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As a first page attraction in the big daily papers the Cook-Peary controversy has lost out.

Don't bore your friends with a continued rehearsal of your woes. They have troubles enough of their own.

Events of the past week serve to prove the scriptural injunction that "The way of the transgressor is hard," be he an escaped convict or a bank wrecker.

The Louisville Courier Journal says "Why not finish the Panama canal in 1910 by pinioning Dr. Cook to a post and allowing Commander Peary to throw the mud at him."

The weather of the past few days has pretty well put out of business the chirp of the crickets and the "honk! honk!" of the auto wagons in the country districts.

The weather man has been very kind to the prune growers this season, but the farmers would appreciate enough rain to make the ground plow well now, and it is on the way.

The color tints nature is putting on the vine maple and poison oak leaves these October days, outrivals the skill of the most renowned artists, and the beauty of the Oregon woodland, to one who is a lover of out door life, is beyond description.

So far Peary has utterly failed to shake the faith of the great majority in the statement of Dr. Cook, while he has lowered himself very materially in the estimation of the people, by the attitude he has assumed in the North pole controversy.

When you buy a season ticket for the Star Lyceum course you are not only sure that you will get the worth of your money, but you are giving encouragement to something that is worth while. It furnishes high class entertainment during the winter season at a very low price.

If you want to put your children in a way to appreciate something above the ordinary cheap shows that come along, you can't do better than to arrange for them to take advantage of the lyceum course this season. By buying a season ticket you get the five numbers at a very low rate.

Some of the valley towns have seen so much improvement in appearances by having a "clean up" day in the spring, that they are now arranging for a fall festival occasion of the same kind. It is a good suggestion and well worth putting into practice here in Newberg. The fact is about the cheapest and most effectual advertising a town can do is to see that all rubbish is promptly consigned to the dump heap.

It is interesting sometimes to learn what others think of us. The Oregon City Courier says: Newberg is building up and small farms opening all around it because it has so many manufacturing enterprises. There is something attractive in that city for manufacturers seeking sites. Perhaps some extra inducements are given by the owners of land there. Apparently Newberg has attracted small farmers because of the manufacturing enterprises. Perhaps it is partly the other way. Newberg needs better transportation facilities, and there is some spirit abroad in that neck of the woods that will get them, sure.

It is a very slow town these days that don't maintain a lyceum course, but it must be remembered that a high priced course, such as is being offered to Newberg this season, must have liberal patronage on the part of those who appreciate entertainment above the average offered by cheap shows, if expenses are paid.

N. E. Britt desires to clear up some land, and as he has been unable to employ white labor to do it he went to Portland last week to interview a firm that furnishes Chinese laborers, but he was unable to secure any help there. He says he don't know of anything else to do than to await a change in the administration at Washington. Such a turn in affairs has been known to bring out plenty of help for such jobs.

Whether or not the campaign next year for state wide prohibition in Oregon shall succeed remains to be seen, but Yamhill would not for a moment consider a proposition to go back to the old time saloon regime. We have had enough of this sort of thing in the past and are done with saloons in Yamhill county for all time. And while it may not be next year the time is coming when the whole state will look on the saloon business in the same way.

Many boys and young men about Newberg, in their haste to earn some money, stay out of school and accept jobs at ordinary wages, seemingly forgetful of the fact that the demand is growing every day for men who take the time to educate and prepare themselves for positions that require skilled labor, and where the salaries are more than double that of the ordinary laborer. While it is perfectly honorable to shovel dirt or cut cord wood, and no young man should hesitate to engage in such work until something better is offered, none should continue to remain out of school and thus fail to lay the foundation for careers of usefulness in places higher up. In all trades and professions there are places waiting for the young fellows of pluck and perseverance who have taken the time to make the necessary preparation to be able to fill them, but the fellows who in their impatience take a short cut, will continue to find themselves in the ranks of those at the bottom of the ladder.

W. E. Curtis, the famous correspondent of the Chicago Record Herald, visited Corvallis while on a tour of the Northwest a short time ago, and it seems that he saw things much as did the Graphic editor while passing through Corvallis on a trip to Newport. He said: "In comparison with the college, the town is illkept and ragged, but is improving in appearance, and Mr. Kline, secretary of the commercial club, declares that if we come back here next year we will find a very different looking place. The people are mowing down the weeds in the gutters and roadways, are fixing up their doorways, and repairing their fences; are painting their houses and trimming their trees, paving the streets and building sidewalks. Corvallis is purely an agricultural town of slow growth, but is surrounded by a very fertile country, capable of raising large crops of grain and fruit and vegetables, and I am told that the farmers are rich. But they do not have much pride in appearances, and the neighborhood might be made much more attractive than it is."

Marriage Licences.

Lucy Kenyon, age 23 years to L. H. Courtmanche, age 23 yrs. Malinda Christiner, age 18 to Andrew S. Yoder, age 22 yrs.

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In Panamas, Cashmeres Mohairs and Serges

These are new skirts and the sale will be as advertised.

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The Vincent Feed & Imp Co.

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 A. Nelson, Vice Pres. L. G. Kneeshaw, Asst. Cashier.

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