

Editorial Page—Washington Co. News.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.

Get the Forest Grove spirit.

Are you a booster? If not, why not!

One hundred more boosters wanted to join our club.

Wanted!

One hundred more enterprising public spirited men and women in Forest Grove.

Are you telling one another about Forest Grove? If you are you are preparing yourself to tell others more effectively about our town—Don't be a knocker be a booster.

Our Boosters Club is open to both men and women—and you don't have to tell us your age. That should make it popular for all the old batchelors.

Now that the Civic Improvement Society has reorganized let them get to work cleaning up the town and improving the City Park—Also can't some one wake up the Board of Trade? Now is the time to get in your early spring work.

And still the hitching racks in front of the business blocks are in a dilapidated condition. We don't know "who's who" but the duty belongs to some one and we are trying to move J. Borah. It makes our town look "slip shod," look like it was going down hill.

In speaking of the Czar, he is getting quite friendly of late. He has expressed his willingness to have a tunnel built under Behring Straits to connect the two continents by rail provided it is done with American capital. We may next expect him to issue an edict conferring the right on us to attend our own business.

The spirit manifested by the Student Body of P. U., is worthy of the highest commendation. It shows the interest the boys have in the college—and it is worth a great deal more to the institution than the mere raising of the \$10,000. The News wishes them abundant success and hopes they will win. It also believes they will.

Wake up gentlemen! Spring is here and we must be up at our "house cleaning." The trash must be cleaned off our lawns; old fences pulled down; a few more old barns are to be moved back and miles of old moss grown, dilapidated fences must be pulled down. Store fronts need painting; the mud must be hauled off Main Street, and a thousand other things ought to be done. Let us get at it at once.

The Portland Council has practically agreed to grant a franchise to the United Railways Company and in doing so they, no doubt did what they thought was for the best. Their action along this line is just what every town has been expecting and hoping for. It is now up to the Railway Company to "make good." Our people have been anxiously looking forward for several years toward an electric railway—and are hoping that before many months the trolley car will be making hourly trips between here and Portland.

In the retirement of Mr. Borah from the senatorial contest in Idaho, is the unselfish act of a rare man. He is

a lawyer of ability and stands for all that is highest and best in politics and citizenship. His chance of success in the fight for United States Senator was good but he abandoned it voluntarily that he might take up the prosecution of the assassins of Ex-Governor Stuenkel unhampered and his retirement from the race is an occasion for real regret. Idaho is to be congratulated on having such a man in their midst.

Great Guns! but this is a fish story. "The steamer New England, which has been engaged in the halibut fisheries out of Vancouver, B. C., for several years, returned to that port a few days ago after a nine days' cruise, with a catch of 265,000 pounds of halibut. This is the largest amount ever brought in by the steamer on a single trip, but she frequently returns from cruises with more than one hundred tons of the valuable fish food, for which there is a ready market." You are next.

Among those who are aspiring to the candidacy of representative from Washington County there are none better able to fulfill the duties of the position than Wilbur K. Newell. His quiet and unassuming manner has won much for him and will win more in the future. He is an industrious farmer, enterprising and in all movements to improve the condition of the farmers and farming interests in this county. He has already served a term in the state legislature and his election is only a deserving tribute to the man.

Secretary Bonaparte's suggestion that the frigate Constitution is not worth preserving, has been turned down. Answering popular demand, the House committee on naval affairs has provided an appropriation to put the historic ship in repair. We haven't many relics to take care of, and the country won't feel this little burden. True, the present Constitution is not structurally the same Constitution that captured the Guerriere, but the name, the association and the patriotic memories are. The action of the naval committee will be generally approved.—Oregonian.

And the Willamette Valley too. "The awarding of a contract for completion of the O. R. & N. branch into the Wallowa country will serve to clear up any doubts about the early developments of that long-neglected country. The Lewiston branch is being rushed to completion and material is being collected for the Southern Pacific extension to Coos Bay. The completion of these projects is long overdue, but the people will be none the less thankful when a regular train service is established on the new branches. If Mr. Harriman will now get busy with his Central Oregon roads, many of the tiresome delays and disappointments of the past will be forgotten, or at least forgiven.—Oregonian.

Reduced Rates

During the Summer Season of 1906 reduced round trip excursion rates will be in effect from the East to all North Pacific Coast Points, such as Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, etc.; also to Spokane and San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Rates from Chicago via direct lines to the North Pacific Coast and California will be \$75 and from Missouri River points, namely: Council Bluffs, Omaha, Atchison, St. Joseph, Kansas City, also St. Paul and Minneapolis, rates will be \$60. Rates to Spokane will be \$5 less than to the Coast or \$70 from Chicago and \$55 from the Missouri River and St. Paul.

Rates one way via the Shasta Route and California will be \$13.50 higher than those above mentioned.

These tickets will be on sale daily, commencing June 1st and continuing until September 15, with final return limit of October 31st.

A. L. CRAIG,
General Passenger Agent.

The New York Tribune Farmer and The News can be secured till March 25, at the nominal price of \$1.25. After that time the two publications can be had for \$1.50.

—Goldenrod Flour now \$1.05 per sack.

AT THE CHURCHES

German Lutheran Church

Services of the German Lutheran Church will be held at the Christian Science Hall on Fifth street, at 2:30 p. m., on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in every month. Rev. H. C. Eberling will occupy the pulpit.

Congregational Church

Sunday, April 1, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 Morning Worship—Preaching by the pastor, subject, "The Blessing for Those Who Mourn." 6:30.—Y. P. S. C. E., Consecration Meeting, topic "Lives That Endure." 7:30.—Lenten Service, Preaching by the pastor, "The Christ of today." Thursday, April 5, 7:30 p. m., mid-week meeting for prayer and bible study.

FARMERS' BULLETINS

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81. Corn Culture in the South. Pp. 24.
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87. Experiment Station Work—VIII. Pp. 32.
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93. Sugar as Food. Pp. 27.
94. The Vegetable Garden. Pp. 24.
95. Good Roads for Farmers. Pp. 47.
96. Raising Sheep for Mutton. Pp. 48.
97. Experiment Station Work—X. Pp. 32.
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101. Millets. Pp. 28.
103. Experiment Station Work—XI. Pp. 32.
104. Notes on Frost. Pp. 24.
105. Experiment Station Work—XII. Pp. 32.
106. Breeds of Dairy Cows. Pp. 48.
107. Experiment Station Work—XIII. Pp. 32.
108. Saltbushes. Pp. 20.
109. Farmers' Reading Courses. Pp. 20.
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111. Farmer's Interest in Good Seed. Pp. 24.
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115. Hop Culture in California. Pp. 27.
116. Irrigation in Fruit Growing. Pp. 48.
118. Grape Growing in the South. Pp. 32.
119. Experiment Station Work—XV. Pp. 31.
120. Insects Affecting Tobacco. Pp. 32.
121. Beans, Peas and other Legumes as Food. Pp. 32.
122. Experiment Station Work—XVI. Pp. 32.
123. Red Clover Seed; Information for Purchasers. Pp. 11.
124. Experiment Station Work—XVII. Pp. 32.
125. The Protection of Food Products from Injurious Temperatures. Pp. 26.
126. Practical Suggestions for Farm Buildings. Pp. 48.
127. Important Insecticides. Pp. 42.
128. Eggs and Their Uses as Food. Pp. 32.
129. Sweet Potatoes. Pp. 40.
131. Household Tests for Detection of Oleomargarine and Renovated Butter. Pp. 11.
132. Insect Enemies of Growing Wheat. Pp. 40.
133. Experiment Station Work—XVIII. Pp. 32.
134. Tree planting in Rural School Grounds. Pp. 38.
135. Sorghum Syrup Manufacture. Pp. 40.
136. Earth Roads. Pp. 24.
137. The Angora Goat. Pp. 48.
138. Irrigation in Field and Garden. Pp. 40.

(To be Continued)

THE PARLIAMENTARY WHIP.

He is an Important Official and Gets a Good Salary.

When private affairs or other matters make it impossible for our lawmakers to attend to their duties in house or senate a "pair" is made out with a member of the opposition and filed with the clerk. This acts to preserve the balance of the majority, since one vote from each side is taken away. The matter is entirely one of personal arrangement, and the clerk's only duty is to record the fact.

In parliament there is an official to prepare these pairs and to act as "whip" for his party, the place carrying with it a salary of \$10,000 as patronage secretary.

The parliamentary whip is something more than an arranger of pairs, however, for his chief duty lies in seeing that all members of his party are present when there is likely to be a need of their vote, and for this purpose he sends out through his assistants notices in which the importance of the events to come is shown by the number of the underscored lines used.

A one line whip, wherein the subject of the debate and other information are underscored but once, is not regarded as being particularly pressing, but a two line whip commands attention, and a three line whip means that the recipient who absents himself is liable to find himself in disfavor with his party. Four lines are used only in announcing great events, and no one who receives the occasional five line whip would think of remaining away unless ill in bed.

In parliament pairing is a matter arranged by the whips of the opposing parties and not by those who seek to escape their duties. At times there are humorous mistakes made as each seeks to pair off some one who would in any event remain away. The most notable case was one wherein a man abed with a broken leg was paired with a member who had just died, each whip gloating over his cleverness until the facts came to light.

WINDS AND DRAFTS.

The Former Are Beneficial, but the Latter Are Dangerous.

By a draft is meant the currents of air in an inclosed space. Our forefathers attributed nearly all the evils that beset them to drafts, and they would not have slept in uncurtained beds for anything. Of course their windows and doors were shaky, and houses stood far apart, so drafts were nearly inevitable. But the modern scientific world tries to deny drafts altogether and calls them winds, which are harmless and even healthy to a certain degree.

Any one who cares to find out the difference between a wind and a draft can do so in any apartment which has windows on different sides of the house. Let him open a window on a windy day on the side of the house toward which the wind blows. The air which comes in is quite harmless if the person exposed to it be dressed in warm clothes, and little children may take the air in a room thus ventilated. But let him open a window past which the wind blows, and it will be found that the air in the room is moved by a number of currents, all of which strive to reach the opening. It is the passing wind which sucks up the air in the room and draws it out, and this causes the room to have what is called a draft.

The effect upon sensitive persons is immediately felt, like the forerunner of pain to come. A draft will always be felt as colder than the wind. Very dangerous drafts are those that are produced in railway cars by the rapid motion of the train. It is not wind that gets into the carriages, but the air of the car which is sucked out. A lighted match held to the chink of the window will prove this, as the flame will be drawn toward the window, not blown from it.

"The Bridge" Horn of Sorrow.

"My poem entitled 'The Bridge,' said Longfellow, 'was written in sorrow, which made me feel for the loneliness of others. I was a widower at the time, and I used sometimes to go over the bridge to Boston evenings to meet friends and return near midnight by the same way. The way was silent, save here and there a belated footstep. The sea rose or fell among the wooden piers, and there was a great furnace on the Brighton hills whose red light was reflected by the waves. It was on such a late, solitary walk that the spirit of the poem came upon me. The bridge has been greatly altered, but the place of it is the same."

English Cookery.

French cookery came from Italy, but long before France attained any distinction English cooking was spoken of as the best in Europe. After the reign of Henry VIII, soups and fish fell into general disuse, and larger quantities of meat occupied their place. "In the reign of James II, cookery had fallen to its lowest depth. It revived a little in the reigns of Anne and George I, degenerated again in the reigns of George II and III, until at last English cooking was little better than that of the ancient Britons."—London Telegraph.

He Wasn't Acrobatic.

Miss Prue Dent—Papa says you are imprudent and that he will never consent to my marrying a man that is unable to make both ends meet. Orville Harduppe—Well, I'm afraid I shall never be able to do so. I'm no contortionist. Good evening.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Strangers.

Mrs. de Fashion (at a children's party)—Marie! Nursegirl—Yes, ma'am. Mrs. de Fashion—It's time for us to go home. Which of these children is mine? —Home Chat

SOME SEASONABLE
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Is Disease a Crime?
Not very long ago, a popular magazine published an editorial article in which the writer asserted, in substance, that all disease should be regarded as criminal. Certain it is, that much of the sickness and suffering of mankind is due to the violation of certain of Nature's laws. But to say that all sickness should be regarded as criminal, must appeal to every reasonable individual as radically wrong.
It would be harsh, unsympathetic, cruel, yes criminal, to condemn the poor, weak, over-worked housewife who sinks under the heavy load of household cares and burdens, and suffers from weaknesses, various displacements of pelvic organs and other derangements peculiar to her sex.
Frequent bearing of children, with its exacting demands upon the system, coupled with the care, worry and labor of rearing a large family, is often the cause of weaknesses, derangements and debility which are aggravated by the many household cares, and the hard, and never-ending work which the mother is called upon to perform. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—says that one of the greatest obstacles to the cure of this class of maladies is the fact that the poor, over-worked housewife can not get the needed rest from her many household cares and labor to enable her to secure from use of his "Prescription" its full benefits. It is a matter of frequent experience, he says, in his extensive practice in these cases, to meet with those in which his treatment fails by reason of the patient's inability to abstain from hard work long enough to be cured. With those suffering from profluous, anteversion and retroversion of the uterus or other displacement of the womanly organs, it is very necessary that, in addition to taking his "Favorite Prescription" they abstain from being very much, or for long periods, on their feet. All heavy lifting or straining of the body should be avoided. As much out-door air as possible, with moderate, light exercise is also very important. Let the patient observe these rules and the "Favorite Prescription" will do the rest.
Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound.
If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.
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