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MEMORIES OF MY OREGON HOME.

By Mrs. Lulu D. McCrerry.

There are thoughts that come ringing
To-night as I roam:
Of a land near the ocean,
Of my Oregon home
Of my home 'neath the fir trees
Where by night and by day,
I heard the low moaning
Of the winds far away.
Where I saw in the valley
Homes of friends that I love,
Where I saw the green trees to pine
With clouds floating above.
Where I saw the broad river,
The Willamette I ween,
As it rolls on to the ocean
The mountains between.
As it bears on its bosom
The traffic of men,
It needs a description
Beyond my feeble pen.
It dashes and dipples
Where it leaps o'er the falls,
A scene of rich grandeur
Which to me never fails.
It rolls on to its parent,
A river whose name
Ever brings to our memory
Columbia's great fame.
But enough of the river:
Let us look to the hills,
To that home on the mountain
Whose sight my heart thrills.
Of the friends who come thronging
Up memory's long hall:
On whom when I needed
I feared not to call.
'Tis true some are gone
To the realms of the blest
Where they with their Savior
Have entered to rest.
But others are battling
For right and with wrong
To help coming nations
To be brave and strong.
'Did I ever help one?'
In my heart tonight
This question comes ringing
'For wrong or for right?'
Oh friends near the ocean,
My heart is yearning
It thinks of the kind deeds,
'God bless you' it sings.
It thinks of the mound
Strewn with flowers by your care,
God keep you forever
This, this is my prayer.
Topeka Kansas, Sept. 22, 1891.

Recent dispatches announce that
lagrippe has made its appearance in as
severe a form as two years ago.

The women are forcing a recognition
of their rights upon all sides. The recent
Wisconsin M. E. conference admitted
women delegates to the general confer-
ence, this week.

Science and dynamite in the hands of
uncle Jerry Rusk may be able to make
rain and prevent frost, but we challenge
the entire combination to prevent one sin-
gle old croaker from croaking.

The daily papers, appearing to recog-
nize their near relationship, now place
items regarding prize fights, and news of
a criminal nature, in the same column—
when one column will hold them.

There may be some honor in running
an "all home print" paper, but we are
led to judge that some of our exchanges
find it inconvenient, as some of their ads.
and reading matter have to be so care-
fully manipulated to prevent duplication,
especially when help is scarce.

There is talk of adopting a system of
weighing instead of gauging in measuring
whisky by the internal revenue depart-
ment, as it is said to be more accurate,
and fewer men are employed in the ser-
vice. Why not abolish the whisky, and
like the Irishman's cock stove, save all
the expense.

It is called a "successful raid" when a
dozen gamblers are pulled up before the
Salem police court, and are released on
\$25 bail and allowed to go right on playing
their dirty work. It puts \$250 into the
city treasury, and amounts at the same
time to a license permitting the gamblers
to rob more infatuated victims of a dozen
times that amount.

VOL. 1 No. 1 of the *Whiteson Advance*
is upon our table. It is one of the neat-
est papers in the county, and edited by
J. H. Stine, a veteran in newspaper
work. We wish the new enterprise
success, hoping that Bro. Stine may be
enabled to gather around him a sufficient
number of business enterprises to make
his venture a profitable one.

After all the ridicule that has been
heaped upon ex-senator Blair, it is very
evident that he possesses a potent in-
fluence over the powers that be. As the
Chinese had no use for the retired sena-
tor he has been casting about for another
job, and now it transpires that Commis-
sioner Ramm is to be retired, and that
Blair will be given his place.

CHANDLER, a new town in the newly
opened Cherokee country, is experiencing
the horrors of a genuine water famine,
and many of the people are sick and
dying. There are some fellows who have
seen who ought to go there. A water
famine would have no horrors for them,
as appearances would indicate that the
application of water, either outside or in,
would be a great surprise to them.
Chandler must be their proper home.

WHAT have the Salem papers to say to
their arraignment by the *Woodburn In-*
dependent? People will get to thinking
that Salem is a very wicked town if such
charges as these remain unanswered.

The *Eugene Guard* says it was a sad
sight to see a woman dealing a game of
poker in a Salem saloon during the fair.
How much sadder than to see the thou-
sands of men and boys who deal or patron-
ize the game? If it is sad for a woman
to be found in such a place it is equally
as sad for a man to be there. God never
made but one code of morals.

Action has commenced in the circuit
court of Linn county to annul the char-
ter of the Oregon Pacific railway. This
is the road that has been doing business
for the past six months without paying
its employees, and its charter ought to be
annulled. When the business of an in-
dividual or corporation will not pay legiti-
mate expenses, and some one else must
suffer therefor, it is high time to quit busi-
ness.

As an evidence of the fairness of rail-
road methods in Oregon, it is cited that it
costs twice as much to get the Southern
Pacific to haul wheat from McMinnville
to Portland, as the same road charges for
hauling wheat from Corvallis to Portland
being twice as great as from McMinnville to
Portland, and yet there are men who say
the producing people of Oregon have no
occasion to kick. They are kicking all the
same.

The following from the *Forest Grove*
correspondent to the *Hillsboro Indepen-*
dent describes a good many towns in this
great and growing west. We give it for
the encouragement of real estate boomers
generally: J. P. Ellis and family will start
east the first of this week. He has been en-
gaged to preach near Chicago and between
times he will sell lots for the North Dal-
les Land Co. The two go together nicely
as the North Dalles is described in the
Bible. If any one has any doubt about
this I will refer them to Nehemiah vii. 4.
"Now the city was large and great; but
the people were few therein, and the
houses were not builded."

A stout, hearty young fellow, riding a
dilapidated pony, carrying a fiddle-box,
his only earthly possession, apparently,
passed through town Monday. We pre-
dict that he will pass through life the
same way, only he will probably walk
more than he rides, and when he dies, a
fiddle-box and its contents will be the un-
derlying resource upon which the under-
taker will have to rely for his pay. A
young man with no higher ambition than
to play a cheap violin, reminds one of a
mosquito, which while singing "a very
questionable melody," sucks the blood
that some one else has furnished. We
have so far been unable to determine why
either was created. If either finds more
leniency than the other in our estimation
it is the mosquito, since he is made that
way and couldn't help himself if he would,
while the average fiddling young man
wouldn't help himself if he could, and
rather prides himself on his ability to get
through the world by dodging hard work.

The *Gervais Star* is opposed to the
Sunday closing of the World's fair, and
says that the average American isn't
built on the church-going plan, and thus
ought to be allowed to attend the fair on
Sunday. The gentleman may possibly be
right, but we wish to call his attention to
the fact that while the Sunday closing of
the exposition is championed by all the
best people in the land, thousands of
whom are in no way connected with the
churches, it is noticeable that those who
oppose it are in a great measure the
most dangerous element in our great na-
tional life. On the one side you may find
the ministers, and churches and
Sabbath schools, the various other reli-
gious and educational institutions, while
on the other may be found saloonists and
gamblers, and things, and anarchists and
the very scum of society generally. We
had rather be with the right because of
the elevating influence of our companions,
if for no other reason, than train with a
crowd that panders to all the vices and
passions of a degraded humanity. If the
Star man is proud of his company, all
right, we are not made that way.

The *Oregonian* asks if there is not a
responsibility resting upon the parents of
boys who get drunk. To be sure there is,
but is it less a responsibility upon those
who have no boys, or who, having boys,
manage to keep them from getting drunk?
Is it all of it to me that I succeed in
keeping myself and my boy from evil?
Or does not the responsibility rest equal-
ly upon every citizen who, seeing these
evils raises no hand to check them?
Further, what seems an easy matter in
the eyes of the *Oregonian* man, may seem
a herculean task to others, especial-
ly where the saloon throws wide open its
doors and stands a menace to all who
have not the moral courage to resist its
delusive influences. The real trouble is
still with the law, in that it attempts to
restrict and regulate something that it is
impossible to restrict or regulate. There
is just one cure for the evil, and that is
prohibition, absolute and final. As long
as the sale of liquor is permitted, that
long men will get drunk, and boys will
follow their example. As long as men
are allowed to sell liquor, some man will
be found man enough to violate the law
and sell to minors, and as the saloon is a
breeding den of contempt for law and all
moral restraint, that long will men be
found who will look upon such action
with indifference. The *Oregonian* man is
not near as deeply interested in the mat-
ter as he would like to make people think,
or he would see things as they are,
and seeing them, use his influence where
it would do some good. Please remember
the way to cure an evil is to cure it.

TAKOE FISHERY.
At the upper end of Takoe Inlet on the
right hand shore as you approach is a

small basin apparently formed by the
joint landslides from two mountains
shutting the seaward end of the inter-
vening canon. The rim of this basin is
about eight hundred feet above the sea.
The perpetual snows on the mountain
tops as they melt flow into this natural
reservoir forming a most beautiful moun-
tain lake several acres in extent. The
water from this lake finds an outlet by a
raging little torrent which comes boiling
and bubbling down the steep mountain
side, now dashing into spray as it takes a
gigantic leap over the face of a precipice,
now running at terrific speed as it trav-
els the incline of a smooth rock bed,
now broken into numerous channels as it
contents with huge boulders which lie in
its path sputtering and frothing against
their adamantine backs, finally falling
into a huge pot which it has made in the
beach rock, thence to lose itself in the
windings of a muddy channel which it
has worn in the level glacial deposit.
At the mountain foot of this ice cold
stream lies Takoe Fishery. Into the
cauldron used for any other purpose than
cooking the fish are thrown after having
been cleaned. A wall of loose rock keeps
the boiling fish within bounds allowing
the water to overflow, through the crev-
ices. Here they will keep fresh for weeks
as if in the heart of an iceberg. The red
salmon during the early part of the sea-
son are kept for a few days until a boat
load has accumulated when they are taken
to market and sold as fresh fish. The
white salmon are salted down at once.
Only the headless part known as
"salmon bellies" is saved, the back being
thrown away, a "cultus potlatch" for
the Indians. Later on in the season all
the catch are salted and dried. A long
shed sheltering box tanks is used for
salting. The fish remain in their own
brine a week or ten days to harden their
flesh. They are then taken out and scrub-
bed with brushes and cloths to re-
move the impurities and after cooling
poured back over the fish. The barrels
are then headed up and are ready for
market at about eight dollars per quintal.
Salmon for drying are cut into strips, par-
tially cured in salt and hung on rods in
the smoke house. A smudge from alder
wood is kept plying upon them until they
are a rich color thoroughly dried. They
are then packed into barrels and are ready
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moist, and of a dark red color. In hunch-
ing qualities it is superior to dried beef.
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ceives fifteen dollars per month pay and a
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ness of these men is to put out their nets
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