

A. E. NOURSE, Mgr.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1906

There was a division in the Council session Tuesday over the question of adding one mill tax to the registry for the Public Library, and Mayor cast the deciding vote for the proposition. Some argued that streets should be put in good repair before appropriating anything to the reading room. In our opinion the decision of the mayor was a wise one. Every town of any consequence has a public reading room, and if not it doesn't speak well of the intellectuality of the place. Some families may be able to get all the choice literature they want without reading room, but these people are the minority. By having a common fund the public can get the best magazines and newspapers and the burden, if you could call it a burden, rests equally upon all. One mill in addition to the regular tax will oppress no one, yet on all the taxable property it amounts about \$400 and will keep up the reading room in fine shape. The city has depended in the past entirely on private subscriptions and the remaining expenses have been something over \$25, rent \$15 and \$10 to Mrs. Penfield for care and magazines. Nowhere in the state can you find a room of our size that has as neat a room or a better lot of reading matter. Everybody is proud of it, the opponents of the one mill tax included, but they would rather see it maintained by private subscriptions. Public benefits should be supported by the people in that they reap the good. Mayor Peterson is to be congratulated on his decision. Mrs. Rogers has signified her intention of giving her beautiful house and park to the city for a library building after her death, provided the right disposition is used toward the support and maintenance of the present institution. This is certainly a magnanimous offer on Mrs. Rogers' part and should be appreciated by the people of Forest Grove. She merely desires a favorable expression from the citizens to show that her home would be used for no other purposes after she passes away.

Letter from Secretary of Oregon Development League.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 10, 1906. Special Correspondence.

Fifty dollars per week in postage gives some idea of the enormous joint correspondence of the Oregon Development League and Portland Commercial Club.

The present interest in Oregon passes all precedents and the inquiry exceeds by at least one hundred per cent that of the Lewis and Clark Exposition period.

The above refers only to the correspondence conducted by Tom Richardson, and for several weeks past each and every one of the sixty-two commercial bodies throughout Oregon which compose the Oregon Development League have been furnished with the names and addresses of enquirers sufficient to keep a well equipped office busy in disseminating information about the different portions of the state.

These enquiries are chiefly confined to four languages, and while those using English in their correspondence predominate, there are many Germans, Swedes and Poles writing for information, and all will be supplied. The Oregon Development League

has been doing some very extensive advertising throughout the Dakotas, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Indiana and Ohio. Naturally the range of enquiries covers almost every part of the United States, but the great majority of them are coming from what is known as the "Middle West," that region which includes the Mississippi Valley and embraces all the territory between the Rockies and the Allegheny Mountains.

Every subject is touched upon in these communications, but those relative to dairying seem to be in the majority, and fortunately for Western Oregon especially, it seems to be generally understood that in this particular section the dairyman has green pasture the year around.

Cost of living expenses is asked in many letters, climatic conditions form the chief note of others. There are those who want to engage in bee-keeping others who wish to raise poultry. Angora goats, cattle and sheep all receive their share of attention. Fruit growing is, of course, a subject of special prominence in many letters, but remarkable as it may appear, while a majority of the letters come from wheat growing districts, few, if any of the letters come from wheat growing districts, very few if any of the writers, ask regarding this important cereal.

The Oregon Development League, through its central office at Portland, has placed in the hands of the sixty-two organizations forming its membership, an opportunity to get directly in touch with people already enough interested in Oregon to have written letters asking about "The Beaver State," and this opportunity should be improved by each and every community, for when a farmer's interest in any portion of the country is sufficient inducement for him to write a letter it shows he is pretty much in earnest. He should not be allowed to forget Oregon and its special advantages until he becomes a resident of this state. It is during the winter months that the farmers of the entire Mississippi Valley, and especially the section represented in the states mentioned above, do their greatest amount of reading, and they ought to be given a chance to learn all about this state. The foundation of an active campaign by any commercial body is first of all to determine who shall be written to for best results. This question is answered amply by the lists furnished by the Oregon Development League. Never was so splendid and economical an opportunity presented before for every community to advance its interests.

TOM RICHARDSON, Secretary.

Chautauqua Reincorporated.

Reorganization and incorporation of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua assembly was unanimously decided upon Friday at a meeting of the board of directors. A new corporation will succeed the defunct Willamette Valley Chautauqua association, which was ordered dissolved at a meeting of the stockholders held October 6.

Assurances were received from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company that a spur would be constructed from the main line at Gladstone into the Chautauqua grounds, and that light and power would be provided.

SOUVENIR PLAYING CARDS

Issued by Great Northern Railway.

The Great Northern Railway and Great Northern Steamship Companies have issued a new edition of playing cards. They are printed on exceptionally fine stock, and are better cards for the price asked than can be had elsewhere. The advertising, consisting of the trade mark is worked into an oriental design and is confined entirely to the back of the card. The steamship card is the more elaborate of the two and is finished with gilt edges. Great Northern Railway cards fifteen cents per pack. Steamship cards twenty-five cents per pack. Mailed to any address on receipt of price.

A. L. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minn.

The Bazaar will give away this year as usual a beautiful \$20 Doll Xmas Eve.

ANCIENT WATER VILLAGES.

Remnants of Old Customs Prevailing in the "Spreevald."

One of the most interesting regions in the "old fatherland" is the so called "Spreevald," the forest of the Spree, situated not far from the German capital, in the province of Brandenburg. Each village is a little Venice, every house a little island, and these islets are connected by bridges sufficiently raised to allow boats to pass under them. Most of the houses, with their barns and stables, rest on piles, and there is generally a strip of artificial terra firma either in front or at the rear of every building. By means of these land strips and of the bridges the slender land communication is kept throughout the district, but most of the business and amusement are carried on through the canals, which not only form the main highways, but penetrate and cross and recross the whole region. It is on these lagoons that all traffic is conducted in boats during the period from spring when the last vestiges of frost and ice are disappearing until the end of autumn. You see the letter carrier shoot up and down the canals, performing his duties in his frail craft; the police glide leisurely along the banks, watching everything going on; peasants bring the products of their toil to the nearest town; children go to and from school; young mothers, dressed in their Sunday clothes, are rowed to church, carrying in their arms a small, queer looking bundle from which two large eyes in a tiny face stare at the stranger in wonderment—baby is going to be baptized, an important moment with this strongly religious people.—Technical World Magazine.

DREAM MYSTERY.

The Events That May Be Crowded Into a Few Seconds.

The duration of a dream is so seldom accurately measured that a story published in the St. Louis Medical Record is worth repeating.

The writer, a doctor, was seized with an uncontrollable drowsiness during a call and was struggling to keep awake when he was asked by his companion, "How long may you stay in B.?" His answer, which came promptly enough, was, "That depends on the Western Union," and, catching himself, he explained that he was expecting a telegram. In fact, however, his answer related to the facts of a dream which had been sandwiched between the two parts of the sentence.

After hearing the words "How long" the doctor had dozed off, dreamed that after long and tedious experiments he had invented a wonderful apparatus for holding telegraph poles in a vertical position, had negotiated with the postal company for its sale, but unsuccessfully, and had finally gone to the authorities of the other company. They, in the dream, told him they were considering a German invention for the same purpose, and the dreamer crossed the ocean to examine the rival device, returned, explained the differences to the intending purchaser and was writing a reply when he woke in time to hear the end of his companion's question.

The events of the dream had apparently consumed months, yet the actual time that elapsed was merely that required for uttering about four short words.

Precedent For "Governess."

Albert VII, archduke of Austria, married Isabella Clara Eugenie, infant of Spain, who brought to him as dowry the sovereignty of the Low Countries, etc. When Philip IV. of Spain ascended the throne in 1621 he took from his aunt the sovereignty of the Low Countries, but left her the title of governess. Her husband died soon after, whereon she took the veil, though still retaining the reins of government. She died at Brussels in 1633, aged sixty-six. Here there is precedent for the use of the word governess when a lady holds the post.—London Notes and Queries.

Paid For the Opinion.

Shortly after Chief Justice Purley of the court of appeals of New Hampshire had retired from the bench and resumed the practice of his profession a man called on him to get his opinion in a certain matter. After stating his case clearly he said, "Well, judge, what do you think of my case?" The judge promptly replied, "I think you are a scoundrel." "How much do I owe you for that opinion?" inquired the client. "Ten dollars," demanded the judge. The fee was promptly paid.

Rhodesia's Largest Nugget.

Weighing 21.02 ounces, a gold nugget which measures five and a half inches in length and three inches in width was recently found near Bulawayo. It is believed to be the largest yet found in Rhodesia, and is now in the British South Africa company's museum at 2 London Wall buildings, E. C.—London Mail.

The Woman of It.

Mother (Impatiently)—You have been very naughty today, Juanita. I shall have to tell your father when he comes home. Juanita (aged seven)—That's the woman of it! You never can keep anything to yourself!

The Determining Factor.

Helen—Sometimes I like waltzing and sometimes I do not. Ethel—It depends on your mood? Helen—It depends on my partner.—New York Press.

Of all persecutions, that of calumny is the most intolerable.—Hazlitt.

All pain must be to teach some good in the end.—Browning.

To Our Correspondents

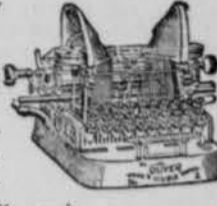
We would ask our correspondents to send us their copy so it will reach us Tuesday of each week where possible; also to sign their names to same—not for publication but that we may know to whom we are under obligations for same.

—Low prices every day at Levy's Market.

The News and Semi-weekly Journal for \$1.75.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself.

Don't worry your correspondent. Don't write him anything by hand that takes time to make out—that may leave him in doubt—that he can't easily read.



And don't fill out legal papers or card memos—or make out accounts or hotel menus in your own handwriting.

It looks bad, reflects on your standing makes people think you can't afford a stenographer and is sometime ambiguous.

You can write out your letters, make out an abstract, fill in an insurance policy, enter your card memos, make out your accounts, or a hotel menu, or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper, and in any way you want on

The OLIVER Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer

You can write any of these things yourself if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

For you can easily learn, with a little practice, to write just as rapidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Because the OLIVER is the simplified typewriter. And you can see every word you write. About 80 per cent more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 80 per cent less wearing points than most other typewriters.

80 per cent easier to write with than these other complicated, intricate machines that require "humoring"—technical knowledge—long practice and special skill to operate.

Then machines which cannot be adjusted to any special space—with which it is impossible to write abstracts, insurance policies, or odd-sized documents except you buy expensive special attachments requiring experts to operate.

You can adjust the OLIVER to any reasonable space—you can write on any reasonable size and thickness of paper, right out to the very edge, without the aid of an expensive attachment or special skill, and your work will be neat appearing, legible and clear.

For the OLIVER is the typewriter for the doctor, the lawyer, the insurance agent, the merchant, the hotel proprietor—or any man who does his own writing.

Write us now for our booklet on the simplified features of the OLIVER.

The Oliver Typewriter Co. Wabash Ave. and Monroe St. Chicago - Illinois

Nursing Mothers and Over-burdened Women

In all stations of life, whose vigor and vitality may have been undermined and broken-down by over-work, exacting social duties, the too frequent bearing of children, or other causes, will find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the most potent, invigorating restorative strength-giver ever devised for their special benefit. Nursing mothers will find it especially valuable in sustaining their strength and promoting an abundant nourishment for the child. Expectant mothers too will find it a priceless aid to prepare the system for baby's coming and rendering the ordeal comparatively painless. It can be taken in any state, or condition of the female system.

Delicate, nervous, weak women, who suffer from frequent headaches, back-ache, dragging-down distress low down in the abdomen, or from painful or irregular monthly periods, gnawing or distressed sensation in stomach, dizzy or faint spells, see imaginary spots or spots floating before eyes, have disagreeable, pelvic catarrhal drain, prolapsus, ante-version or retro-version or other displacements of womanly organs from weakness of parts will, whether they experience many or only a few of the above symptoms, find relief and a permanent cure by using faithfully and fairly persistently Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This world-famed specific for woman's weakness and peculiar ailments is a pure glyceric extract of the choicest native medicinal roots without a drop of alcohol in its make-up. All its ingredients printed in plain English on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Dr. Pierce thus invites the fullest investigation of his formula knowing that it will be found to contain only the best agents known to the most advanced medical science of all the different schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments.

If you want to know more about the composition and professional endorsement of the "Favorite Prescription," send postal card request to Dr. R. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for his free booklet treating of same.

You can't afford to accept as a substitute for this remedy of known composition a secret nostrum of unknown composition. Don't do it.

HOLIDAY GOODS! HOLIDAY GOODS! Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Photo Albums, Postal Card Albums, Dainty Pictures, Fine Perfumes, Fine Stationery. At Lowest Prices. Dr. Hines' Drug Store

Your stomach churns and digests the food you eat and if foul, or torpid, or out of order, your whole system suffers from blood poison. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps you well. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Hines' Drug Store.



Notice for Publication

Land Office at Portland, Oregon, December 8, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Portland, Oregon, on January 22, 1907, viz: Edward Baker H. E. No. 15654 for the SW 1/4, Sec. 35, T 3 N R 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charis Barr of Greenville Oregon, George Fisher of Greenville, Oregon, Jack White of Greenville, Oregon, Ira Bullock of Greenville, Oregon. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one born again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cts. Dr. Hines' Drug Store. —If you are from Missouri we can show you the best line of Men's suits at \$8.00 and \$10.00 you have ever seen. J. E. Bailey. — Goldenrod Flour, guaranteed.

W. R. HICKS Milburn Wagons, Scotch Cliooper Plows and other Farm Implements. Flour, Feed, and Grass Seeds. Pacific Avenue Forest Grove

BEGINNING FEB. 15, 1906 THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR BETWEEN SEATTLE AND CHICAGO VIA THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY "THE COMFORTABLE WAY" Route of the famous Oriental Limited. For detailed information, rates, etc., call on or address H. H. DICKSON, C. T. A., 122 Third St., Portland, Ore.

WE SHARE WITH YOU The following papers and magazines—the best of the present day at low clubbing rates. If you are interested in good current literature, SELECT your WINTER'S READING from our large Clubbing List. The Evening Telegram with the News - \$5.00 per year. Oregon Journal semi-weekly " " " - 1.75 per year. Oregonian, weekly " " " - 2.00 per year. Pacific Homestead, monthly " " " - 1.75 per year. New York Tribune-Farmer, weekly " " " - 1.50 per year. Cosmopolitan, monthly " " " - 1.65 per year. Cosmopolitan and Reviews of Reviews " " " - 3.00 per year. Cosmopolitan, Review of Reviews, Woman's Home Companion " " " - 3.65 per year. Cosmopolitan, World To-day " " " - 2.30 per year. Cosmopolitan and Woman's Home Companion " " " - 2.30 per year. Cosmopolitan, Harpers Bazaar " " " - 2.30 per year. Scientific American, weekly " " " - 3.50 per year. Thrice-a-Week World with the News \$1 65 a yr., 85c 6 mo., 45c 3 mo. A Magazine, a Paper, an Easy Chair and a Comfortable Fire are the Basis of GOOD, SOLID COMFORT