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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
OREGON NEEDS NO SPECIAL HOLIDAYS
We cannot see why there should be any good reason for a holiday in Oregon in order to give the banks a chance to gather in their resources. All the real banks of the state are solid, the people are well-supplied with money, and there is no indication of anything like a panic pending. Taking such action as that announced by Governor Chamberlain can only have the effect of causing uneasiness among depositors, and in the end may react to the injury of the banks that have loaned their money too closely. Oregon might better afford to ignore the financial crisis entirely, since the state was never so prosperous before in all its history.
Business should have been allowed to go right along in Oregon without the least interruption by holidays that are not on the calendar.
CONGRESS WILL NOT REVISE THE TARIFF
Despite the desire of the "revisionists" that the tariff be overhauled to meet changed conditions, it is safe to predict that congress will not touch this subject at the approaching session. The "stand-patters" are in the majority and will resist all efforts toward a revision. The Philippine tariff bill is expected to come up and its passage is considered very likely. In the last two congresses successful fights were waged against the bill by the American sugar and tobacco interests, the sole opposition. Last session a compromise was suggested by the opposition, providing for the admission of only a limited quantity of these products each year to this country under the reduced tariff. The proposition was agreeable to Secretary Taft, who has fathered the proposition since its inception, but conditions in congress prevented its acceptance and the bill failed.
"From statements made by Secretary Taft in the Philippines it is understood that the compromise bill will be presented to congress this winter and that legislation of some character reducing the tariff on goods entering the United States from the Philippines will be passed.
Some of these Europeans are so finicky. In Heidelberg, Germany, an American millionaire has been put in jail for five days, after serving which he will be banished from the country, because of the eccentric way he spent money. His name is Stutgen, if some wagtail student has not been stuffing the man behind the cable news.
Secretary Dover, of the Republican national committee, may not be superstitious, but all the same he objected strenuously to the proposition to have the committee meet to the time and place for holding the national convention on Friday, December 12, that December 6 was chosen, though that also will be Friday.
After all, Bryan and Roosevelt do not stand far apart on some aspects of the railroad question. The president suggests federal incorporation for interstate lines, and Bryan federalizes, so drawn as to make stock-watering impossible. Yet Bryan says the Roosevelt idea is ultra-centralization.
Attorney-General Davidson, of Texas, has notified Senator Bailey that he will be called as a witness in the state's suit against the Standard Oil Company. Of course Joe will jump at the opportunity to tell what he knows of the big octopus under cal.

again, with a prince. She said: "Once was enough for me, thank you."
Perhaps it was the slowest of the Standard Oil trust in coming forward to pay that little fine that prompted Uncle Sam to seize nearly \$,000,000 cigarette belonging to the tobacco trust. Anyhow, the old man would better not smoke them.
These writers who are seeing such things as goats climbing trees and deer killing bull dogs may not be nature fakirs—various kinds of dope will produce freak visions.
Humor and Philosophy
By DUNCAN M. SMITH
PERT PARAGRAPHS.
There are people so carping that if they ever become ill at all they are inevitably critically so.
A great deed in the doing often looks like a matter of course affair.
People who steal time run a risk of getting themselves cut on the scythe.
Some people think their position in society so valuable that they keep it under lock and key.
Absent treatment is the only kind to hand out to officious people.
A friendship that requires constant nursing ought to be traded off for the yellow dog.
Many people bear solitude with fortitude if they have their whole set and a brass band along.
A cat's nine lives do not do it any good when it happens to be a sojourner in a city that is besieged.
Many a man has a reputation that he made by putting aside temptation that didn't tempt.
If we all could get what we want, chances are that we wouldn't want anything.
If the world isn't better for your living in it, you are bound to do one good deed when you die.
You don't need to go hunting for sin. It is looking for you, all right, all right.
If hens were progressive they would be holding a hens' rights convention and insisting that they should be allowed to do half of the crowing.
A blind man with second sight would like nothing better than to trade it for first sight.
As He Viewed It.
"Did they have the ring ceremony when they were married?"
"No; just the plain halter ceremony," replied the grouchy old bachelor.
The Difference.
"Did you take that job that was offered to you?"
"No; it didn't suit me."
"What was the matter with it?"
"Well, for one thing, the wages were so small that they called it salary."
Autumn.
In the mellow haze of autumn, like the meadow, calm and soft, making, on the whole, a picture pretty. And a lady still, in the background of a landscape, for the most part, to try to fit away—how lovely, how lovely, how lovely, to a host of hay. The show, in general, circles, flutters a hawk whose playing eye, swiftly sweeps the scene for children. That all large enough to try, in the words, are little of color, blushing, every way, you turn, from the orchard of the forest, with blue, autumn, leaves to burn, really autumn, is a venture, on the whole, a fine autumn.
If you are going to use coal this winter it will pay you to get a Wilson Coal Heater.
FIRE SEES.
Black cat from wrought iron finish, very best. dwt
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"Golden Crown" butter took the first premium at the state fair, many seem to know when she is a sufficiency. In denying a reputation that she was to try marriage

State's Duty to Fight Causes of Blindness.
By HELEN KELLER, Talented Blind Deaf Mute
BLINDNESS must always remain an evil, whatever we do to make it bearable. We must strike at the ROOT of blindness and labor to diminish and prevent it. The problem of prevention should be dealt with FRANKLY.
Physicians, as we are glad to see they are doing, should take pains to disseminate knowledge needful for a clear understanding of the causes of blindness.
THE TIME FOR HINTING AT UNPLEASANT TRUTHS IS PAST. LET US INSIST THAT THE STATES PUT INTO PRACTICE EVERY KNOWN AND APPROVED METHOD OF PREVENTION AND THAT PHYSICIANS AND TEACHERS OPEN THE DOORS OF KNOWLEDGE WIDE FOR THE PEOPLE TO ENTER IN.
The facts are not agreeable reading. Often they are REVOLTING. But it is better that our sensibilities should be shocked than that we should be ignorant of facts upon which rest SIGHT, HEARING, INTELLIGENCE, MORALS AND THE LIFE OF THE CHILDREN OF MEN.
Let us do our best to rend the thick curtain with which society is hiding its eyes from UNPLEASANT BUT NEEDFUL TRUTH.
We read that in one year Indiana has appropriated OVER A MILLION DOLLARS to aid and increase institutions for the blind, the deaf, the insane, the feeble minded, the epileptical. Surely the time has come for us to ASK PLAIN QUESTIONS AND TO RECEIVE PLAIN ANSWERS. While we do our part to alleviate present disease, let us press forward in the scientific study which shall reveal our bodies as SACRED TEMPLES OF THE SOUL.
WHEN THE PROMISES OF THE FUTURE ARE FULFILLED AND WE RIGHTLY UNDERSTAND OUR BODIES AND OUR RESPONSIBILITIES TOWARD UNBORN GENERATIONS, THE INSTITUTIONS FOR DEFECTIVES WHICH ARE NOW OUR PRIDE WILL BECOME TERRIBLE MONUMENTS TO OUR IGNORANCE AND THE NEEDLESS MISERY THAT WE ONCE ENDURED.
FOREST RANGERS' MOTTOES
The following original verses were read at the recent convention of forest supervisors and rangers at Roseburg:
The forest ranger's motto stand.
"Create, protect, restore."
To help home builders with the land, And bring content on every hand, Now and forever more.
Seedtime and harvest he computes, And from her plenteous store, Summons Dame Nature's attributes To make two saplings shoot their shoots, Where one shot heretofore.
He stops the fires that send the flood Which tear the valley floor, And ruin the farmer's corn and spuds, So that two cows may chew their ends, Where one end heretofore.
Where only sage and eagle grew, With ditch and reservoir, Fed from the mountain's protected snow He sees two drops of water flow Where one flew heretofore.
And as the fruit of his master hand And knowledge of forest lore, Bearing the stockman's glaring brand We see a team of horses stand, Where one stood heretofore.
So here's to the ranger's fireside, May his tribe increase galore, And may ten forest rangers ride, On road or trail or steep divide, Where one rode heretofore.
MIX YOUR MEDICINES AT HOME
How to Prepare a Simple Home Remedy for Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.
Go to your drugist and get: Fluid extract Cascara Aromatic, Concentrated Barkola Compound, 1 ounce. Aromatic Elixir, 4 ounces. Mix them at home by shaking them well in a bottle and take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime. Drink plenty of cool, clear water; use the foregoing harmless, inexpensive remedy faithfully and the results will amply justify you. In order to make a permanent cure doubly certain it is best to continue taking the remedy for several days after all pain and swelling have disappeared.
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