullede, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns and all aches and pains. Only 25 cents at W. J. DeLano's drug store."

WRAK WOMEN MADE STRONG.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It does not matter how great is the weakness or how chronic the sickness. "Favorite Prescription" may be used with the utmost confidence and assurance that it will cure and strengthen if the disease lies within the bounds of a medicinal cure. In many a case where local physicians have said there was no aid in medicine and pointed to a hazardous operation as the only alternative to a life of suffering, the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has resulted in a perfect and permanent cure. It is such cures as these which have given "Favorite Prescription" pre-eminence among medicines for the cure of woman's diseases.

"I suffered for twelve years with female trouble," writes Mrs. Milton Grimes, of Adair, Adair Co., Iowa, "which brought on other diseases—heart trouble, Bright's disease, nervousness, and at times would be nearly paralyzed. Had neuralgia of stomach. I can freely say your medicine (nine bottles in all, five of 'Favorite Prescription,' four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets), have cured me. I can work with comfort now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizzy headache, and my nerves would be all unstrung so I could not sleep. Now I can sleep and do a big day's work, something I had not done for over eleven years before."

"You have my consent to publish this testimonial, hoping it will be the means of helping some other invalid."

WOMEN ARE THE WITNESSES.

It is the women who have acclaimed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as the greatest and best medicine for the cure of womanly diseases. The witnesses to its power are the men it has cured.

There are hundreds of thousands of healthy women to-day who have been restored by "Favorite Prescription" to a happy, useful life after years of suffering, and years of useless medical treatment. If you are suffering from any disease peculiar to women there is every motive for you to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and every encouragement to expect a complete cure. No matter how severe the disease, the wonder will be not that "Favorite Prescription" cures you, but that it should fail to do so. If your cure is so unerring, reliable, that if it did not cure you, you would stand alone, a wonder and a marvel, a solitary exception among hundreds of thousands of weak women who have been made strong and sick women who have been made well by the use of this great remedy.

"Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. As a tonic and nerve food, it is without an equal. It promotes the appetite, tranquilizes the nerves and induces refreshing sleep.

If you are led to the purchase of "Favorite Prescription" because of its remarkable cures of other women, do not accept a substitute which has none of these cures to its credit.

A HELP FOR WOMEN. "I received the 'Medical Adviser' and am much obliged for it," writes Mrs. Elmer D. Sheare, of Mount Hope, Lancaster Co., Pa. "I would not part with it if I could not get another in its place," as it is a help every woman should have." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, containing more than a thousand large pages and over 200 illustrations is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the volume bound in cloth, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.