

A. E. NOURSE, Manager

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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1906.

J. C. Brooks having resigned his position with The News, will be succeeded by Mr. Abel Meresse, who will also assume the editorial management of The News. He is a resident of Forest Grove, with superior qualifications for the work and thoroughly reliable. He is the authorized agent of The News and any business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to and any courtesies extended to him will be appreciated by The News' management.

PROBLEMS FOR LAWMAKER

The Oregon Legislature of 1907 can accomplish much benefit for improvement of the state government. The subjects upon which legislation is desired, as indicated by public discussion, are few but important, and if the Legislature will give to these the attention they deserve and not waste time upon several hundred measures for which there is no real demand, its record will be a proud one. All members should avail themselves of every opportunity to gather information that will aid in intelligent action when the Legislature meets. Though a member sits in the legislative session but 40 days, his term begins immediately after his election and he should begin then to study, with particular interest, all questions that are likely to come up for his consideration when the Legislature meets. Making laws for the people is a serious matter and should be entered upon with a readiness to render valuable service. Secretary Cornelia Marvin, of the Oregon Library Commission, has very kindly volunteered to procure, for members of the Legislature, information upon any subject in which they may be interested, and members will find their service a valuable aid in their work. Oregon is in need of a few new laws, and only a few. In fact, the general opinion has been that past Legislatures have made too great an effort to pass a multiplicity of laws for which there is no real need. If this Legislature shall pass laws that are worth while and see that they are properly drawn, it will mark the beginning of a new era in Oregon legislation.—Oregonian.

Keep the Money at Home

The following was clipped from an article entitled: "Mail Order Business." "Every dollar that a farmer spends in the town indirectly comes back to him in the way of benefits. The town grows, it supports better stores, more churches, better schools to which he can send his children, furnishes better near-at-hand markets for his products, and finally increases the value of his farm land. As a good illustration, the Dry Goods Reporter assumes that such an agricultural town has a population of 1000, its support coming from the country tributary to it. The life of the town is its retail trade. If it secures the entire purchasing business of the farmers, it must of necessity grow rapidly. But Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and others of the enormous mail order houses send out their great four and five pound catalogues describing everything under the sun. Suppose that instead of spending his \$600 a year in his home town, each farmer in the community diverts 50 per cent of his trade from his town and sends \$300 a year to the catalogue houses; it means that half of the business of the town is gone. On the basis of one hundred or one hundred and fifty square miles of territory to support the town, it can be estimated that there are five hundred

farmers in the district. Three hundred dollars a year in trade from each of the farmers means that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually is taken from the home town.

In the course of ten years, this means one and one-half million dollars. Averaging the profit on this amount at 20 per cent, it means that in ten years' time three hundred thousand dollars profit is taken from the town.

Now on the other hand, should the farmer, instead of sending away his money to the foreign place for goods he requires, give all his trade to the home town, its business would be immediately doubled, and with twice the employment for the people. Year after year, the profits made by the merchants would be retained in the town, would seek investment in starting new industries, and at the end of the ten-year period, instead of a town of one thousand, there would be a lively city of from two to three thousand, and every acre of farm land within the trade radius of the town would be enhanced in value from ten to twenty dollars.

Big Cut in Printing.

The members of the senate and house committees on printing, constituting the joint commission appointed by congress to investigate the use and misuse of government publications, have completed the first stage of their work and are engaged on the details relating to the two more important branches of the inquiry. The immediate effect of the work of the commission is a reduction of nearly 1,000,000 volumes of documents. It has become purely a mathematical problem as to when every building in Washington would be filled with these surplus documents, for there was no escape from the printing of them. It was shown by careful measurements, taken under the supervision of an engineer, that these documents would fill more than 450 freight cars and constitute a train three miles long.—Press.

Reflections of a Meat Eater.

The American public is patient, The American public is slow, The American public will stand as much As any public I know. We submit to be killed by our railroads, We submit to be fooled by our press, We can stand as much government scandal As any folk going, I guess. We can stand bad air in the subway, We can bear quick death in the street, But we are a little particular About the food we eat. It is not so much that it kills us— We are used to being killed; But we like to know what fills us When we pay for being filled. When we pay the beef trust prices,— As we must, or go without,— It is not that we grudge the money, But we grudge the horrid doubt. Is it ham or trichinosis? Can a label command belief? Is it pork we have purchased, or poison? Is it tuberculosis or beef? There is really a choice of diseases To any one, little or big; And no man really pleases To die of a long-dead pig. We take our risks as we're able, On elevator and train. But to sit in peace at the table And be seized with a sudden pain. When we are at home and happy, Is really against the grain. And besides—admitting the poison— Admitting we all must die— Accepting the second-hand sickness From a cholera-smitten sty; Patiently bearing the murder, Amiable, meek and inert— We do rise up and remonstrate Against the Packingtown dirt! Let there be death in the dinner. Subtle and unforeseen, But O Mr. Packer, in packing our death, Won't you please to pack it clean! CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

A little love, a little wealth, A little home for you and me; It's all I ask except good health, Which comes with Rocky Mountain Tea. Dr. Hines' Drug Store.

AT THE CHURCHES

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.

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 3:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. L. F. BELKNAP.

German Lutheran Church

There will be no German Lutheran services held in Forest Grove until the 4th Sunday in July after which time they will be held continuously at the usual time, 2:30 p. m., on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. H. C. Ebeling.

Congregational Church

REV. HERBERT W. BOYD, PASTOR Sunday, July 29, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship—Preaching by the pastor; 7 p. m. Young People's Meeting—"Garden and Missions in Latin America." At 8 we join with the other churches in a Union Service at the Methodist Church. Thursday evening at 8 mid-week service. A cordial invitation to all.

To Our Subscribers

In casting about for means to meet our obligations we noticed a good many of our subscribers were in arrears on their subscriptions. The subscription price for The News is but \$1.00 per year in advance. This is a small sum for each subscriber but in the aggregate it means much to us. Now we are going to ask each one of our subscribers, who are in arrears, to pay up thereby helping us to meet our obligations for which we thank you in advance. The date to which your subscription is paid follows the name on the address. Out of town subscribers may remit by mail for which a receipt will be immediately returned.

The artillery of the Oregon National Guard, passed through here on their steers last Friday, en route for Portland. They have been making a tour of the Willamette Valley—Corvallis, Albany, and other towns for practice and recuperation and intended to go on over to Tillamook via the Wilson River road, but they received word at Corvallis to hurry to Portland, so as to be there in the case of an emergency in the street car strike. Hogue Sexton was the chief and took time enough to run down home and pay his folks a few minutes' visit.

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 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.

Local Time Table

Table with columns for train routes (Portland Bound, South Bound, Fort Grove Specials) and departure times.

PENGUINS FEEDING.

The Change That Takes Place When They Enter the Water.

The appearance of the keeper of the penguins at the zoo, with his pail of live gudgeon, is the signal for sudden and intense excitement in the cages. The penguins wave their little flippers and waddle to the door, whence they peer eagerly down the wooden steps leading to the pool. The cormorant croaks and sways from side to side, and the darters poise their snaky heads and spread their batlike wings. At the water's edge the penguins do not launch themselves upon the surface like other water fowl, but instantly plunge beneath.

Once below water an astounding change takes place. The slow, ungainly bird is transferred into a swift and brilliant creature, beaded with globules of quicksilver, where the air clings to the close feathers, and flying through the clear and waveless depths with arrowy speed and powers of turning far greater than in any known form of aerial flight. The rapid and steady strokes of the wings are exactly similar to those of the air birds, while its feet float straight out level with the body, unused for propulsion or even as rudders and as little needed in its progress as those of a wild duck when on the wing.

The twists and turns necessary to follow the active little fish are made wholly by the strokes of one wing and the cessation of movement in the other, and the fish are chased, caught and swallowed without the slightest relaxation of speed in a submarine flight which is quite as rapid as that of most birds which take their prey in midair. In less than two minutes some thirty gudgeon are caught and swallowed below water, the only appearance of the birds on the surface being made by one or two bounds from the depths, when the head and shoulders leap above the surface for a second and then disappear.

Any attempt to remain on the surface leads to ludicrous splashing and confusion, for the submarine bird cannot float. It can only fly below the surface. Immediately the meal is finished both penguin and gudgeon are of the water and shuffle with round backs and drooping wings back to their cage to dry and digest.—London Spectator.

YOUTHFUL WARRIORS.

Pizarro completed the conquest of Peru at thirty-five and died at forty. Cortez effected the conquest of Mexico and completed his military career before the age of thirty-six.

The great Conde defeated the Spaniards at Rocroi at twenty-two and won all his military fame before the age of twenty-five. Peter the Great of Russia was proclaimed czar at ten years of age, organized a large army at twenty, won the victory at Embach at thirty, founded St. Petersburg at thirty-one and died at the age of fifty-five.

Napoleon was a major at twenty-four, general of brigade at twenty-five and commander in chief of the army of Italy at twenty-six. He achieved all his victories and was finally overthrown before the age of forty-one. Frederick the Great ascended the throne at twenty-eight, terminated the first Silesian war at thirty and the second at thirty-three. Ten years later, with a population of but 5,000,000, he triumphed over a league of more than 100,000,000 people.

British Army Red Tape.

A letter of instruction said to have been sent to a British army officer, who reported that Private Blank had lost his greatcoat, runs as follows: "The calculation of the value of a lost greatcoat should be made by deducting the value when worn out from the value when new, as given in article 75, 1865, clothing warrant, dividing the remainder by the number of months the garment should wear, multiplying the quotient by the number of months the garment has actually been worn and subtracting the sum thus obtained from the total value of the new greatcoat. The balance is the amount that should be charged."

A Sort of No Man's Land.

Australia's least known and least developed section is the northern territory. It is a sort of no man's land. Its capital, Palmerston, contains more Chinese than Caucasians and is the only place in Greater Britain where the Mongolian is the master and the white man the servant. The climate is very trying to whites, and the aboriginal blacks are of a fierce and sanguinary disposition. Vast herds of buffalo, the descendants of a few experimentally liberated a century ago, roam over the plains, and the place will some day, it is believed, be a sportsman's paradise.

"Will Return Early."

Mr. Rounder (tenderly)—Do you remember, dear, during our courting days how I used to tell you the "old, old story?" Mrs. Rounder—Yes, and you still tell me the old, old story. Mr. Rounder (in surprise)—When, dear? Mrs. Rounder—When you start for the club.—Chicago News.

Modern Existence.

To dress better, live better and occupy better houses that are better furnished forces men to work harder and longer than their predecessors did. The result of this is that the ordinary man is separated from his wife and family almost as much as if he were absent.—Truth.

Want to Know the Reason Why.

Costique—It's funny that some people are never satisfied to know a thing is so and so, but must ask the why and wherefore. Sappy—Yes, I wonder why it is.

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