

Hillsboro Independent.

D. W. BATH, Editor and Proprietor.

Prohibition is stalking around the country in a most unexpected way. It is a long leap from Maine to North Dakota, and still more surprising one from Kansas to Tennessee and Georgia.—National Tribune.

A tornado that swept through the city of La Crosse, Wis., at 8 o'clock Sunday morning did great havoc to factories, residences, churches, electric companies and laid low thousands of the most beautiful shade trees. The tornado was accompanied by a furious rain.

The Chicago directory just issued shows 737,400 names, and at the same proportion of directory names to population as was shown by the census of 1900 the city now has a population of 2,367,000 or about four times the population of the state of Oregon.

The Standard Oil kicks because the fine levied by Judge Landis is 900 times the value of the oil shipped, and for which the fine was levied. The Standard got off easy. It is not so long since a man was sent to the pen for seven years from Astoria for stealing two salmon. Suppose the "Rocky" gang had been punished in the same proportion?—Salem Journal.

Max Smith, of hop basket and restaurant fame at Salem, has returned from several years absence in the south and San Francisco. He is visiting his mother at Woodburn. For some time he has been foreman for the United Railways at "Friseo" at \$125 per month. He says the strike has ruined that city. Union men are fined \$100 if they or any of their family ride on the cars, and there are not half vehicles enough to carry them about the city.—Salem Journal.

The Daily Star, which was started as an experiment nearly one year ago at Oregon City, has suspended publication and the publisher, H. A. Galloway, announces that the publication has been a losing venture. The Star was the daily edition of the Weekly Enterprise, which has been in operation since 1896. Galloway has retired from the publishing business in Oregon City, and E. C. Thomas, of Troy, O., has control of the plant.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company has bought 100 acres of land adjoining the townsite of Bovill, Idaho, to be used for depot grounds and storage tracks to accommodate the large volume of business expected from the Potlatch Lumber company's road, which will form a junction with the Milwaukee at that point. The Milwaukee surveyors engaged in running the line from St. Maries, are pointed on the Main line, to Bovill, a report to be near Colville and have encountered no difficult problems in engineering. They expect to get the line to Bovill in about 10 days.

Butter has gone sailing skyward and is now quoted at 75 cents per roll. One reason for the high price is the scarcity of feed and another reason is that it pays to take the milk to the condensers, as the following figures will prove: During the month of October 1906, Fred Bowly of Cornelius, delivered the milk of 22 cows to the condenser at Forest Grove and received in payment for the same a check for \$312.56. During the month of December, 1906, he received for the milk from 32 cows, \$403.95; January, 1907, from the same number of cows, \$403.72, and for the month of June, from 32 cows, \$236.72, making a total for the four months named of \$1,357.91, a pretty good showing for a bunch of only 32 cows and one month only 22. No amounts are given for the months omitted, but the receipts were undoubtedly as large, if not larger. It certainly pays to raise cows, if they are given the attention and care that Mr. Bowly devotes to his herd.

A writer from Yaquina Bay says that though salmon are now running well in the Alsea river, 15 miles south of Newport, and are also plentiful in the Siletta, 22 miles to the northward, they are not yet running in the Yaquina river. Occasionally a silverside is seen in the bay but the salmon run has not yet begun, although streams both north and south of here are full of the fish. This condition is due to the fact that the Yaquina river carries very little fresh water. Both the Alsea and the Siletta are fed by many mountain streams and the fresh water in them causes salmon to enter there earlier. Salmon never begin to run in the Yaquina river until the fall rains come and the fresh water is apparent in the stream.

Surveyors have been busy for the past week plotting a new townsite on the North Bank railroad, about a half mile west of Bingen. The space laid out is about a mile and a half one way by half a mile the other and contains land equivalent to 18 city blocks. The town has been named Joslyn and is owned by the Swan-Hammond Lumber company, and is now said to have preparations under way to install an electric light plant and furnish a water system. The townsite is midway between Bingen and White Salmon, paralleling the railroad, and it is said the railroad company is interested in it. Great activity in building is going on at both White Salmon and Bingen, owing to the approaching completion of the railroad and it is expected that the next two months will see a marked increase in the population of both places.

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The Oregonian sizes up the effects of the telegraphers' strike on trade as follows: The strike has caused considerable inconvenience to the grain and jobbing trade, and its continuance for any great length of time will mean serious loss to the business interests. The wheat men are especially affected by the loss of wire service, and business in the new crop, which was just opening up in a satisfactory manner, was almost completely knocked in the head. Until normal conditions are restored not much progress can be made in this line. The long-distance telephone is being used as extensively as possible and telephonic messages have passed back and forth between San Francisco and Portland, but until the strike of the telegraphers is ended wheat trading must necessarily be restricted. One local wheat firm reports as a result of the strike the failure of a deal by which they are out \$500, owing to the delay in the transmission of two telegrams. In this instance the sale of 20,000 bushels of wheat was involved. Anticipating trouble in carrying on their business, the wheat exporters have reduced their limits to the following track prices at Portland: Club, 78 cents per bushel; blue-steam, 80 cents; red Russian, 76 cents; valley, 80 cents. Wholesale grocers are handicapped in their operations by the failure of wire communication with their customers and the centers of manufacture and production. Being in the dark as to conditions in the leading Eastern and Southern markets, they are billing out goods at prices current before the strike was inaugurated. The handlers of perishable produce, being unable to keep in touch with shipping points, expect to face a shortage in some lines if the strike is not soon settled, as the mails are too slow for carrying on this business with distance points. Fruit brokers are especially inconvenienced, as they depend almost wholly on the telegraph, but they are continuing their effort to keep this market supplied and taking conditional orders. Coming at this time of the year, the strike has no such effect on the hop trade as it would have if the trouble were to occur in October or November, when business would be completely paralyzed. As it is, a lack of trade and crop news from the East and abroad is the only result.

The Portland Oregonian of Wednesday morning says that National Secretary Quick, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, denounces as a forgery a telegram issued Monday advising all railroad operators not to handle Western Union business. In a telegram sent out yesterday he advises all railway telegraphers to strictly observe their agreement with the railroad companies. Notwithstanding Quick's refutation of the fake telegram, local strike leaders say the Order of Railway Telegraphers will be ordered out within 48 hours. Western Union and Postal offices in Portland yesterday handled practically all coast business. Communication with Eastern points continues seriously disturbed.

Inmates of the city jail who resent the quality of food furnished by contractors should listen to the call of the bop yards—\$2 to \$4 a day and the fat of the land for breakfast, dinner and supper.—Portland Oregonian.

After tonching the highest price our people have ever had to pay for butter—85 cents a roll—it has taken a tumble and is now down to a normal point. Such prices do not set well in the greatest dairy region of the state.—Ellensburg (Wash.) Capital.

Plans are being made by the Southern Pacific Company to handle the biggest crowd that ever left over that line from the West Side on September 19, which is Portland day at the State Fair at Salem. A special low rate of \$1.00 from Portland for the round trip has been made by General Passenger Agent McMurray for Portland day and it is believed that this low fare will attract a large number of people.

Senator Fulton wants arrangements made by which he and the balance of the Oregon delegation in congress can register and vote without coming home. The senator evidently anticipates a very close election.—Salem Journal.

The name tells the story—everybody knows it; everybody likes it; everybody uses it.—L. W. Harper whiskey. Sold by F. E. Cornelius.—adv

Short and Right to the Point. The following is reprinted from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer with-out comment: "The Telegraph Operators' Union in the United States, in an effort to bring its employers to the union's terms, has seen fit to attempt to stop commercial telegraphy, to cripple the public press of the nation, and thereby intimidate the public and to paralyze the business of the United States.

This is a bold and daring scheme. Thus far in the history of the world, no man has yet brought another man to his knees by striking a third person in the back. By their present action, the members of the telegraphers' union have forfeited whatever right to public sympathy they may have hitherto had. If they were underpaid and over-worked, then on those grounds they had a reasonable claim to public sympathy; but when they say in effect that the public shall do no business unless it joins them in forcing their employers to yield to their terms, they forfeit respect and rebel assistance which might otherwise come to them.

The world does not yet recognize the doctrine of personal irresponsibility, or that a man's duty is only to himself. Think of what this strike means. If your wife, daughter or mother are sick night unto death in San Francisco or St. Paul, there is no means of carrying that fact to you except by mail, which would be too late. If your house is burned down in Seattle and you are in Sacramento, only the mail is to give you the fact. If a murder takes place in Spokane and the murderer takes rail to the East, there would be no way to apprehend him. Prices may rise and fall and the telegraphers care not how many thousands be ruined.

Shame on the men who, deriving their livelihood from a free nation, would paralyze and cripple that nation!

On the other hand, is there no injustice, no inequity, no undue harshness toward employees on the part of the two great corporations which employ them?

Whatever there is of injustice on one side, or of wrong on the other, must be wiped away as quickly as a damp rag would clean a slate; for if this strike is continued, when the American people are aroused, as aroused they will be, it will fill the bedside of whichever side shall then be found wrong, and responsible for the present condition of things.

The public is respectfully asked to be patient with the shortcomings of the newspapers. They will be remedied at the earliest possible moment, just as soon as some respect for law and order can be restored in the telegraphic world."

A Salem special to the Oregonian of Wednesday says "Senator F. W. Mulkey and Major J. P. Kennedy, of Portland, came up to Salem and mingled with the prominent republican leaders of this section of the valley this afternoon. They devoted their time generally to putting up fences in the interest of the former's candidacy to succeed United States Senator Fulton to his seat in congress at the hands of the people and, incidentally, the next legislature. Mr. Mulkey is en route to the Coos Bay country, where he expects to engage in strenuous political strife, and says he is well satisfied with the cordial manner in which he has been received by the people thus far and feels somewhat encouraged in his chances of success."

Reduced Round Trip Excursion Rates to Pacific Coast in 1907.

During the summer season of 1907, reduced round trip excursion rates will be in effect from the East to the Pacific Coast, Montana, British Columbia and Arizona points.

Rates from Chicago via direct lines to North Pacific Coast points will be \$75, and from Missouri river common points (Council Bluffs to Kansas City inclusive) also St. Paul and Minneapolis, rates will be \$60. St. Louis \$60 and Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo \$50. Rates to Spokane and points effected will be \$5 less than to the coast. Rates one way via California will be \$13.50 higher than those above mentioned. Tickets will be on sale daily, June 1st to September 15, 1907, with final return limit of October 31, 1907.

Wm. McMURRAY, G. P. A., O. R. & N. and S. P. Ry.

The \$2.50 round trip ticket from Portland to Clatsop Beach points, good going Saturday and returning Monday, offers a three days outing at slight cost. Two and one-half days on the beach. Tickets via the A. & C. R. at City Ticket office Portland corner Third & Morrison Sts. and at Union Depot.

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A splendid line at \$1.50 worth \$2.00

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Scenic and Comic, for 10c, 15c and 25c, 2 for 5 cents and 5 cents. Hillsboro Scene cards 3 for 10 cents.

Splendid line of Ladies' Furnishing Goods every day. Be sure to call and inspect the goods.

MRS. IMOGENE BATH, HILLSBORO OREGON

Landlord Fitzpatrick of the Monterey Hotel, recently found on the Nye Creek beach one of the most interesting relics ever taken from the sands on the Pacific coast. The relic is a pin, which serves as a memento of a British sea captain. On its back is inscribed: "In memory of Captain E. W. Taylor, H. M. S. Apollo, drowned in the Adriatic, February 27, 1814." The pin is of oval shape and about an inch long. In the center are the initials of the captain, B. W. T., which is of hand-carved gold with a background of black enamel, closely resembling gun metal. Completely encircling the initials is a snake, also of carved gold, while the outside or rim of the pin contains twenty-six of the largest and finest pearls which can be found anywhere.

The pin was found at extreme low tide in the clam beds, between the Monterey and Nye Creek, and in a place infrequently visited by pleasure seekers. This fact makes it very improbable that it was lost by any visitor of the beach, and the only reasonable explanation for its presence here is that it has come from some shipwreck of many years ago. An old captain, who has made his home in Newport for many years says that back in the 60's a British vessel was wrecked near this port, but he is unable to recall the name of the ship or the particulars of the wreck. The old captain has a reputation for making a yarn of every incident which seems to need explanation, but this one whether true or not sounds reasonable.—Nye Creek Correspondent.

A San Francisco dispatch dated August 14th says: The trial of Vice-President and General Manager Louis Glass, of the Pacific States Telephone Company, charged with bribing Supervisor Thomas F. Loneragan to vote against the Home Telephone Company's application for a rival franchise, was begun before a jury this morning in Judge Lawlor's department of the superior court. Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, in his opening statement, intimated that since the trial of Glass on the charge of bribing Supervisor Boxton, which resulted in a disagreement, the state has obtained new and convincing evidence, which will be sufficient to convict without the testimony of second Vice-President Emil Zimmer to the effect that Glass signed checks on which Theodore V. Halsey got the money with which to corrupt the various supervisors. Zimmer has steadfastly refused to take the witness stand. Two witnesses were called at the morning session, William Thomas, a representative of the Home Telephone Company, who testified that his company had a franchise application pending before the board of supervisors at the time of the alleged bribery, and John H. Ryan, clerk of the board of supervisors, who corroborated the statement by the minutes of the board.

Portland Peach Market. The annual freshet of peaches to the local market is on, and in the next two or three days the tide will be at its height. Prices are consequently dropping, and by the close of the week will probably be at bedrock. No. 1 stock was offered yesterday all the way from 85 cents to \$1.10 per box, but with the strong demand for this grade of fruit, it is doubtful whether the price will get much below 75 cents. Unfortunately for the market, it is overstocked with peaches of an inferior quality. A large proportion of the heavy arrivals from the Roseburg section are suffering from dry rot, which gives them little commercial value. Some of the Southern Oregon peaches were disposed of Wednesday around 40 and 50 cents a box.

The first carload of Rogue River melons will reach the Portland market the latter part of this week or the first of next week. Melons are ripening fast down there, but the early crop is being disposed of in that section. The Dalles also has ripe melons, but is selling them locally, and so far has had none for outside markets. The season for California melons is practically over and no more will be received. Enough of them are on hand to last until the Oregon melons arrive.

California cantaloupes are also about finished, present receipts being from Southern Oregon and The Dalles. Wenchsee cants will be in market next week.

Strike Situation. Portland, August 15. The strike situation showed very little change yesterday. While the company managers in New York report improvements, scarcely any information is obtainable as to actual conditions throughout the United States.

President Small, of the Telegraphers' Union, is expected in Chicago today to confer with Commissioner Neill regarding plans for settlement.

Wires out of Portland were working to San Francisco, and at times to Chicago and New York. The thin, pale man in the large bathing suit, standing knee-deep in the water, sighed. "Why," we asked, "are you so sad?" "Alas," he answered, "the sea is the grave of my first wife." Our lips curled superciliously. "But you married again," we murmured. "Yes," said he, "and my second wife won't go near the water."

Tom Richardson peddling six-bit brass badges to delegates to the irrigation convention at Sacramento, is the latest strenuous master-stroke of the Portland boosters in assuring Oregon's advancement.—Salem Capital Journal.

The New York City police are guarding the Italian church of Father Sorrentino to protect him from the Black Hand threats made unless \$3000 is deposited in a designated place.

Portland will soon re-number its streets and change the names of some of them. When this is done a stranger may be able to know "where he is at." The present system is worse than a Chinese puzzle.

A subscriber once received a dun through the postoffice, and it made him mad. He went to see the editor about it and the editor showed him a few duns of his own—one for paper, one for type, one for rent and several others. "Now," said the editor, "I didn't get mad when these came because I knew that all I had to do was to ask several reliable gentlemen like you to come and help me out, and then I could settle all of them." When the subscriber saw how it was he relented, paid up and renewed for another year.—Antelope Valley Gazette.

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