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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Naval Negligence

Geo. T. Angell, the well-known philanthropist, who has devoted his life to spreading the gospel of kindness to the brute creation, sometimes branches out into other lines of discussion and criticism. In a recent issue of Dumb Animals, he pitches into the navy in the following live and energetic manner:

"In our morning papers of May 6 we saw that the great battleship Rhode Island, costing millions of dollars, on her first trip ran ashore in perfectly clear weather on a sand bank in Chesapeake bay.

"Only a few weeks since three of these great U. S. men-of-war, on a perfectly clear Sunday, were run on a mud bank in steaming out of New York harbor.

"We do not object to our naval officers making life very gay at Newport and Bar Harbor, but the great battleships, which are intended to guard our cities, are altogether too costly to be run on mud banks and sand banks. We have always thought that if the commander of the Maine had paid proper heed to the warning given him at the Sunday bull-fight he and his officers attended at Havana the day before his ship was blown up, and taken proper precautions for protection, he would have saved his ship and the lives of hundreds of his men. We thought he ought to have been dismissed from the navy for his fatal carelessness, but instead he was made an admiral, whether because he helped to get us into the Cuban and Philippine wars we do not know."

No Grain Rust

There are all kinds of weather and crop experts. There is an Albany man who sends out word that rust is feared. The Willamette valley never had out one rust year, and then it rained till past the Fourth of July. The showers on the national holiday being exceptionally heavy. Then it turned unusually warm and cooked the tender water-filled stalks, with the result that except fall sown grain the crop was practically a total loss. So short was the crop that spring seed wheat had to be shipped from California the next season. Business was done largely on credit those days and the failure not only ruined many farmers but business men as well, while with hardly an exception the merchants fortunate enough to weather the storm were badly crippled. The great Palouse country was practically virgin and just being settled then, and the next spring it was the ordinary thing for renters to start for that promised land, leaving their store bills unpaid. That was the crop of 1883. It looked pathetic driving along the roads to see hundreds and thousands of acres of grain that to all appearances was heavy left standing uncut, not enough of the shivered grain in much of it to even pay harvesting expenses.

Insurance Robbery

The Oregon Journal has done good work in calling attention to the discrimination of the fire insurance companies against Oregon. Ever since the San Francisco disaster the insurance concerns have put in all their time scheming how to beat their losses, and, if compelled to pay eventually, how to make the public, and not their stockholders, shoulder the burden. The Journal says in a recent issue:

The news that the state of Washington retains the old insurance rates while Oregon has to submit to a raise of 25 per cent, on account of San Francisco fire losses comes as a big surprise to Portland merchants. Many of them were incensed, believing that the underwriters were either too just or too politic to sanc-

tion such rank discrimination. The general sentiment was to the effect that if Washington has been favored Oregon should demand to know the reason why. Edward Ehrman, of Mason & Ehrman, thought the matter should be taken up by the commercial bodies of Portland, while Hugh McGuire of the Pacific Paper Company went further, declaring that discrimination against Oregon would warrant the calling of a special session of the legislature.

The dispatches tell of the death of Robert Barnwell Roosevelt, uncle of the president, at his country home on Long Island at the age of 77. He was born a VanShaiack, but took his mother's name, she being a Roosevelt. He was a Democrat and had held several important positions among them congressman, and minister to the Netherlands under Cleveland. During the second Cleveland campaign he was treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Work on the Portland-Salem electric railway is to be pushed to early completion. If Eugene's city council would get a move on we might just as well have something doing down here as at the other end of the line. What business man or property owner is there who would not like to see something in the line of railroad construction that would increase real estate values and give a new impetus to business?

In a Kentucky feud killing of several years ago arrests have just been made, one of the participants confessing that he got one hundred dollars and a cow for his part in the murders. Ordinarily in Kentucky one would expect to find a barrel of whiskey enter into the consideration.

Just after the San Francisco earthquake some prophet, or so-called seer, predicted that it would rain well into July as a result of the seismic disturbances. Probably he was right, but we would all like to take a hand in mobbing him if he would show up in Oregon just now.

Attorneys Woodcock and Potter, in arguing the local option case, presented authorities from Oregon, Kentucky and Texas. We don't know much about Oregon and Texas, but there should never have been a doubt as to how Kentucky stood.

The Indian is a fatalist—he goes to the gallows with as little concern as to a meat. Up in Montana during a hurricane where the white people showed their fright the Indians merely grasped their blankets around them tighter—not an exclamation of fear.

The June number of the Pacific Monthly, of Portland, is the best in one of that popular magazine yet printed. It is an Alaska number, and also covers the San Francisco fire in splendid shape.

The worst thing against the new primary election law is some of its results—Senator Jonathan Bourne, for instance.

Wm. J. Bryan is said to be attracting more attention than the duma at St. Petersburg.

FERT PARAGRAPHS.

An optimist is an individual in whom hope is both acute and chronic.

Why not anticipate trouble? Lots of them we would never have the pleasure of having if we didn't.

When a dust storm is all in a man's eye nobody has any doubts as to its existence.

Few people are wall flowers just because they like the decorative effect.

When a man loses his temper isn't it up to his wife to hand it back to him?



Frequently the young lady with a piano will play for the man next door without having been asked.

While a mule cannot write his name, if you will give him an opportunity he will leave his mark.

A green grocer ripens rapidly after doing business in a neighborhood where people move about.

Woman, the Higher Education--and Marriage.

By President L. CLARK SEELYE of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

TO determine how marriages and births are affected by a collegiate education there should be an extensive comparison BETWEEN COLLEGIATE AND NONCOLLEGIATE WOMEN in corresponding social and physical conditions. What is still more important is to take into account the different social and physical condition of those thus educated. One must know from what classes they come and whether they were PHYSICALLY sound at their entrance to college.

Due credit should also be given to the abundant testimony that the majority of women improve physically as well as mentally during their college course.

Women's colleges take as pupils those who have suffered from hereditary ailments, from the requirements of fashion and from a low estimate of the dignity and capacity of womanhood. In spite of these drawbacks they have clearly demonstrated woman's physical and intellectual capacity for a collegiate education. Their graduates are better qualified FOR WIFEHOOD AND FOR MOTHERHOOD. They are as ready to wed as other women when the right man woos them, but many causes now lead men in active life to postpone marriage, and the longer it is postponed the less inclined they are to assume its responsibilities.

Women cannot take the initiative and seek a husband, and daughters, in this country at least, are no longer contracted in marriage by their parents.

Marriages of convenience are not made as often by college graduates, for they do not feel OBLIGED TO MARRY in order to escape poverty or dependence, and they marry more frequently educated men who desire congenial companionship.

THERE ARE ACCORDINGLY FEWER DIVORCES AMONG THEM.

Their children are limited by the same causes which are dominant in the society to which they belong.

Excessive mentality may interfere with fecundity, but the fact is there is very little excessive mentality at present either in colleges for men or for women.

Nor is the charge true that colleges for women are aping the colleges for men. In many customs and requirements they are duly mindful of the difference in sex and are giving woman advantages for PERFECTING WOMANHOOD which it would be difficult for her to find elsewhere.

The sexual differentiation desired should be secured by different modes of life rather than by DIFFERENT STUDIES.

A man does not become feminine by writing poetry nor a woman masculine by studying mathematics; and it would prove a serious defect in the higher education of women if it were shaped merely with reference to a particular vocation. An UNDUE PROMINENCE to marriage and maternity may prove as pernicious as if they were neglected.

THE GENERAL CULTURE WHICH PRODUCES SOUND JUDGMENT IS A GOOD PREPARATION FOR ANY VOCATION TO WHICH A WOMAN MAY BE CALLED.

A Poem for Today

COYOTE

By Bret Harte



DOWN out of the prairie in twilight and dew,
 Half bold and half timid, yet lax all through;
 Loath ever to leave and yet fearful to stay,
 He limps in the clearing, an outcast in gray.

A shade on the stubble, a ghost by the wall,
 Now leaping, now limping, now risking a fall;
 Loped eared and large jointed, but e'er away
 A thoroughly vagabond outcast in gray.

Here, Carlo, old fellow—he's one of your kind—
 Go, seek him and bring him in out of the wind.
 What, snarling, my Carlo! So even dogs may
 Deny their own kin in the outcast in gray.

Well, take what you will—though it be on the sly,
 Marauding or begging—I shall not ask why,
 But will call it a dog, just to help on his way
 A four footed friar in orders of gray.

Fine Place for Outing

If you want an outing for health or pleasure no better place than Al Montgomery's, 32 miles east of Eugene, on the McKenzie road. Fine fishing and hunting and a good table. Bona for river and guides. Good accommodations for team. For further particulars address Al Montgomery, Vida.

An Alarming Situation

frequently results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the best and gentlest regulators of stomach and bowels. Guaranteed by W. L. DeLano, druggist. Price 25c.

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 Dealer in cement, lime and hard wall plaster

The Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville

Will save money for you. If your insurance is about to expire see J. H. Daniel, Lane county agent, and learn how we save you fifty per cent on your insurance. Brick buildings a specialty. Eugene Office, McClung building room 8, opp. Loan and Savings Bank.

Eastern Excursion Rates

June 4, 6, 7, 23, 25, July 2, 3, August 7, 8, 9, September 8, 10. On the above dates round trip tickets will be sold from Eugene to St. Paul and Missouri river points to \$63.75, St. Louis \$71.25, and Chicago \$75.25. Limit, 90 days. Call at the local ticket office for particulars. L. G. ADAMS, Agent.

LOGGERS WANTED

Wanted, 20 loggers, at \$2.25 to \$3.25 per day.

M. McLaughlin,
 Waltham, Oregon.



Slightly Building Locations

If you want a home building place where you have plenty of room—are not crowded by neighbors yet within ten minutes walk of the business part of town, see J. R. Campbell about those two slightly lots where you first will strike the ridge of College hill, turning west by Chapman's planing mill, then south to get there. Good sidewalk to property and streets on both sides of lots graded and gravelled. The grading on both sides leaves the lots one to two feet above the grade with a gentle slope on both streets. Splendid view of the valley, mountains and town from the location.

An ordinary gait in walking will take you there from the business part of town in ten minutes. At end of lengthwise board walk on left.

Woodsawing

Have your wood sawed by a gasoline wood saw. It furnishes its own fuel and does not burn yours. See the point? Saw by a gauge. For prompt service ring up Red 1771 or call at 775 Perry street. W. E. BODDY

J. ALAUX CO.

Merchant Tailors

8 East 9th St., Eugene, Ore.

We carry a very nice stock of clothes. All this month we will sell at great reduction. Every man who orders any suit of us gets the best quality, most elegant cutting and fitting at the very lowest price. We also do neat repairing and cleaning work on gents and ladies' clothing. Give us a trial, you'll be satisfied.

W. S. BUMPS

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Late leader of Washington Theatre, Spokane. Instructions given; music furnished for parties, etc. 284 Madison St.

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Of all kinds and descriptions. Prices reasonable. Give us a chance to give you an estimate on your work. 131 West 34 Street. Phone Red 272 EUGENE, - - - OREGON

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One on reasonable terms. Sight drafts on Chicago, San Francisco and Portland. Bills of Exchange sold on foreign countries. Deposits received subject to check or certificate of deposit. All collections insured to us will receive prompt attention.
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Chinese Medicines,

Successor to the late Hong Wo Tong, of Albany, Oregon, is now prepared to furnish Chinese medicines to all. The undersigned recommends him and guarantees satisfaction.
 Call or write him at No. 117 West Second Street, Albany, Oregon.
 JIM WESTFALL.

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Cement, Lime, Hard Wall Plaster.

Contractor for all kinds of mason work.
 Enquire of Billmie Bros., Draymen.

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FOR FLOORS, FURNITURE, BATH ROOMS, ETC.



WALK ON IT. Strike it with a hammer, or pour water on it and scurry yourself. That's the way it will not crack or turn white.

Overton Wall Paper and Paint Co.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two acres, mostly bottom land, convenient to schools and university, new house of six rooms, chicken house, etc. Some fruit set out. \$1200. Owner, 733 East Eleventh street, Eugene.

FARM FOR SALE—A 147 acre farm for sale. Across the first Fall Creek bridge, 10 miles from Eugene. Part bottom land. Address Theodore Glaspey, Jasper, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Nearly new heavy wagon, light horse and colt. Will exchange for cattle or horse weighing 1250 or 1300 pounds. For particulars address Box 61, R. F. D. 3, Eugene, Or. d4w116

PIANO FOR SALE—A good piano for sale at a bargain. Inquire of Mrs. Berger, 119 West Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, easy terms, 6-room house, good well in kitchen, wood shed and store house; all in good repair. 287 East Eighth street. j18

WANTED TO BUY—National cash registers. Highest cash price paid. State serial number and price expected and buyer will call promptly. P. O. Box 458, Portland, Or. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent in our new brick block at 67 East Ninth street. Building is equipped with electric lights, toilets, baths and all modern improvements. Geo. T. Hall & Son.

FOR RENT—A 11-room flat, newly arranged, papered and painted in brick on Ninth street, for less than \$1.50 a room per month, or separate to suit tenant. Enquire E. H. Ingman, phone Main 923.

HOUSE TO RENT—Or for sale. Call at 112 Lincoln street. j18

MISCELLANEOUS

RUGS WOVEN TO ORDER—From your old carpets. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed equal to best. Freight charges paid. Prompt execution of orders. Write today for particulars. A. L. Ferrington, Albany, Or. tf

COOK WANTED—At the Hotel Sparks immediately. Write Dexter Sparks, Blue River, Oregon. tf

PURE WATER—Pure water from bed-rock wells. I can bore or drill one for you cheaply. Why not have the best water? Call on or address J. E. Kilborn, 219 Jefferson street, or C. E. Gordinier, 1106 Villard avenue, Fairmount. Telephone Red 4734.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate at low rates. Jesse G. Wells, attorney-at-law, room 6, 507 Willamette street, Eugene, Or.

PASTURE TO LET—Good pasture for 100 head of cattle or horses, well fenced and watered. John Ingman, Eugene; call up Farmers 10x5. j16

LOST—A gold horseshoe pin with horse's head set with rubies and set with around. Reward given for return to this office. j16

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good reference to travel by rail or with a rig, for a term of \$250,000. Salary, \$1072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Eugene, Or. j16

WANTED—A good cook and neat housekeeper in small family. Inquire at 551 Willamette street. j26

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettville, S. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cures cholera and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by W. L. DeLano, druggist. Price, 50 cents.

Bargains in Property

35 acres of rich bottom land suitable for corn, hops or fruit. Good house and lot, 13th street, fine location. A snap. Choice residence lots in Huddleston's addition. The best in the city. M. M. DAVIS, 35 West Eighth street. Phone Black 4292.

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Bensenville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at W. L. DeLano's drug store.

Residence With Barn for Sale

Six-room residence in good repair throughout, with roomy barn, for sale. Price, \$1200, part on time if desired. Within convenient distance of business part of town. Inquire of J. R. Campbell at Guard office.

Wool and Mohair

Geo. T. Hall & Son will pay the highest price for wool and mohair. GEO. T. HALL & SON.

Dinn's Bread is made from potato yeast and has that good, wholesome taste you like.

We will make that old summer suit look like a new one at the Eugene Dye Works, 439 Willamette street.

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 Careful work and reasonable charges. Leave orders at Rankin's Music Store, or residence, 134 West Twelfth street. Phone, Red 795

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