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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1906.

The advocates of the Equal Suffrage Amendment are by no means discouraged by their recent defeat at the polls but have inaugurated a new campaign and already have a petition in circulation for signatures, asking for the submission of an amendment in 1908.

Since Arizona and New Mexico are now to vote separately on the question of being united together for formation of a single state, we shall see whether the people really favor the union or not; or whether the opposition comes from politicians who see more chances for themselves and for each other in two states than in one.—Oregonian.

An Eastern firm engaged in the building of railway cars has recently placed orders for an aggregate of 50,000,000 feet of Oregon and Washington fir for use in car building. While this is an unusually large order, the use of Oregon lumber for that purpose is nothing new. For a number of years Oregon mills have been shipping lumber east to be used in the manufacture of cars. For strength and durability as compared with its weight, Oregon fir has no superior.—Oregonian.

"IMPAIRED RISKS"

The temperance lesson and lecture have long ago been applied to men who would find and maintain responsive and therefore well-paid positions in the great system of modern transportation. It has been found, to the cost of railroad companies, that the drinking man is not a safe man at the throttle of the locomotive, the train despatcher's desk, the conductor's seat through the costly, crowded train of cars, or at the switchman's station. High rates of speed in traffic can only be maintained by careful handling of trains, and high rates of speed are demanded by a public, impatient of delay and fired with the desire to "get there" in the shortest possible space of time. Hence it is that modern transportation methods, and their basic principle and governing force—self interest—have done what neither the eloquence of Gough nor the interdiction of law can accomplish in applying the principle of self-government to men of ungoverned appetite.

And now come the life insurance companies and add the force of self-interest to the great temperance lesson of a moving age. In sending a check in payment of a loss resulting from the premature death of a man "who had been a heavy drinker within five years," the lesson was given in this wise: "It is necessary for us to decline, or limit to very high-premium plans, applicants who have been intemperate in the use of liquor and are for a period of years apparently temperate." The explanation of this position is that, while these risks do not often die as the direct cause of drink, their constitutions seem to be undermined, and what to an ordinary person in good health and habits would be a trivial ailment ends seriously with them. It is scarcely necessary to add that cases of this kind are "impaired risks," the best of which, on the principle of self-preservation of company interests, should be limited to high risks if not declined outright.

Here endeth the second lesson. The first teaches that if a man desires to hold a responsible position in the greatest of modern industries—the transportation business—he must preserve himself from the befuddling effects of the drink habit. The second teaches the insecurity of life from a commercial standpoint, in the case not

only of the present drinker, but of the man whose tissues have been impaired and whose constitution has been undermined by excessive drinking in the past. Dropped by transportation and shunned by life insurance companies, and unable to make headway in life, what chance has a drinking man to acquire a position or a competency for himself during life, or make provision for those dependent upon him after his death? In the first instance the chance lies in the control of appetite before it gets beyond control; in the second, in not forming the drink habit in the earlier years of life. The result in the one case is remedial, in the other preventive, and in this as in every other example of cause and effect, as illustrated by individual responsibility and accountability, the latter is the wiser method of procedure. The man who is or has been addicted to the excessive use of drink is at best an "impaired risk" in the commercial, financial and industrial world, though in thousands of instances the "has been," assisted by the determination of employing forces to cut drinking men from their list of helpers, has broken away from the drink habit. But, according to this latest estimate of great life insurance companies, such a man is still an "impaired risk," and prudence counsels the rejection of his application for an insurance policy.

These lessons in their saddest significance apply most disastrously to the families of the impaired industrial or financial risk, but the rules governing them are so soundly based in the principle that governs commercial life that their wisdom must be conceded. It is manifest, therefore, that if men for their own sakes and the sake of their families would not be scheduled as "impaired risks" in the industrial and financial world, they must apply the power of self-government, that is the boast of a free country, to their own lives, and eliminate the "risk" to which commercial interest is keenly alive in dealing with all applicants for its favors.—Oregonian.

Result of Vote for Goddess

The following is the result of the vote to date for Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in Forest Grove:

Table with names and vote counts: Myrtle Butler (203), Theresa Stribbich (7), Marie Staehr (105), Kate Shannon (16), Maud Buxton (8), Ivy Smith (22), Annie Johnson (7), Helen Chandler (19), Pearl Peterson (4), Maud Shannon (1), Miss Bain (4), Frances Abernethy (8), Lora Foster (4), Margaret Hinman (106), Eva Fletcher (8), Chloe Venen (1), Jo Baber (1), Maveme Templeton (2), Gladdys Hartley (2), Total (528)

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church

Services for Sunday, May 14, 1906. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.

Free Methodist

There will be preaching services in the Free Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m., also 8 p. m., by Rev. H. K. Bowman, Pastor.

German Lutheran Church

German Lutheran services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the usual place by the Rev. L. Stuebe of Blooming. A cordial invitation to all who wish to come and hear.

M. E. Church

Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., Epworth League 7:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. L. F. BELKNAP.

Congregational Church

Sunday, June 24, 10 a. m., Sunday School. 11, morning worship, preach-

ing by the pastor on "Peace-makers." 7 p. m. Young People's Meeting—topic, "John Eliot and Missions Among the Indians." 8 p. m. Evening Service—subject, "The Way to Peace."

Thursday, June 28, 8 p. m. Business Meeting of the Church and preparatory service.

Death of Mrs. Hester E. Davies

Mrs. Hester E. Davies, an Oregon pioneer of 1853, the wife of Henry H. Davies, died here Sunday morning. She was born at Fairplay, Ia., in 1842, where her girlhood was spent.

Deceased lived in Yamhill and Washington Counties until 1871, when she went to Eastern Washington, where she remained until 1899, then returned to Washington County, where she had lived almost continuously until the time of her death. She had been twice wedded. Her first marriage was to Jere Rowland, at McMinnville, Ore., in 1857. The second marriage was in 1868, at Raleigh, Ore., to Henry H. Davies.

She leaves, besides her husband, the following children: Mrs. Mary L. Mires, Ellensburg, Wash.; Mrs. Fannie June Filbert, Forest Grove; Mrs. Nora M. Elliott, Lind, Wash.; Mrs. Nellie M. Gilbert, Coulee City, Wash.; Mrs. Stella R. Gilbert, Harrison, Ida.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the chapel near Beaverton where she worshipped when a girl, and interment made in Crescent cemetery near by. Rev. Barber conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Davies had just sold their farm 14 miles north of here and had moved to Forest Grove about three weeks ago on their way to Mexico to remain permanently. They had intended to stay here until Mrs. Davies had regained her strength so she could travel, but she died unexpectedly.

Death of Daniel T. Phillips.

Daniel Thompson Phillips, an Oregon pioneer of 1857, who died early Thursday morning, June 14, 1906, at his home in Cornelius, was buried in Hillsboro last Friday, under the auspices of the Montezuma Lodge No. 50 I. O. O. F. Mr. Phillips was one of the oldest and most respected pioneers of Washington County and highly thought of wherever he was known.

Deceased was born in St. Clair County, Ill., July 23, 1823, and he would have been 83 years old next month. His family originally came from Wales and his grandfather was in the War of the Revolution. Mr. Phillips was the oldest child in the family. He was educated in Clair county, Illinois. On April 17, 1845, was wedded to Miss Martha Tate, who survives him. The husband and wife arrived in Oregon, January 26, 1857, and Mr. Phillips settled on 240 acres of land near Cornelius, later buying his home farm, on which he died. For many years he made brick, many of which yet grace several Washington County foundations. He was a ready violinist in the early days, and performed at nearly all the county festivities.

The widow, nine children, 31 grandchildren and 23 great grand children survive him: The children are: Melissa Jackson, wife of P. M. Jackson, Hillsboro; A. A. Phillips, Cornelius; Mrs. Ellen Vickers, wife of G. Vickers, Cornelius; Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, Patton Valley; Mrs. Millie Shearer, Fish Hawk, Oregon; C. W. Phillips, Cornelius; Mrs. Alice E. Ford, Hillsboro; George W. Phillips, Wilbur, Wash.; F. W. Phillips, at home.

S. A. Walker, W. K. Curtis, H. H. Porter, John Wilhelmson, Dick Reynolds, and L. A. Rogers of Washington Lodge No. 41, of Forest Grove, attended the services in Hillsboro. About forty members of the Hillsboro lodge attended and the funeral was notable for the floral display.

—I have just returned from Southern Alberta where I have a choice section of land located in the center of the winter wheat belt. Would sell half section and hire the purchaser to fence my half and put it under cultivation and crop it. I can also cite a few parties to first class homesteads where the entire 160 acres will make good plowland, free from rock or brush and well located. Will soon be valuable. A. B. THOMAS.

—Don't forget that a fine watch needs perfect material and perfect workmanship. A. S. VENEN.

ALLHALLOW EVE.

Its Observance Is Clearly a Relic of Old Pagan Times.

The observance of Allhallow eve, or Halloween, is clearly a relic of pagan times, for there is nothing in the church observance of the ensuing day of All Saints to have originated such extraordinary notions as are connected with this celebrated festival or such remarkable practices as those by which it is distinguished. The leading idea respecting Halloween is that it is the time of all others when supernatural influences prevail. It is the night set apart for the walking abroad of spirits, both of the visible and invisible world. One of the special characteristics attributed to this mystic evening is the faculty conferred on the immaterial principle of man to detach itself from the body and wander abroad through the realms of space. Divination, or second sight, is believed then to attain its highest power, and the gift asserted by Glendower of calling spirits from "the vasty deep" becomes then at the command of all who choose to avail themselves of the privileges of the occasion. There is a remarkable uniformity in the festive customs of this night in all parts of Great Britain. Nuts and apples are everywhere in requisition and are consumed in immense quantities. Indeed, the name Nutcrack night, by which Halloween is known in the north of England, indicates the predominance of nuts in the entertainments of the evening. They are not only cracked and eaten, but are made the means of divining and prophesying in love affairs. Apples are also used in many of the evening games for the same purpose.

FOOLING A GREAT DOCTOR.

The Trick the Belgians Played on Sir Morell Mackenzie.

The Belgians once succeeded in getting out rates on an operation from Sir Morell Mackenzie. He engaged to attend a case at Antwerp. When he landed he was met by three men in mourning, who informed him, according to the Reader Magazine, that the patient had died, but that they would pay his full fee.

"And now," said the man, "since you are here, what do you say to visiting the city hospital and giving a clinic for the benefit of our local surgeons? It is not often they have an opportunity of benefiting by such science as yours."

Sir Morell said he would gladly comply. He went to the hospital and performed many operations, among which were two of a similar nature to that for which he had been called over. When he finished, all thanked him profusely. On the steamer going home he met a friend who had a business house in Antwerp.

"Pretty scurvy trick they played on you, Sir Morell."

"What do you mean?" asked the surgeon.

"Told you the patient died before you arrived, didn't they?"

"Yes. You operated on him and a friend with the same trouble at the clinic. Got two operations for one price!"

The Salts in the Ocean.

The salts of the sea have fed throughout all time countless living things which have thronged its water and whose remains now form the rocks of continents or lie spread in beds of unknown thickness over 60,000,000 square miles of the 143,000,000 square miles of the ocean's floor. They have lent the substance to build the fringing reefs of the land and all the coral islands of the sea, and there are at present on the basis of an average salinity of 3 1/2 per cent in the 290,700,000 cubic miles of water which make up the ocean's 90,000,000,000,000 tons, or 10,173,000 cubic miles, of salt. This is sufficient to cover the areas of all the lands of the earth with a uniform layer of salt to a depth of 1,000 feet.

Peru's Railway Wonder.

A remarkable railway, one of the wonders of Peru, is that which runs from Callao to the gold fields of Cerro de Paeco. Beginning in Callao, it ascends the narrow valley of the Rimac, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first forty-six miles. Thence it goes through the intricate gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,945 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston rod is moved by steam. This astonishing elevation is reached in seventy-eight miles.

To Treat a Sprain.

The most successful treatment for a sprain is use of hot footbaths for fifteen minutes three times a day. Follow each bath with massage for fifteen minutes, then apply snugly a rubber bandage from toes up to as high as ankle and have patient walk. Ballet dancers use this method with such success that they are seldom incapacitated for work longer than a week.—Medical Record.

Standing Room Only.

The Lawyer—So your wife has sued you for a divorce, eh? Will she have any standing in court? The Client—I'm afraid so. From the nature of the evidence she threatens to bring in there won't be half enough seats to accommodate the crowd.—Chicago News.

Selfishness.

There are some tempers wrought up by habitual selfishness to an utter insensibility of what becomes of the fortunes of their fellow creatures, as if they were not partakers of the same nature or had no lot or connection at all with the species.—Sterne.

—Prize the sea, but keep on the land.—Herbert.

Old newspapers for sale at this office.

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ENTRICES. Girls who are fond of earrings may perhaps be interested in hearing a few facts about them. Sad it is for the emancipated woman of the present day to learn that these fashionable ornaments were originally a mark of slavery. In bygone days the slave always wore his master's earrings. In the east they were a sign of caste and were buried with the dead. Some ancient earrings were very elaborate, and many statues had their ears bored in readiness for votive offerings of earrings. In England the earliest earrings were very cumbersome and made of stone or wood. The eighteenth century saw the glorification of the earring, fashionable beauties outvying each other with the rarest and most beautiful jewels.—London Graphic. Goldenrod Flour, guaranteed.

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