



Volume XI No. 1. Very well, thank you.

In the recent town election at Dayton the saloon license ticket was defeated by a large majority. Good for our neighbors.

Three pioneers of 1847 passed over the river last week. One by one the old pioneers of the ox teams are dropping out of the ranks, their places to be taken by those who are younger.

Old settlers put this down as the finest fall and winter weather Oregon has had for many years. There are many things beside the fine weather to brag about in Oregon this season.

The latest is that the proud Castilians will refuse to accept the \$20,000,000 offered by our peace commissioners for the Philippines but that they will sign the treaty. Very well we can use the \$20,000,000 to a pretty fair advantage at home.

M. A. Share of Woodlawn, who originated the scheme for presenting Captain Clark, of the Oregon, with a sword from the citizens of Oregon says that something more than \$250 has been raised already and that the people are responding so readily that he feels confident the full amount of \$1000 will be forthcoming.

Colonel D. I. Ashbury, of the Canyon City News, in retiring from the ownership of that paper, feelingly remarks in his valedictory: "For more than thirteen years we have been identified with the News as editor and proprietor, and a tinge of sadness comes to us when we say an adieu to the people to whom we owe so much—many of whom are owing us so much at the present time also."

There seems to be an inclination among some members to reorganize the house at the beginning of the regular session of the legislature, with a view of electing Moody for speaker in place of Carter who served at the special session, but the movement will probably not meet with general favor among the members. It is generally conceded that Carter made a good speaker and he will no doubt hold his place.

With all due respect for the opinion of the Reporter respecting foot ball the Graphic is fully convinced that while some features of the game might be changed for the better, it has come with the new system of college athletics which on the whole has been a great benefit to college students in many ways, and that a good many people fully condemn the whole thing when the wiser course would be to stand in with the young fellows who are full of life and enthusiasm, and encourage them in all legitimate games, and at the same time assist them in weeding out all the objectionable features. The man who stays at home and flatly condemns foot ball as a whole will never exert the influence over the athletic bodies for weeding out some of the objectionable features of the game that one who enters into the spirit of the game and encourages the players by attending the games that he has an interest in their success. Be young with the game and get up for what is right, then, remember, if you want to get them to go right away.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Junction City Times.

A bill of far reaching importance to the public was passed by the legislature. It is now made compulsory that doors to public buildings shall open on the outside. This means that the egress to all public buildings, halls, churches, schools, etc., will have to be remodeled. This is a wise precaution, for to be boxed up in a public building with inadequate means of egress when a panic occurs is extremely revolting. What ever may be the cost of making these changes it will give the general public an assurance that they can no longer be boxed up in a public building like sardines.

New York Sun.

Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, and James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington, clown and mountebank, will not vex the ear of the house or excite murderous yearnings in the speaker of the fifty-sixth congress. Jerry will go back to the cracker barrel in the grocery store at Medicine Lodge, and there he will probably stay for the rest of his natural life. The people of the Seventh district of Kansas must have been laboring under hallucinations when they took the village clown from the barrel and made him a national legislator. To him it meant the luxuries which the salaries could buy and the savings of thrift. To his constituents it meant misrepresentation, and to the country humiliated that such a sorry fellow should have a voice in legislation. I can't differ from Simpson only in

Eugene Guard.

The best way to build up a town is to stand by every man in the place who does right. Whenever a man is doing well, do not tear him down. All residents should be partners, not opponents. In all livelihoods the more business your rival does the more you will do. Every business man who treats customers honestly, courteously and fairly will get his share, and the more people try to kill each other in business the more readily will utter ruin come to all. Stand together for the advancement of every citizen. If a man shows ability to prosper, do not pull him back through jealousy, or weigh him down by a solid indifference.

Eugene Guard.

A woman in Anderson, Ind., sued a neighbor for \$10,000 damages the other day because of public remarks that her figure was the result of cotton and sawdust padding. The jury awarded her \$150, about just enough to "shape her up" again with fresh cotton and new sawdust.

New Castle (Ind.) Tribune.

If expansion "goes" the spread-angle orator will have to change his phrases. Instead of: "From the pine-clad hills of Maine to California's Golden Gate; from the clear waters of our northern lakes to the warm waves of the Gulf"—it will have to be: "That flag with fifty stars, and each star a state; that flag with thirteen stripes, and each stripe a territory; that flag with thousands of threads in its fabric, and each thread an island; that flag, I say, is planted upon the eternal ice of Alaska, and floats over the crocodiles of Cuba. It protects the humble home of the fisherman in Maine, and flops its folds about the nakedness of the savage in Manila!"

Eugene Guard.

A physician, in an article illustrating the evil custom of talking to an invalid about his past, says: "I once requested a mother to mark a stroke upon a piece of paper each time that she asked a sick daughter how she was. The next day to her astonishment, she made 109 strokes. A three months visit away from home was prescribed."

Statesman.

Some of the leading citizens of Douglas county are deeply concerned over a danger which they think they see confronting them on account of the annexation of the Philippines and Porto Rico. It has been figured that there will be 31,000 new positions created in the land department on account thereof, and, aslinger Hermann is commissioner of the general land office, they fear their county will be depopulated.

West Side.

A pneumatic hub has been invented which promises to entirely revolutionize the manufacture of bicycles. The idea, when once grasped, is simple in the extreme. It is nothing more or less than the transference of the pneumatic chamber from the outside of the tire, where it is open to puncture and wear, to the inside of the hub, a position immune from both.

West Side.

A man in a New York town when a little boy, accidentally sat down on the stove-hearth and in an instant the letter "P" (Patented May 18, 1836), was branded on the sitting portion of the body. A kind mother doctored him and succeeded in healing the burns, but the letters remain, and this man's wife now claims that she is the only woman on earth who can prove that she married a patent right.

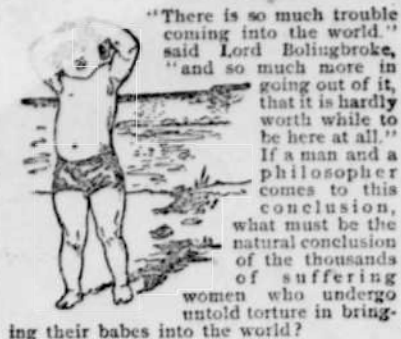
Salem Sentinel.

It has been suggested—and the suggestion is a wise one—that hereafter the general appropriation bill be composed only of such items as relate to the conduct of public institutions, supplies, official salaries, etc. In fact let it embrace only such items as direct statute makes it incumbent upon the commonwealth to pay. Then let the normal schools, baby homes, attorney fees, etc., come each with a separate and distinct bill appropriating the sum deemed requisite. By this means each item will stand upon its own merits—every tub will rest upon its own bottom. Members of the legislature will then be able to vote upon these measures upon their own merits. The governor will then have a chance to vote or approve as suits his pleasure and in conformity with law, justice and the best interests of the state.

CHAPLAIN GILBERT WRITES.

From Manila Correcting Wrong Impressions That Have Been Given of the Oregon Regiment.

Chaplain Gilbert, of the Oregon Regiment in Manila takes the opportunity, in a letter addressed to a Corvallis friend to deny some of the peculiar reports that have been published by the various newspapers of the state, regarding the doings of members of the regiment. Mr. Gilbert says, under date of Oct. 2: "We are receiving papers from home now that are full of extracts from letters and correspondence of every description. Such things make one tired, and give altogether wrong and often injurious im-



Philosophy of this kind is based upon gross ignorance. The fact is, that there is no necessity for the severe pangs undergone by the average woman. If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a pure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good."

"I suffered fourteen years," writes Mrs. Mary J. Stewart, of Box 46, Saratoga, Santa Clara Co., Cal., with female weakness, nervousness and general debility. I tried everything to no avail. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me. The names, addresses and photographs of hundreds of women cured by Dr. Pierce's medicines are printed by permission in the 'People's Common Sense Medical Adviser.' It's free. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only. French cloth binding 35 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Every woman needs a great medical book. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser fills this want. It contains over 1000 pages and nearly 500 illustrations.

pressions. It is hard to be off here at the mercy of everyone's whim, and with no possible means of defense. The papers ought to have better sense than to publish every whim of every soldier.

"On the transports things were far from right. The soldiers were not well fed, and were sometimes hungry, but it was entirely the fault of those who did not properly equip the ship with cooking facilities. The commissary weighed out rations in the presence of officers, and there was no chance for stealing. The cooking facilities were inadequate and poorly managed. The country was plunged into the whole affair, and the results were only natural."

"The officers are good men as a rule and want to do everything possible for their men. We had contracted with the steamship company to furnish meals to the officers at \$1 to \$1.25 a day. We could not say to the steamship company, 'Here, give this grub to the men.'"

"Letters, of course, are written with no expectation of their being published, which, when published, do injustice. About looting stores and churches, etc., this is absolutely silly and false. There has been positively no pillaging whatever. Trinkets have been secured of course; but thievery has not occurred. And about officers gambling away Emergency money, this is ridiculous. Every officer has books, open for inspection, and such foolishness can always be traced to some soldier who fancies that his captain don't want to grant him money for every whim he is being robbed. The wrong is that our home papers publish such 'tricks.'"

"Oregon's regiment has a splendid set of officers. None better can be found anywhere; and our men are far above the average. Our regiment has been in the lead first to land at Guam, first at Cavite, first in Manila, and it is natural that there should be some jealousy, especially among the regulars. We are very indignant at the treatment we have received from our home papers; and none know what may be in the last month's issues. We will not know until our record as a regiment has been a month tarnished. Oregon has every reason to be abundantly proud of her regiment, but it seems that she is hunting for detrimental reports."

"We are here in new and very trying circumstances, and it would be a miracle if no mistakes occurred; but I dare say that the army at Manila has behaved itself as well as any army that ever existed. We have in the division hospital about 450 patients in all. Out of our regiment, there are 25 in hospital, and our sick report 150. We have another death this morning, a man of company M, named Reed, from Hubbard. I tell you it is a sad day to bury one of our boys away off here! This makes the number of our dead 10."

Puerto Rico U. S. A.

When the flag was raised over San Juan, Puerto Rico, on October 18th, it overshadowed one house that, if insensate things could ever awaken to feel emotion, would surely have groined and crumbled. That was the "White House" that Juan Ponce de Leon built and lived in nearly four centuries ago; but the White House survived the American flag—though all that is left of the old conqueror himself is a handful of dust in a leaden casket that rests in the Dominican church of San Juan.

Columbus discovered Puerto Rico on his second voyage in 1493. At that time it may have been the religious metropolis of the Antilles. The wonderful Luterian collection in the Smithsonian Institution seems to show that the other islanders regularly resorted to it. It would appear, too, that the natives, like the Aztecs of Mexico, had a civilization of their own. They numbered perhaps six hundred thousand.

Ponce de Leon came over in 1508, and promptly exterminated them. He and his followers took every thing the people had, and successive Spanish rulers followed his example. About the only noteworthy thing they did for the island was to plan the line military road that runs diagonally across it, from Ponce to San Juan. Fortunately they could not deprive it of the natural resources that make it the most beautiful, the most beautiful and the most productive of the

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halsted, commissioned by the Government as official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low price. Freights prepaid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Gossip free. Address: F. T. Barber, Sec'y Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUST WORTHY persons in the state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$500 a year and expenses—definite, bonafide, no more, no less salary. Monthly \$5. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dept. M. Chicago.

Antilles.

Somelody has aptly said that Puerto Rico is the only island in the world that is shaped like a brick. It is thirty-five miles wide, ninety-five miles long, and has an area of about thirty-seven hundred square miles, making it five-sevenths as large as the state of Connecticut. Of its eight hundred thousand inhabitants, three hundred thousand are of "African descent, via Jamaica."

Across the island from east to west runs a mountain range averaging eight hundred feet in height. Between the hills lie some of the richest lands on the globe, capable of producing astonishing crops four times a year. The country is well watered, yet there are no fever-breeding swamps and marshes as in Cuba. Nature has been so generous to the land that, even in the cities, people live unharmed in the midst of filth that anywhere else would insure pestilence.

Of two of these cities, San Juan, the capital, and Ponce, near which the army of occupation landed, every reader has heard. San Juan, on the North coast—built on a long narrow island, from which a bridge runs to the main land—is a walled city, with the portuelli, moat, gates and battlements of the fortified town of old. Thirty thousand persons live there.

Although not an easy place to enter during a "norther," San Juan is said to have the best harbor in the West Indies. Ponce city and district, on the south coast, with forty thousand inhabitants, claims a still more desirable distinction, that of being the healthiest place in the island.

Mayaguez, facing the Mona passage which separates Puerto Rico from San Domingo, has a population of nearly twenty thousand; and Aguadilla, Arrecibo and Fajardo have each five thousand or more inhabitants. San Juan and Arrecibo, fifty miles apart, are connected by rail, and in the whole island there are, completed or building, about three hundred miles of railroad and five hundred miles of telegraph. Street railways of a primitive type are found in several places. The three largest cities have the beginnings of telephone systems, and San Juan is lighted by electricity; but the whole island is practically virgin soil for the American "promoter."

And there is money in it. The foreign trade of Puerto Rico, during 1890, amounted to nearly thirty-seven million dollars—of which the United States got one-fifth. The island exports superior sugar, coffee and tobacco, its principal imports being rice, flour, meats, fish, cotton fabrics and machinery. Its abundant resources have barely been touched, much less developed. American money, muscle and brains will make the most of them.—Youth's Companion.

A Poor Unfortunate.

His boss went dead and his male went lame; He lost his cows in a poker game; A hurricane came on a summer's day, An' carried the house where he lived away. Then a earthquake come when that wuz gone, An' swallowed the land that the house stood on! An' the tax collector he come round! An' charged him up for the hole in the ground! An' said he wanted his street tax too! Did he know an' sigh? Did he set an' cry? An' cuss the hurricane sweepin' by? Did he grieve that his old friend failed to call? When the earthquake come an' swallowed all? Never a word of blame he said, With all them troubles on top his head! So him 'n' he climbed to the top of the hill— Who stan' his room wuz left him still. An' berla' his head, here's what he said: 'I reckon it's time to git up an' git! But golly, I hain't got the measles yit!' —Atlanta Constitution

Old But New.

There are apple trees down at St. Louis in Marion county, in connection with the Catholic church property there, that have borne fruit since the '40s—and they are bearing yet. There are Baldwins, Spitzenbergs, Rumbos, Belleflowers and other varieties. There is no reason why apple trees in the Willamette valley may not bear good fruit for many generations, if cared for properly. And our farmers ought to have thousands more of apple trees, especially of the winter varieties suitable for shipping.—Statesman.

HOLIDAY AD. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR OUR BIG HODSON BROS.

To You and Your Neighbors. I have decided that Newberg is the place to do business. This time it is your shoe and hat trade that I want. I am located across the street from Sutton, Collins & Co. My stock is not yet complete but will be soon. I will be glad to see all my old customers and thousands of new ones. I shall endeavor to keep up near what you want as I can in Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes and Hats. Respectfully, L. M. PARKER.

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JOE WILSON, Groceries and Crockery.

EAST AND SOUTH



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Fast Mail 8:00 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and East.	Fast Mail 7:20 a. m.
Spokane Flyer 1:20 p. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	Spokane Flyer 10:15 a. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco—Sail October 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28.	4:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday Saturday	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
4:00 a. m. Ex. Sunday	Willamette River. Oregon City, Newberg, Salem and Way Landings.	4:00 p. m. Ex. Sunday
7:00 a. m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers. Oregon City, Dayton, and Way Landings.	3:30 p. m. Mon., Wed. and Fri.
6:00 a. m. Tues. and Sat.	Willamette River. Portland to Corvallis and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Tues. and Sat.
4:00 a. m. Daily Ex. Saturday	Snake River. Riparian to Lewiston.	3:30 a. m. Daily Ex. Friday

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