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SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1910

HUMAN HANDS

There's a man whose hand is clammy as a fish that lately died, and to grasp it sends a shudder percolating through your hide, and you feel its cold impression in your muscles and your glands, and you wish he'd wear an oven on his blasted antaretic hands. There's the man with hands so horny that they feel like chunks of slate, and when he is shaking with you you can feel them grind and grate; and he nearly breaks your fingers, and you mutter through your hat: "I would run them through a smelter if my hands were hard as that." There's the man whose hands are always pawing, pawing while he talks; they are fussing with your whiskers, they are reaching for your sock; they are patting on your bosom, they are clawing on your arm, and you'd like to meet their owner on the Mrs. Guinness farm. There's the man whose hands are always sliding down into his jeans, to relieve some broken pilgrims of their miseries and pains; and such hands, that in their giving, never falter, never tire, in the golden time a-coming will be twanging at a lyre.

WALT MASON.

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OREGON MERCHANTS PLEASED

The Oregon Tradesman, in its splendid "Convention Number" of this week, pays Eugene many compliments as the result of this city's successful handling of the retail merchants' annual convention. The paper says editorially:

The hospitality of the citizens of Eugene left nothing to be desired. It was ample and sufficient, and came straight from the heart. We imagine that hereafter Eugene will bid for more conventions. She has found that she is able to entertain them very well indeed, and that she can do it again.

The University city has made rapid progress in the past few years, and particularly in the year which has just closed. Its advancement in civic improvement has been such as to arouse a spirit of emulation in other cities. The Polk directory census of Eugene, which is just now being completed, is expected to show a population of close around 13,000 people. There is a considerable influx of home-seekers to this city, whose educational and other advantages of clean, refined environment is sought by the home-seeker. A million dollars' worth of new brick buildings were put up during 1909. The railway business at Eugene depot, which is the distributing centre for a large territory, jumped, in 1909, about \$100,000 over previous years. The postal business increased 19.6 per cent on the year, and it is estimated that 2000 people have settled in Eugene within the past year and a half. The great farms of the valley are just beginning to be segregated into smaller tracts and intensive methods of cultivation applied. The valley and hillside land around Eugene produces a very superior quality of fruit and the acreage of orchards is being greatly extended. Additional railroads and trolley line construction, apple orchard farming, development of large waterpower plants, the construction of the Natron-Klamath line, to become the main line of the Southern Pacific, between this section and Weed, Cal., and the creation of the Port of Stirlaw, for improvement of the harbor at Florence, on the Lane county coast, are among the chief factors which bring Eugene pre-eminently to the fore as one of the important inland cities of the state. Its direct trade territory extends in several directions for sixty miles. It is a natural distributing centre.

THE ERA OF THE AIR

Paulhan's recent aerial feats again demonstrate the entire commercial and military practicability of the aeroplane, but they also go to show that success in aviation depends largely on the human element—the man in the machine.

Nevertheless, the Los Angeles meet has proved the possibility both of long cross-country flights and of successfully carrying one or more passengers by aeroplane. Furthermore, we now read with incredulity of Count Zeppelin's plan for carrying three hundred passengers by dirigible from Hamburg to London. Ten years ago all these feats were deemed impossible by the great majority of persons.

Now, with more than a million dollars in aviation prizes offered this year, there is every prospect that 1910 will be still more notable in aeronautic achievement. By the time of the next American meet in October there is no question that the daring air navigators will have accomplished still greater marvels—greater speed, greater distances, with more power and more passengers.

Surely this is the year 1 of the era of the air.

The city councilmen are right in investigating the best means of securing a supply of pure water. They have just visited Oregon City, and find that the filters in use there are absolutely perfect. The water supply is pumped directly from the Willamette river, after it has drained the entire valley, and tests of the filtered water by the state board of health show it to be pure and healthful. Another and more convincing evidence of this is the fact that while Salem and other towns higher up the river have had typhoid epidemics, Oregon City has escaped entirely.

The federal government is going after the Chicago meat packers and a strong effort will be made to put some of them in prison. The maximum penalty for violation of the trust law is \$5000 fine and a year in jail. Realizing the fine amounts to nothing, the government prosecutors intend to use every effort to convict the Armour and the Swifts and some others and coop them up for about one year—just to show there's no ill feeling.

The serial story, "Paid in Full," which has been running in the Saturday and Weekly Guard, is concluded today. Next Saturday a new serial, "The Fourth Estate," a newspaper story which in its dramatized form has had a great run in the East, will begin. It is not a lengthy novel, but one of especially thrilling interest, dealing with the political and official corruption of the times.

Yamaguchi, Ind., has a horse that is said to chew long green

tobacco with zest and often steals its owner's bunch of weed. There, now; we see what bad habits lead to; if that horse didn't like tobacco it would never think of stealing.

A New Jersey woman left a request that her favorite hymn be played by phonograph at her funeral. Good joke on the mourners; she knew she wouldn't have to hear it herself.

Even the City of Mexico has been struck by a very cold spell. If Zelaya is responsible for this, he should apologize to his very dear friend, the Mexican government, at once.

Governor Marshall says "his lightning rod is not up," presidentially speaking. But all the same there is a well defined feeling in his own state that "Barkus is willin'."

Dr. Wiley says cutting out meat would make us a nation of mollicoddles. But there are times when an ordinary mortal would about as soon be a molly as a bankrupt.

What has become of the boy that always went about his work whistling? There used to be lots of him, but like the dodo, they have all disappeared.

The new comet in the western sky is reported to be very bright. Which is more than can be said of some people who are trying to shine in public life.

The National Educational Association will hold its next meeting in Boston. Let us hope there will be a fair swap of knowledge for beans.

Statistics show that postoffice robberies are on the increase. Probably its only because there's been a little more worth taking than formerly.

West Point cadets are being dropped for "inaptitude." Good thing congress doesn't go to weeding out members on that account.

Wonder if John R. Walsh's newspaper clipping job will permit him to paste references to himself in a private scrapbook.

THE COMING WEEK, DAY BY DAY

Monday.

Thomas Hueston, pool champion, meets Jerome Keogh, in New York for the world's championship. Trial of Patrick Calhoun, accused of attempt to bribe supervisors in connection with overhead trolley franchisees, begins at San Francisco, Cal.

Government's attorneys time for taking testimony in suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company expires. John D. Rockefeller begins duty as foreman of grand jury which will investigate "white-slaves" traffic in New York.

Defendants in suit brought by the United States against the Union Pacific and other roads to bring about the dissolution of the merger of the so-called Harriman lines, begin taking testimony at Cheyenne, Wyo. today.

John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor makes a speech as guest of honor at the Atlanta, Ga. Federation of Trades celebration tonight.

Tuesday.

Battling Nelson starts training at Millets, in the California hills, for his fight with Ad Wolgast for the lightweight championship of the world.

Voters of several congressional districts of Georgia vote today to select a successor to the late James M. Giggles, M. C.

Illinois punts into effect law prohibiting into that State importation of cattle from California, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, unless accompanied by certificates from United States bureau of animal industry that they are free from fever.

Edward Parsons Weston, the veteran pedestrian starts another transcontinental walk from Los Angeles, with the promise of making the trip from ocean to ocean in 100 days.

Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent at New York, convicted with four others in the government's sugar fraud suit, to be sentenced by Judge Martin.

Tired of getting up "before breakfast" to get a train from New Britain, Conn., to New York every morning, President T. J. Lynch of the National League, makes New York his residential city beginning from today.

Legislative committee of New York legislature today makes report on primary form of investigation. It is expected that the action will mark the beginning of a bitter fight which will be a test of Governor Hughes' strength in the Republican party in New York.

The 22-Calibre Rifle League of America begins indoor rifle tournament at Pittsburgh, at which prominent riflemen from all parts of the country will compete for indoor honors.

Henry S. Graves, former director of the Yale Forestry School, assumes duties as United States Forester, succeeding Clifford Pinchot, who was removed as a result of his controversy with Secretary of the Interior Richard Ballinger.

Mrs. Russell Sage gives \$500,000 to Yale University to obtain a new campus at the head of Hillhouse avenue. The gift is the second largest in the history of the institution.

President Thomas Chivington today removes headquarters of the American association of baseball clubs from Milwaukee to Chicago.

France-Canada tariff treaty becomes effective today. Upon conclusion most favored nation "seven-year" future tariff relations of Canada and the United States.

Government printing office begins new method of printing bond cards, which will be an improvement over the method of the private contractor. The cards will be printed from rolls

of cardboard instead of sheets, the supply consisting of 800,000 annually.

New tariff on champagne, which advances duty \$2.50 per case, goes into effect today.

Finland holds an election today to select new members of the Diet which will assemble March 1.

Sixth Missouri Congressional District holds an election to choose a successor to David A. DeArmond, who was burned to death recently.

Calvin Demarest, the international 18.2 billiard champion meets H. P. Cline for the international championship at Chicago.

Treasury department will refuse to accept city and railroad bonds as security for deposits of public money in banks after today.

William C. Brown succeeds W. H. Newman as president of the New York Central railroad today.

Wednesday.

William J. Klem, National base-

Cold, Raw, Wintry Days

Suggest a soothing application of toilet cream to preserve the complexion and cure chapped, rough skin. We carry a full line of the best toilet preparations.

Bowers Rose Cold Cream 25c
Benz Almo Cream 25c
De Miridor Cream 50 & 25c
Cut-Cream 25c
Suprema Cream 50c
Imperial Cream 25c
Elcaya Cream 50c
Pompeian Massage Cream 50c
Hudnuts Cold Cream 50c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream 85 & 35c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 50c
Try the new toilet water "Hot House Violet," regular \$1.00 size, special for a few days 75c

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Free Phone Main 62

BOWERS' DRUG

LEADING DRUGGISTS

ball umpire, weds Miss Marie Krantz of Mt. Clemens, Mich.
At Saranac Lake, N. Y., the international outdoor skating championships will be contested.

Willie Hoppe, the "boy wonder" and Ora Morinestar, will play championship billiards at Pittsburgh for three days beginning today. The play will be 18.2 ball line, three innings of 500 points each, for a purse of \$1,000 and gate receipts.

"Madame X," the sensational play by Alexandre Bisson, dealing with the first American presentation under the direction of Henry Savage at the New Amsterdam theatre, New York.

Hearing in the government suit against the gunpowder trust will be resumed before Examiner W. G. Mahaffy, at New York.

Thursday.

Intercollegiate Football Rules

Committee, of which Prof. L. J. Don- is chairman, meets in New York to consider changes in the rules of the game.

The Chinese government begins the use of the American telephone by contract with the Western Electric company.

The Chicago Maru, giant new steamship of the Japanese line connecting with the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway at Seattle and Tacoma, begins its maiden voyage from Yokohama.

Friday.

Counter briefs will be filed by the United States and Great Britain with the ambassador of each country in Newfoundland fisheries controversy, printed arguments to be ready April 4.

Carnival of Sports begins at New Orleans in connection with Mardi Gras celebration.

Schedule meeting of the Eastern Baseball League to be held in Mon-

Enjoy Yours

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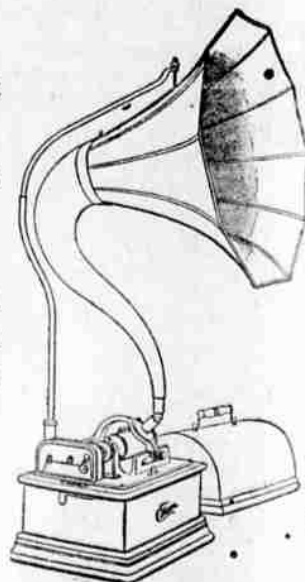


The new February list just in. There are some extra fine numbers among them.

2 Minute Records 35c
4 Minute Records 50c

The new combination Edison with Cygnet horn \$35.00 and \$45.00

The New Combination Standard \$30.00



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HULL'S RED CROSS DRUG

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