

Washington County News

Current Comment-Timely Topics

By AUSTIN CRAIG

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS REPUBLICAN

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Section 3882. Whenever any person company or corporation owning or controlling any newspaper or periodical of any kind...

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"Where Rolls the Oregon." The Lewis and Clark Centennial and North Pacific Exposition, Portland, 1905.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION.

A new paper, but not new to the past of Washington county, its people, its resources, its needs and its ways. The News feels no sense of strangeness nor recognizes any necessity for introduction.

the contrast alone of the two men as they showed themselves here is reason for a big Hermann vote.

A tip-over on the mountain, near Walt Smith's, on the Wilson river road, threw Mr. and Mrs. F. Seve, arca and Mrs. Bunn from a carriage in which they were being driven over by S. Iron of Tillamook.

Chas. Lorenz, who works at Wm. Lydn's sawmill, fractured his foot

Tuesday afternoon by falling against a rock. Drs. Large and Via put the injured member in a plaster cast.

Contractor Jerome expects to begin work this week on Mr. McEldowney's new residence. He is now busy with the foundation of Frank Wagner's dwelling on Pacific avenue.

Mr. C. E. V. Russell has built a fire big porch to his home and had it repainted.

Eighth grade examinations have been going on at the public school upon questions supplied by the state superintendent, 16 of the 18 who were privileged to take the examination being present. The papers will be reviewed at Salem.

John O'Neal, a young man residing two miles north of here, was thrown out of a wagon Saturday morning, and the wheel passed over and broke the right leg near the ankle. Dr. Ward set the limb and Mr. O'Neal is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Esther M. Hall of Sherwood, wife of J. V. Hall, aged 24 years, who has been bedridden the past six weeks and removed to a sanitarium at Portland two weeks ago, died last week. The remains were buried at the Hood View Cemetery. A husband, brother and three small children survive her.

Memorial Sunday.—Sunday, May 24, being the day set apart for old soldiers to attend church in a body, all over our land, J. B. Matthews' Post, which always observes this custom, cordially invites all old soldiers of any war to join us on this occasion.

F. S. BARNES, Post Commander. F. B. STARRETT, Ajt.

ORGANIZED LABOR, THE GREAT MUSCLE TRUST. By DAVID M. PARRY, President National Association of Manufacturers. Includes a portrait of a man.

ORGANIZED LABOR IS PARTICULARLY DENUNCIATORY OF TRUSTS, BUT WHAT GREATER TRUST IS THERE THAN ITSELF? IT IS THE GRAND TRUST OF THE TIMES. IT IS THE MUSCLE TRUST, THE TRUST OF MEN WHO MAKE THEIR LIVING BY MANUAL LABOR.

Organized labor is not only seeking to absorb with its tentacles all the manual workers of the cities and factories, but it is also reaching out to take in the farm laborers. Unions of the latter are reported to be rapidly growing in Illinois and Indiana.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY DIFFER IN ONE ESSENTIAL RESPECT. THE FORMER SEEKS TO BRING ABOUT SOCIALISM BY FORCIBLE METHODS, AND THE LATTER SEEKS THE SAME END THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX.

Its attempts to compel the shortening of the hours of labor without regard to the effect on industrial welfare, its dictation of uniform wage scales, which place the indolent and inapt on the same footing with energy and capability, and the absolute power it arrogates to itself over the individual on the theory that the individual has no rights which the many need respect, are all cardinal principles of socialism.

A Year of Prosperity For the West

By GEORGE GOULD, Head of the Gould System of Railroads

I CAN SEE A FULL YEAR OF PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR THE WEST. THE PHYSICAL CONDITION OF THE RAILROADS IN THE WEST WAS NEVER BETTER THAN IT IS NOW.

All our earnings are going ahead of the largest period we have ever had.

I have never seen wheat look so well in all my experience in the west as it does today.

I BELIEVE THAT IT WILL BE SOME TIME BEFORE THE WEST WILL EVER NEED TO CALL ON NEW YORK FOR MONEY. The western bankers have their own money to lend to their own people, unless money should get so high in Wall street as to make it profitable to send it east.

WHAT THE RICH MAN CANNOT PURCHASE. By President CHARLES W. ELIOT of Harvard. Includes a portrait of a man.

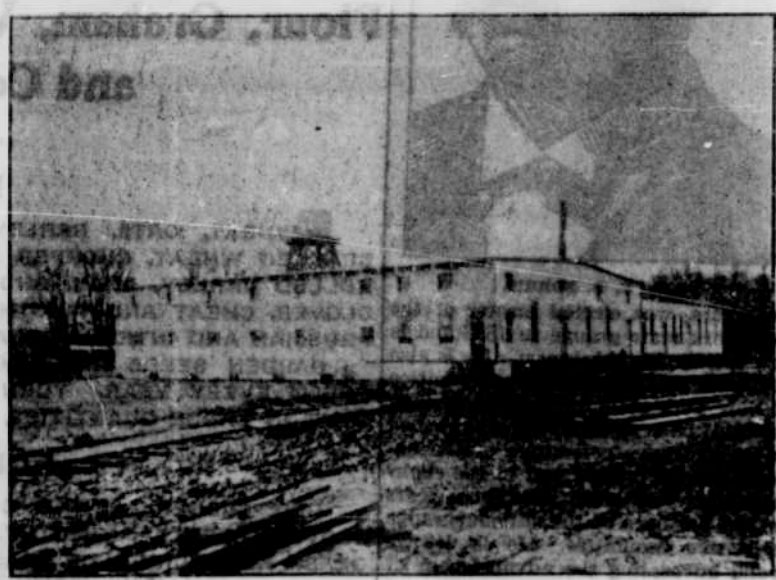
WE WANT MORE HAPPINESS, MORE REAL SATISFACTION, MORE JOY, MORE ENJOYMENT.

It is said that we Americans are always trying to get money—more pay, higher wages, higher salaries, more profit in our trade—and there is truth in that description of the American aim. Now, is that the ultimate end of life? Is that the way to win greater happiness, truer enjoyment, deeper satisfactions?

I THINK THE FIRST SOURCE, THE GREATEST SOURCE IN THIS WORLD, IS FAMILY LIFE, THE JOYS OF FATHER AND MOTHER AND CHILDREN AND GRANDFATHER AND GRANDMOTHER AND GRANDCHILDREN. THEY LAST.

In the natural course of life they last fifty, even sixty, years, and they grow as time passes by. They are always increasing; they are not diminishing satisfactions.

Does the rich man have any more of these true and high satisfactions than the poor man? Not one whit more! He cannot buy them. They are the result of natural affection and of disciplined character. They are absolutely unpurchaseable in this world.



WHERE CARNATION CREAM IS MADE—FOREST GROVE.



BINGER HERMANN, OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

REAMES, HERMANN AND ROOSEVELT.

Democratic opponents of the Republican candidate for congressman are exercised over the possibility of Mr. Hermann not being as welcome a guest at the White House as one A. E. Reames, but it is noticeable that President Roosevelt did not invite Mr. Reames to accompany him on his trip from Salem to Portland.

May 23 In History.

- 1761—Captain William Kidd and three coadjutors were hanged for piracy. 1783—James Ogle, patriot orator of the Revolution, killed by lightning at Andover, Mass.; born 1723. "Otis was a flame of fire," said Adams, referring to the first speech, in 1761. "With... a rapid torrent of impetuous eloquence he hurried away all before him. American independence was then and there born." 1798—Thomas Hood, English humorous poet, born in London; died there 1845. 1824—Ambrose E. Burnside, eminent Federal general, born at Liberty, Ind.; died 1881. 1850—Jane Porter, author of "Thaddeus of Warsaw" and other heroic novels, died; born 1776. 1886—General Ludus Fairchild died in Madison, Wis.; born 1811. 1900—Francis Bicknell Carpenter, noted American portrait artist, famed for his painting of the "Emancipation Proclamation," died in New York city; born 1830.

May 24 In History.

- 1750—Stephen Girard, eccentric millionaire philanthropist, born near Bordeaux, France; died in Philadelphia 1831. 1795—Silas Wright, governor of and senator from New York, born at Amherst, Mass.; died 1862. 1819—The Savannah, first steamer to cross the Atlantic, left Savannah; reached Liverpool in 25 days. The Savannah was the result of ten years' experimenting in vessels and machinery for ocean navigation. She proceeded to Russia from England and returned from St. Petersburg to New York in 26 days. Both sails and steam were used. 1879—William Lloyd Garrison, abolitionist and journalist, died in New York; born 1805. 1899—Senator Don Emilio Castelar, Spanish republican statesman, died at Murcia, Spain; born 1852. 1902—Lord P. Unceforte, British ambassador to the United States, died in Washington; born 1828.

May 25 In History.

- 1803—Ralph Waldo Emerson born at Boston; died 1882. Emerson at Harvard was rather a reader than a student. He passed much of his time in the library and was not brilliant in the classroom. Ordained as a Unitarian preacher, he rebelled against the orthodox views of the Lord's supper and resigned. After a trip to Europe he began to lecture and to write. Transcendentalism was his field, and he contributed to the organ of that school of thought, the Dial, becoming its editor in 1842. Emerson's most famous production is his volume of studies called "Representative Men." 1894—Dr. Alexander Kohut, a distinguished rabbi and oriental scholar, died in New York city; born 1842. 1898—Rosa Bonheur, famous animal painter, died at Fontainebleau; born 1822. 1900—Signor Giuseppe Puccini, famous opera baritone, died in Germany; born 1858.

May 26 In History.

- 725—The Venerable Bede, first Anglo-Saxon historian, died; born 672. 1703—Samuel Pepys, whose diary of common life in England is noted, died. 1809—Joseph Haydn, musical composer, died; born 1732. 1840—Admiral William Sidney Smith, a noted British officer in the wars with Napoleon, called the hero of St. Jean d'Acre, died; born 1764. 1882—Henry Thomas Buckle, eminent British historian, died at Damascus; born 1822. 1882—The greatest flood ever known on the Mississippi reached its highest point; loss of property from Kansas City to New Orleans at least \$50,000,000; many lives lost. 1902—Henry Greville (Alice Marie Durand), noted French author, died in Paris; born 1842. Jean Benjamin Constant, noted French painter, died in Paris; born 1846.

May 27 In History.

- 1564—John Calvin (Jean Chauvin) born; died at Geneva 1569. 1794—Cornelius Vanderbilt, capitalist, born near Stapleton, N. Y.; died in New York Jan. 4, 1877. 1836—Jay Gould, financier, born in Delaware county, N. Y.; died 1892. 1846—Nicolo Paganini, celebrated Italian violinist, died at Nice; born 1781. 1889—The hundredth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Moore, the celebrated Irish poet. 1896—Southern Illinois and eastern Missouri devastated by a terrible tornado. In St. Louis the damage amounted to over \$9,000,000; 821 buildings were totally destroyed and 7,312 severely damaged; deaths in St. Louis alone, 427. 1900—Lord Roberts' army began the invasion of the Transvaal in force. The Boers began their march toward Peking.

May 28 In History.

- 1609—George I. of England born, a comparatively obscure German prince, son of the elector of Hanover, at Osnabruck; died near there 1727; king of England 1714. 1807—Louis John Rudolph Agassiz, naturalist and geologist, born in Motier, Switzerland; died 1873. 1843—Noah Webster, American lexicographer, died in New Haven; born at West Hartford, Conn., 1758. Webster went through Yale and served as captain of the militia in a campaign before he was 21. In the course of his second 20 years he taught school, edited papers and a magazine and prepared the famous spelling book which formed the basis of a common school education the first half of the century. At the ripe age of 59 he began the equally famous dictionary and devoted ten years to inquiry into the origin of our language. He was 79 when the first edition appeared from the press, yet he lived on 16 years to labor for its perfection. 1899—Great suffering in the southwest from floods; Arkansas City inundated and tens of thousands of acres of land in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi submerged. 1900—Total eclipse of the sun.