

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903.

Teddy got home in time to help clean house and dusting in the post office department.

We have had a few days of weather the past week that was hard on everybody but the ice man. But that kind doesn't last long at a time in Oregon.

The Indianapolis chambermaid who refused to make up a bed for Booker T. Washington was robbed of the twelve hundred-dollar purse which Southern sympathizers raised for her. "A fool and his money are soon parted."

After President Roosevelt's visit in Southern Oregon, a Medford editor referred to him as a bullet-headed Dutchman who boasted of shooting Spaniards in the back. If it was a little excitement the editor was after, he got it, as his contemporaries are manufacturing a warm climate for his benefit.

A New York man excites the wonder of the medical profession by living with a bullet in his brain. Not so wonderful as living without brains, remarks the Guard, a condition that observant men see every day, that is if the actions of the unfortunates may be taken for proof.

Several people have expressed the opinion that the city council should step in and have something to say as to the nature of buildings which are erected on prominent streets. Barns and sheds are all right in their place, but it gives a town a black eye to have them occupying what would make good residence sites.

The Child Labor Commission deserves much credit for going to work without funds, without fear of failure, and in hope that it will accomplish much good. The courage of this commission is to be all the more admired when it is taken into consideration that the legislature did not appropriate so much as a postage stamp for its use in its laudable work.—Woodburn Independent.

A democratic contemporary closes an editorial on the recent congressional election with the words: "Reames is a winner though he lost, while Hermann is a loser though he won the election." The democrats have become so chastened by continued defeats that they are able to extract comfort from very meagre crumbs. They are cheerful losers and are always welcome to the kind of winning which Reames scored.

A man is known by what amuses him. The kind of jokes he laughs at and is in a hurry to repeat to his friend, shows his taste and inner life. There is mirth and humor that is uplifting; that makes one healthier and better. It has not a taint of vulgarity. Such stories can be told to and enjoyed by our mothers and sisters at home. Cherish such, but scorn to think of a thing that is mean. Let

joyous laughter emanate from our houses and our schools, that laughter which has nothing of the sneer in it, but is helpful, pure and sweet.

Take notice, all sufferers from rheumatism. A German specialist has announced with a flourish of trumpets that he has a remedy for those unspeakable rheumatic pains. It is more simple than harmless, and consists in the good healthy sting of a bee. He says to begin with a few stings and gradually increase the size of the dose. In other words, until the sensation arising therefrom, gradually puts the rheumatic pains out of business. He gives seventy stings as an average dose but says in one case the patient had to be stung 6952 times before a cure was effected. Wonderful are the triumphs of science! Rheumatism has ceased to be dreadful, when it can be relieved by a little matter of 6952 bee stings. Every family will now have its bee hive, and when a member feels an ache, he will shake the bee hive well before using, and the busy little bee will do the rest. Rheumatic sufferers should lose little time in erecting a monument to the German doctor who claims the credit of the great discovery.

The tradition that a man is entitled at last to six feet of earth is being overturned at San Francisco, where the union grave diggers have boycotted one of the big cemeteries and allow no one to be interred therein because two or three of their number were discharged. The other day they held up and turned back a funeral procession, and, again, filled a new-made grave with water before the remains could be lowered. With such a pace as this, unionism will soon lose ground with self-respecting people.

Secretary Chamberlain's protection idea, when broached in parliament, sent even the phlegmatic Britishers into an ungovernable state of hysteria. Chamberlain's heresy will probably be attributed to the influence of his progressive American wife.

Oregon College Athletic Records

A corrected list of the records of the Collegiate Athletic League of Oregon, has been given out by the retiring president, by which it is seen that Albany holds eight records, Newberg five, McMinnville 1, while neither Dallas nor Monmouth holds any records. The list follows:

50-yard dash—Robert N Torbet of Albany College, 5 4-5 seconds, '03.

100-yard dash—Roy Heater, of Pacific College, 10 3-5 seconds, '02.

220-yard dash—Roy Heater, of Pacific College, 23 seconds, '02.

440-yard dash—Roy Heater, of Pacific College, 52 seconds, '02.

880-yard run—Willard L. Marks, of Albany College, 2:03 4-5, '03.

1-mile run—Chas. Morris, of Pacific College, 5:06, '02.

120-yard hurdle—Roy Heater, of Pacific College, 16 1-5 seconds '02.

220-yard hurdle—Alton B. Coates, of Albany College, 27 seconds, '03.

Pole vault—Elmer Cummins, of McMinnville College, 10 feet, '03.

Broad jump—Alton B. Coates, of Albany College, 21 feet, '02.

High jump—Wesley M. Wire, of Albany College, 5 feet 3 in '01.

Hammer throw—Don G. Morrison, of Albany College, 104 feet, '03.

Discus throw—Don G. Morrison, of Albany College, 103 feet 5 inches, '03.

Shot put—Don G. Morrison, of Albany College, 35 feet 6 inches, '03.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentorville, Va., serves as an example. He writes: "I had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed by F. H. Caldwell & Co., druggists. Trial bottles free; regular sizes, 50c and \$1.

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POPULAR NORTH BEACH.

Excursion Steamer T. J. Potter Goes into Service June 27.

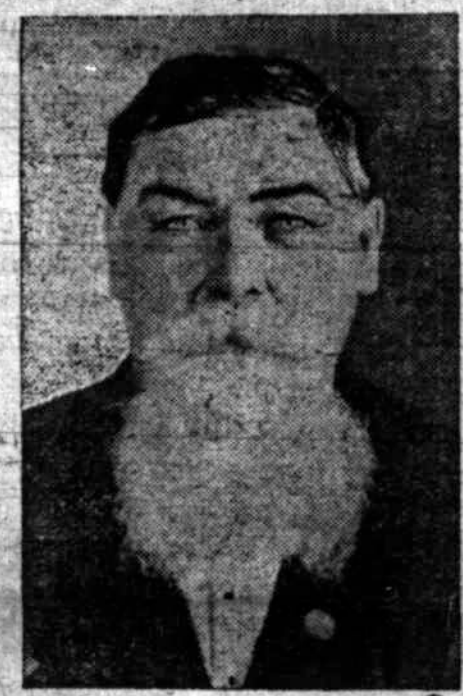
Those who are planning their vacation this year will be interested in knowing that the popular excursion steamer T. J. Potter—queen of river boats—goes into service June 27, and that she will leave Portland, during the season, every day from Tuesday until Saturday inclusive. To see the beauties of the picturesque and mighty Columbia from the decks of the Potter is a treat never to be forgotten. For speed and grace nothing in river and lake service in the entire West equals this side wheeled beauty. Five hours from Portland and one from Astoria, through the

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famous fishing waters of the Columbia, past scores of salmon traps and nets and as many white-winged fish boats, lands the passengers at Illwaco, where close connection is made for beach points with trains of the Illwaco & Navigation Company, whose cars stand on the wharf awaiting the steamer. The beach is twenty-seven miles long two hundred yards wide at lowest tide, and so hard that carriage wheels scarcely leave a mark. It is an ideal place for driving, riding, wheeling or walking, and the surf bathing is unsurpassable. The excellent hotels and boarding houses provide good accommodations at prices ranging from one to three dollars per day.

The round trip rate from Portland to Astoria is \$2.50; to Ocean Beach points \$4.00, good until October 15th. On Saturdays, during July and August, round trip tickets are sold to beach points at \$2.50; good for return leaving the beach the following Sunday evening.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has just issued a new summer book (free for the asking) which tells all about the delightful resorts of the valley of the Columbia river. This can be obtained from any agent of the O. R. & Co., or by writing A. L. Craig, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.



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