

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1914



Get out the map of Europe for ready reference.

Sir Thomas Lipton has called the yacht race off. Too much to do at home just now.

Great days, these, on the other side for the movie makers. Looks like they would be able to get the real thing this time.

Put a vessel of water out in the yard for the birds these warm dry days and you will receive your reward in added song service.

The dog-house must fallen down sure enough this time. At least the "dogs of war" seem to all be running at large on the other side just now.

A Paris dispatch says Jack Jackson has offered himself for enlistment in the French army. What a shining mark Jack will make for the Kaiser's gunmen.

With all the great budget of war news that is filling the big dailies, there has been found room to announce the coming of "The Greatest Show on Earth"—Barnum & Bailey's.

Many people in the Willamette Valley do not know they are living in a paradise. They are just beginning to learn it from people who visit them from the East.—Polk Co. Observer.

The news given out from Washington of the very serious illness of Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, which is likely to prove fatal, will be received with deepest sorrow on the part of the people.

Much complaint is heard of exceedingly dry weather. Rain is not expected at this season of the year in the Willamette valley, but it seems that for some reason the ground has dried out to an unusual depth this season. Lack of snow in the mountains has reduced the stage of water in the Willamette until it is said to be at low water stage, and the dry month of August is only begun.

The manufacturers of the Ford machine are "going some." They announce that they are expecting to put out 300,000 cars between the first of August, this year, and the first of August, 1915. The price of the touring car is to be \$565 and the runabout \$515, and in case the output reaches 300,000, each buyer is to be paid a buyers' share of \$40 to \$60 per car at the end of the year.

Dr. Smith, the democratic candidate for governor, who was on his way to Salem, spent a little time in Newberg last Monday. In exemplification of the old slogan of "democratic simplicity," he was traveling in a Ford car which was loaded, fore and aft, with campaign literature, made up of big cards containing his picture, which he was putting out along the way. He makes a good impression among the people, and he says prospects look good to him—they always do, you know, up to and including election day.

The Greek "banan" vender on being asked if he thought his country would become involved in the European war, said, "Dunno, let the millionaires over there settle that, I got no money," and our friend "Fritz" on being interrogated regarding his loyalty to the Kaiser dismissed the matter with a wave of the hand, saying, "I got my naturalization papers; I am a blue bellied Yankee now." Looks like the trouble makers were not going to get much assistance from this neck of the woods.

EVADING THE REAL QUESTION.

(Eugene Register.)

An esteemed contemporary, the Eugene Register, asserts that the issues of the senatorial campaign are those of principle—not men. In other words, the Democrat and other supporters of Senator Chamberlain are invited not to make too searching an inquiry into the record of the republican nominee.—Albany Democrat.

The Albany Democrat and all the other supporters of Senator Chamberlain are perfectly welcome to make all the inquiry they wish into the record of R. A. Booth, the Republican nominee for United States senator. It is a clean record, and the more it is investigated the more brightly it will shine. Mr. Booth has been one of the builders of Oregon—not one of the political drones—and his home city and his state have benefited greatly by his industry and his enterprise.

Republican papers, we presume, are also free to delve into Senator Chamberlain's private life if they choose, but The Register will not be one to do it. It has no taste for that kind of campaign, and the personalities of the two candidates are not at issue. They are both capable men.

In descending to abuse of the Republican nominee because he has made a success of his business, the Albany paper and a few other Democratic newspapers and politicians are making a desperate attempt to divert attention from the real issues of the senatorial campaign in Oregon this fall. They do not want to discuss the real issues, and they do not propose to if they can help it. Hence the mud throwing. It is a nasty and disgusting method of campaigning.

The real issues are these: Are the producers of Oregon to be protected from ruinous competition from abroad, or are they to be thrown overboard and left to their fate? Are New Zealand butter, Chinese eggs, Argentine beef and corn, and Canadian lumber to be permitted to flood the Oregon markets to the detriment of the home producer, or are they not? Are times to be made better by providing adequate protection for the Oregon farmer and the Oregon laborer, or are they not?

Mr. Booth, as a Republican, believes in preserving the home market for the home producer. He believes in legitimate protection that will enable the American laboring man to be paid higher wages than the laborers of other countries. He believes that we should consider the welfare of our own people first.

Mr. Chamberlain, as a Democrat, believes in throwing the markets of Oregon and the rest of the United States open to the New Zealander, the Chinaman and the Canadian so that they may undersell our own producers and build up a profitable trade here. He regards the Oregon farmer and the Oregon laborer as on a par with the peasant farmers and laborers of other countries.

It is discussion of these things that the Democratic press and Democratic politicians are anxious to avoid.

Weekly Oregonian and Graphic both one year \$2.25.

THE MOST USEFUL GRASS.

It Grows a Hundred Feet High and is Called Bamboo.

There is a grass that grows 100 feet high. For bamboo is classified with the grasses. And bamboo is the most useful of all the grasses, for in the variety of its applications to the service of man it exceeds all other plants.

Most people are familiar with the appearance of this treelike tropical grass and the structure of its all important stem or trunk.

Being remarkably light and strong and at the same time elastic, the stem is admirably suited for making light bridges, the masts of ships and for other structural work. At every joint there is a partition. If these be removed, together with the pithy filling, the trunk may be used as a water pipe. By sawing across just below each segment the trunk is converted into a series of buckets or water pails, each pail having a partition for a bottom. Life preservers, boxes and quivers are also made in a somewhat similar manner.

The hard, elastic stems are used for bows and arrows, flutes, whistles, pipestems and the familiar walking cane. Such a stem of good quality makes an exceptionally serviceable fishing rod.

Rattan, which is made by splitting bamboo into thin strips, is woven into nets, hats, umbrellas and wickerwork. The leaves are used to make hats and thatch. They are mangled into a pulp, which is a good base for certain kinds of coarse paper.

The tender young shoots and the seeds of bamboo are eaten cooked and a crude beer is made from seeds. A sweet, viscous exudate from some species is known as bamboo beer. It was known to the Greeks in ancient times and called "Indian honey."

Moreover, there are species of bamboo that, on account of their thorny nature, are used as a hedge, as fortification against wild animals or human foes.—New York World.

Early Writing Implements.

When the Egyptians, Romans and other ancient races wrote on papyrus or parchment their instrument was a pointed reed. When they used wooden tablets or wax they made their letters with a sharp stylus of bone or bronze. It is true that a bronze nib was found at Pompeii and that silver pens were sometimes used in the middle ages, but they were merely the curiosities of princes and great men, and until the nineteenth century the quill was the only pen in common use among western peoples. The pen as we now know it was an even later invention. The earliest black lead pencil known in history was mentioned in a book printed at Zurich in 1565.

Boiling a Fish.

In boiling any fish you should put enough water in a large pot to enable a fish to swim in it if it were alive. Add to this water half a cupful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of salt, one whole onion, one dozen whole black peppers, one blade of mace. Take any fish and sew it up in a new piece of cheesecloth fitted to the shape of the fish. Put in the water and heat slowly for thirty minutes; then let it boil hard and fast for about ten minutes. Unwrap and serve with drawn butter made from the liquor in which the fish was cooked and add to it the juice of half a lemon.—Exchange.

Iceland Brides.

In Iceland, where various interesting and fantastic superstitions abound, there is an ancient custom that every bride must invite all her friends to a dinner in her home, and every article of food must be prepared by the bride herself. If she succeeds in pleasing her critical guests she achieves not only praise for her own skill, but she helps along her own younger sisters, who are then assumed to be equally well instructed in the intricacies of the culinary art and consequently have their chances of marriage more than doubled.

Kissing the Toe.

The custom of kissing the feet of persons whom it was desired to honor or originate with the ancients. The people of oriental nations used to kiss the hands and feet or hems of the clothes of the persons they wished to show respect for. The ancient Egyptians got this custom from the Assyrians, and later the Greeks adopted the habit from the Egyptians. The Romans followed the Greeks.

A Youthful Investigator.

"Miss Bellam," said a six-year-old boy to a visitor who was waiting for his mother, "will you take one of your shoes off a minute?" "My shoes!" exclaimed the caller in amazement. "Why?" "Well, I heard mother say you were getting crows' feet awfully!"

SPECIALS AT Baird's

DRY GOODS

Notice our Special Prices on Ladies and Men's Oxfords

Just received some new wool plaid dress goods 40 inches wide; special at per yard..... 50c

36 inch wide Crepe De Chine Silks in all colors; special per yard..... \$1.50

One lot 12½c and 15c Lawns..... 8c

Special sale per yard..... 8c

One lot of Toweling—crash at per yard..... 8c

Indian Head Muslin, 36 inches wide, special per yard..... 12½c

Indian Linen, special value at per yard..... 10c

Ladies heavy silk hose, special at per pair..... 50c

Men's heavy silk hose, special at per pair..... 25c

One lot Ladies Oxford Shoes, regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 values, special sale per pair at..... 90c

One lot of Men's Oxfords, the regular \$3.50 value, special sale at per pair..... \$1.00

One lot of extra wide fancy ribbons; special at per yard..... 25c

Men's blue Chambray Shirts, special at each..... 50c

GROCERIES

3 cans Standard full weight corn for..... 25c

3 cans Standard full weight tomatoes for..... 25c

3 cans pink full weight Salmon for..... 25c

4 pounds Arm & Hammer brand Soda for..... 25c

4 pounds best lump starch for..... 25c

1 pound good grade coffee for..... 20c

6 bars White Laundry soap for..... 25c

2 packages of Cream of Wheat for..... 35c

2 packages of Grape Nuts for..... 25c

1 lb. can Royal Baking Powder for..... 45c

Just Remember This

It will pay you to trade at Baird's. We will do our best to try and please you and to deserve a continuance of your patronage. We carry a full line of fruits and vegetables.

Cash Paid for Eggs

E. C. BAIRD

Virtues of Porridge.

The Scottish parent is from time to time rated by the medical authorities for his ignorance and neglect in respect of his children's food. The medical officer of the Scotch education department has again been urging the pernicious effects of substituting tea and bread for porridge and milk. Doubtless, comments the Edinburgh Dispatch, the medical officer is right. Every parent who was himself brought up on "Them"—that dear old Scottishism—will acknowledge his fault in having permitted a departure from the wholesome fare which he was taught to believe was, with the Shorter Catechism, the basis of Scotland's greatness.

Her One Fear.

A lady and her husband were crossing the Atlantic for the first

time. Their steamer encountered terribly rough weather, and they were both very unwell. As they lay in their berths watching the luggage rolling about on the floor of the cabin and listening to the bangs and bumps and the shouted orders on deck, they thought their last hour had come. Suddenly, from his wife's corner, came a feeble voice, just audible above the noise.

"John," she said, "John, do you think the people at home know where our life insurance policies are?"

Mean Retort.

"You told me you got your gloves cleaned at that new shop for sixpence," said a lady to her friend. "They charged me a shilling."

"Yes," was the response. "Perhaps they charge according to size." Another friendship broken.—London Express.

We cannot divide our work from ourselves nor isolate our future from our qualities. A ship might as well try to sail north with her jib and east with her foresail and south with her mainsail as a man to go one way in conduct and another way in character.—Henry van Dyke.

Under the heading "Printed as Received," a South African journal publishes a report written by a native of a concert given by the Faure-Smith native choir at a church in Koffyfontein. In his report the contributor says, "Among the choir Miss Nora Moncho was the best songster, and her cheeks were like an apple, her mouth was like a cellar, her eyes were like an owl's at night, her hair was soft and curly, her ears were like shamrock flowers, but she looked like a crane, and her name was Jane."

A CLEAN-UP

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