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ERICAN AND BRITISH RAILROADS

f course, tables and figures in re- to efficiency of service cannot ays be taken at their face value, yet the conclusions one is some- es compelled to draw from them altogether too significant to be tly dismissed from the public f.

or example, in the year 1906, a of 1,200,000,000 passengers carried on British railroads on 00 miles of track, against 800,- 000 passengers carried on Amer- railroads on a mileage of 200,- says J. O. Fagan, in the Atlan- Monthly. Generally speaking, col- ns and derailments form quite a ble standard from which to make arisons in regard to the efficien- service. It must also be remem- that the chances for accidents aturally increased with increase affic, and consequent multiplica- of train movements. One might nably expect, therefore, to find ensity of conditions in Great n reflected in a startling list of ies, as compared with the Unit- ates. Yet if we take the year to illustrate our theories and ated conclusions, we find there 3,455 collisions and derail- in this country and only 239 at Britain. In the same year sengers were killed and 6000 in the United States, against engers killed and 631 injured t Britain. The number of em- killed and injured in train ac- was respectively 13 and 140 at Britain, against 879 and this country.

WATER BONDS POPULAR HOME ISSUE

gard to the proposed issue of onds, why not make it a pop- an? There is plenty of idle locally looking for safe in- t, and the bonds would no e over subscribed if issued in enominations and offered to ple here. The plan has been many places and has worked ly.

hould we continue paying in- o the Easterners when the ight just as well be kept at

t need not be inferred just Charles P. Taft remarked ore the convention he had rother Bill along, but now he dle his own canoe, that he n attack of writers' cramp. sheath skirt" may cause a bering in the cities ,but at ore it cannot hope to com- the real thing in bathing en it comes to attracting opolizing masculine atten-

anese have found out that costs money. They are g a higher tax rate than nation on the face of the recent dispatches inform other raise may be expected near future. Perhaps the ille of the little brown men ude that, after all, there things much better than civilization.

early in the open season men, the tobacco trust is th one killing. In Tennes- the pelt will doubtless be front of any of the breed a disposition to bother

nlngless it is for the apol- ose who have made great questionable methods to ever did anything illegal. Everybody knows that men especially to do his

It is announced that the hout to call in some $50,- its deposits, bankers will out some of the talk about having more money in their vaults than they know what to do with.

John Bull assembled 301 warships for the summer war maneuvers, just to show any doubting Thomas, or William, that he still has the men and the guns, and, by jingo, the money, too.

It's not considered good form for one politician meeting another at a national convention to ask "where did did you get it?" no matter how far from home he may be, or how hard up he has been supposed to be.

Possibly our readers have noticed that the prayers of the chaplains at the national conventions are unusually long and fervid. The preachers seem to realize when their best efforts are required.

To come right down to brass tacks, the octopus is the biggest game ever hunted, in this or any other country. And the sport is so dangerous that few—mighty few—dare do more than make a bluff at engaging in it.

In turning on the high-pressure hot-air spigot, the 'steemed weather man, if he isn't 'steemed he ought to be—is merely trying to keep up with the pace set by the politicians.

Lots of folks won't agree with the Washington Herald, that John D. Rockefeller has been "luckier than most." He hasn't any hair, and very little stomach.

Some politicians would move mighty slow if they did not go ahead until they knew they were right. Ditto some men who are not politicians.

Albany papers are crowing over the rapid increase of postal receipts there. The past quarter they amount to about half as much as Eugene's.

This is the season when the girl on the bathing beach is the swellest figure in sight—and the men are there to see.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OREGON FOR WEEK

Following is a general summary of Oregon weather conditions for the week ending July 7, as reported by the Oregon section of the government weather bureau:

The week averaged slightly warmer than usual. Temperatures of 90 degrees or slightly higher occurred on June 30th in the Willamette valley and in the southern portion of the state between the Cascade and Coast ranges of mountains. Maximum temperatures of 90 degrees and over also occurred on July 2d in the eastern counties, and in some places a maximum temperature of nearly 100 degrees was reached. The 2d, 3d and 4th were cool days in the western counties, and the mornings of the 5th and 6th were unusually cool in the eastern counties.

Bright sunshine prevailed, except on the 2d and 3d, which were cloudy in the western counties and partly cloudy in the eastern counties. Light rain fell on the 3d along the immediate coast and in the lower portion of the Willamette valley, but elsewhere dry weather prevailed, and the droughty conditions, especially in the eastern counties, have become very serious. There were no damaging high winds during the week.

IRVING ITEMS

(Special Correspondence.)

Irving, July 7.—J. M. Kitchen has sold his residence property in Irving to Mrs. E. A. Bond. Mr. Kitchen goes to Eugene soon.

Mrs. Mumma and daughter, Golda, and Mrs. L. H. Wheeler attended the U. B. conference at Portland last week.

Mrs. Y. D. Hensill and little daughter left for Newport Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Victor Chapman and Mr. Tyson have gone to Newport, expecting to remain a week or ten days.

Mr. Wing, father of W. R. Wing, left on the noon train Tuesday for Indiana on a visit.

Mrs. Rogers, of Linn county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Kitchen.

Mrs. Jean Robinson and daughter, Leone, came up from Portland Sunday night for a week's visit.

D. C. Bruce, of Portland, was the guest of friends in Irving one day last week.

Denny Andrews was in our burg on Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Coldron spent the 4th in Hubbard.

A. C. Yates was home over Sunday, returning to Portland on the flyer.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, JR.

William J. Bryan, Jr., only son of the celebrated presidential candidate, is now a student in the Nebraska State university at Lincoln. He is eighteen years old and a large, robust youth. He is described by one who was associated with him in early boyhood as a thoroughgoing boy with a fondness for outdoor sports and an independent spirit. Some years ago William, Jr., became interested in carpentry. He built a small shop on his home premises. Colonel Bryan one day observed a sign on the door reading, "Positively No Admittance." The colonel honored the warning, but asked the boy why he was so exclusive. "I can work better when I'm not bothered by people," said William

ELMIRA HAD FINE CELEBRATION FOURTH

(Special Correspondence.)

Elmira, July 7.—Elmira's Fourth of July celebration was a success, the best ever hed here, is the opinion of many. There was a larger crowd than was expected. Rain fell early in the morning, but the clouds soon cleared away and the day was beautiful.

Lloyd Morgan and Henry Van Winkle gave us an entertainment that will long be remembered and appreciated by the people of Elmira. Their impersonations and mandolin and guitar music were certainly fine. Marion Horn, of Medford, was the orator, and Geo. Hale president of the day.

M. F. Horn and family, of Medford, spent the Fourth with his parents, J. W. Horn, and also stayed and preached at the Christian church last Lord's Day.

Mrs. Barbara Yates, Ruby, sister and family, of Wasco, are visiting relatives and friends at Elmira.

Mrs. William Sweet and family are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Mae McAlister, of Idaho, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor are preparing to leave Elmira.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The license on dogs is now due and those who have dogs they do not want had better dispose of them or secure license, which is now $2.50 for males and $5.00 for females.

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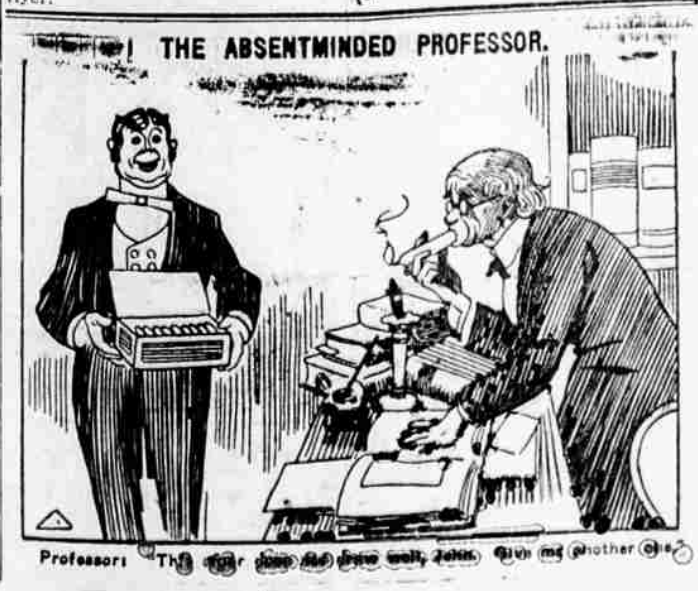

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LOST—On the streets this (Friday) afternoon, a pocket book containing $75 in currency, an Elks' card, etc. Finder please leave with Geo. H. Smith or at The Guard office and receive liberal reward. J7

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