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Oregon's New Laws

Governor Chamberlain is now publishing in the newspapers his official proclamation declaring the new laws enacted by the initiative system to be in full force and effect from the first day of July, 1906. There are seven of these laws, as follows:

Providing method for amending the constitution by applying the referendum to all laws affecting constitutional conventions and amendments. Giving cities and towns exclusive power to make and amend charters.

To allow the state printer's salary to be regulated by law at any time.

For initiative and referendum on local, special and municipal laws and parts of laws.

To compel sleeping car companies and other common carriers to pay an annual license on their gross earnings. To require express, telephone and telegraph companies to pay an annual license on their gross earnings.

The law to prohibit free passes and discriminations by railroads was carried by a majority vote at the polls, but it has been deemed void by the attorney general, owing to an error in the law, inasmuch as it failed to contain an enacting clause, as required by the constitution.

A typhoid epidemic is reported prevailing in Pendleton, where there are not less than 100 cases at the present time. This emphasizes the fact that this fever is becoming more prevalent throughout the West each year, and may become as common as the so-called smallpox scourge of a few years ago.

Not many cases, however, are serious and in many communities it scarcely resembles the dreaded typhoid of the past, with its inevitable weeks of wasting fever and dangerous complications. Now the majority of cases are mild and easily controlled. The cause of the epidemic also seems in most instances to be a matter of doubt and disagreement, even among physicians. In Boise, Idaho, for instance, with its healthful mountain climate and pure artesian water, typhoid patients have crowded the hospitals during late summer and fall for two years past, and no satisfactory explanation of the cause can be given by the health officers and local physicians. The same is true of many other localities and in the direction of its determination there would seem to be a field for more thorough research on the part of the medical profession.

Alfred Dreyfus is now major in the French army and is also to be enrolled in due time in the Legion of Honor. Of the 515 deputies 42 were stupid or wicked enough to vote against his reinstatement. The French parliament wound up with a kind of free fight that would have been worthy of a Mississippi steamboat landing in the olden time. Sarraut, a radical Socialist, struck Pugliese-Conti, a Republican, in the face and in the duel which followed was dangerously wounded. The restoration of both Dreyfus and Piquart compensates for such displays of Sallie temper.

Advertising is rapidly becoming the force that moves the world. Staid old Boston has appropriated \$50,000 to be spent during the year in advertising the city and the business men will supplement this with another \$50,000. And as a result of this campaign with printer's ink it will be interesting to watch Boston grow.

The Mollia Grange, next to W. S. U'Ren the most potent factor in state

and national legislation, has passed a resolution declaring against any raise in the president's salary. Teddy should make up his mind to scribble along somehow on \$50,000 a year until relieved by W. J. B. in 1908.

The Salem Journal propounds the momentous question, "What shall be done with T. T. Geer?" Might establish a state infirmary for incurable cases of lint on the lungs, induced by excessive chewing of the rag, and make Geer the first permanent inmate.

It looks as if Senator Charles Fulton monkeyed with a live wire when he caused to be printed the statement that Secretary Hitchcock is "in his dotage." The old man is somewhat of a fighter, even if he isn't as young as he used to be.

Mrs. Thaw proposes to spend a fortune to save her son, Harry, from the electric chair. It would have been less expensive and more satisfactory had she raised him right in the first place.

If Roosevelt desires to preserve his reputation as a successful peacemaker he will keep out of that Central American mixup. Revolution is the only industry known to flourish in that climate.

Mrs. Creffield and Esther Mitchell, the followers of Holy Rollerism, evidently believe in "benevolent assimilation." Those who are not susceptible of conversion are plugged with cold lead.

Oregon produced the Tracy-Merrill desperados and then turned them over to good-natured Washington to deal with. Ditto Holy Rollerism.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

SUCCESS.

What is success? It's getting money. I know some people disagree And hold some notions rather funny, But look around you, boys, and see. The man who cuts the largest espers And tells the chauffeur when to go And gets his name in all the papers Is Johnny Wisecrow with the dough.

You hear it said that fame is fleeting. It's worse than that, if you'll observe; It doesn't furnish man with eating. Or any such good purpose serve, But when his bank account is bulging He harvests three square meals a day And spends his leisure hours indulging In pleasures along the way.

That money brings you only trouble Is said by those who have enough, And then they break their necks to double. Their modest holdings of the stuff, But always from their lips keep dropping Their platitudes about the pain. And woe that's bound to be out-copping In tons of treasure and its train.

Be rich and let who will be clever, For if the coin is in your mitt Those who are close to you will never Take notice if you lack a wit. The work may not be quite so exalted, But shed your jacket 'neath the wood; Then when you have a lion's salted It's mighty easy to be good.

A smooth man is one who doesn't get ruffled when you rub him the wrong way.

A woman who is only happy when she is miserable is a fine thing to have about the house when you are not there.

A ring has no end, and if it is bought on the installment plan the paying for it has no end either.

When a man has to carve a turkey before company it is seldom that he is enough of a philosopher to be thankful that he has a turkey to carve.

A woman's "no" means yes only when she says it to the right man.

When a man is in love and working at it he doesn't take kindly to the eight hour day idea.

Nice People.

The people that we meet in books Are clever, kind and sweet; The men are brave and stout of heart, The ladies fit to eat. Unless they are the other kind, The villains dark and deep, Who hatch up plots and work them out While other people sleep.

They have no cares about the rent Or anything like that; The ladies never have to beg Their husbands for a hat; They hire a cab or take the train And go most anywhere. And never stop to think about A vulgar thing like fare.

They live in some fine mansion or A cottage by the sea; Their visitors can stay a week, And everything is free; They have a gardener and a maid, A coachman and a man, And all of their arrangements run On some self working plan.

No bill collector comes around To say "Life's place" flow; No landlord says the rent is due And they must pay or go; For parties, boyzies, locksties, Soles, They do not care a rap. In fact, in every way their lives Are what you'd call a snap.

Earnest Patriotism Is Our Great National Need

By Lieutenant General NELSON A. MILES, U. S. A., Retired

THOSE who wore the blue and those who wore the gray returned to their homes to restore to every community peace, prosperity and happiness. Side by side and shoulder to shoulder they turned their faces toward the mighty west and transformed the wilderness and mountain wastes into PEACEFUL AND PROSPEROUS STATES. They have been in the front rank in preserving in every possible way the integrity, the character and the honor of our government. The republic could not have existed had it not been for the great work of our comrades. It can never be maintained without the unselfish, earnest, PATRIOTIC DEVOTION of the citizens of the United States.

The great republic has been a world power for a hundred years in its influence and blessings—not only upon the people living within our borders, but by the mighty influence it has exerted in the establishment of republics over nearly the entire territory of the western hemisphere.

Let us devote our lives to the welfare and PERPETUITY of the mightiest of republics and to the perpetuation of democratic institutions.

THE IMPORTANT ELEMENT ESSENTIAL TO THE WELFARE OF OUR COUNTRY IS UNSELFISH, STRONG, EARNEST PATRIOTISM. THERE CAN BE NO SUCH THING AS PATRIOTISM WITHIN A CRAVEN HEART OR A DEPRAVED SOUL.

A Poem for Today

THE FORSAKEN HOMESTEAD

By John Greenleaf Whittier

AGAINST the wooded hills it stands, Ghost of a dead home, starting through Its broken lights on wasted lands, Where old-time harvests grow. Unplowed, unown, by scythe un-shorn, The poor forsaken farm-fields lie. Once rich and life with golden corn And pale green breadths of rye. Of healthful herb and flower bereft, The garden plot no housewife keeps; Beside the rootless patch a sad, Pathetic red rose blooms. A little spray, once blossom-clad, Sways bare before the empty rooms; Beside the rootless patch a sad, Pathetic red rose blooms. His track, in mold and dust of drought, On floor and hearth the squirrel leaves. And in the fireless chimney's mouth His web the spider weaves. The leaning barn, about to fall, Remounds no more on humping eaves. No cattle low in yard or stall, No thresher beats his sheaves. So sad, so drear! It seems almost Some haunting presence makes its sign; That down you shadowy lane some ghost Might drive his spectral kine! O home so desolate and torn! Did all thy memories die with thee? Were any woe, were any born, Beneath this low roof-tree? Did rustic lovers hither come? Did maidens, awaying back and forth In rhythmic grace, at wheel and loom, Make light their toil with mirth? Did child feet patter on the stair? Did boyhood frolic in the snow? Did gray age, in her elbow-chair, Knit, rocking to and fro? The murmuring brook, the sighing breeze, The pine's slow whisper, cannot tell; Low mounds beneath the hemlock-trees Keep the home secrets well.

HOME REMEDIES.

For a sore throat make a poultice of wormwood boiled in sweet milk and apply it to the throat. When the eyes have a burning sensation, bathe them in hot water, to which a little witch hazel has been added. In summer much water should be drunk at and after meals and before retiring at night. Thus the blood will be cooled and danger from sunstroke averted. To cure a sprain or bruise take a handful of sage leaves and boil them in a gill of vinegar for five minutes. Bathe freely with this and keep the part covered with cloths saturated with this remedy. As a lotion for pimples obtain a quart of lime water, place in an enameled pot, add a teaspoonful of milk of sulphur and boil for five minutes. When cold, strain. This may be used freely, the eyes being avoided.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

Circles around the moon are sometimes large and sometimes small because they are formed at different heights in the air. A Japanese scientist suggests that the radio activity of air may be due to the escape of emanations from subterranean regions. He proposes that the smoke from volcanoes be examined to see if this theory be correct. When any one with normal eyesight stands at right angles to a ray of sunlight it is easy to see floating dust particles which are not discoverable with the aid of the strongest microscope. What is seen by the unaided eye is not the particle of solid matter, but the cone of light reflected from it and occupying a much greater space.

Sweet spring is here, though she was late, And summer's packed an' on her way; The summer air'll all up to date Has come to steal our hearts away.

And when she gets 'em she will be them with a string fast to her belt. And in the autumn hang 'em high And wonder what the poor things felt.

And as she folds away her net, She'll murmur to the vacant air: "Now, where did I those trophies get? I wonder where; I wonder where."

A Common Kind. "She wouldn't marry unless she could have a man made to order." "Yes, to order about, I presume."

If a glass is desired on open add a teaspoonful of salt to the starch when making.



In Cleveland to facilitate traffic over a bridge. This roadway is 420 feet in length and rises to a height of sixty-five feet. Electricity is used for the motive power in operating it, and it has a transportation capacity of 600 vehicles a day. An aristocrat would never do for an express messenger, for he couldn't become a common carrier. Graft, like beauty, is only skin deep. The wine of youth is too apt to degenerate into the vinegar of age.

All Walks Are Alike

To the woman who wears our shoes. Whether she walks on the hard city pavements or on nature's carpet of grass, she feels the same springy rebound at every step, the same cool, even pressure of the sole of her foot and the same sense of immensity from corns and every other foot ill. Buy your shoes from an expert shoeman—that's what we are. Repairing while you wait.

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FOR SALE—A nice new cottage on corner lot one block from university at a bargain. Enquire at Garrett's real estate office, room 5, Beckwith block. j10

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FOR SALE—One of the finest cottage houses in the city. Fine flowers, fruit and garden. Call and see the place. 357 West Sixth street. tf

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FOR SALE—Ten-room modern house, on 80x100 foot lot with fruit, only one block from Willamette street; very cheap if sold soon. Investigate this. Call at 407 Oak street. j17

PEPS FOR SALE—Four full-blooded registered pointer pups for sale. Enquire of John Kestley, at the Springfield Hotel, Springfield. j17

FOR SALE—A piece of Eugene business property under five year lease to good tenant, paying ten per cent on price asked, monthly in advance, and tenant to make all repairs during term of lease, offered for sale. See or address J. R. Campbell, Eugene. j17

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