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Local Happenings

Go and hear the University boys at the Opera House Tuesday night.

John E. Pelton, the stock man from Ashland, was in the city a few days last week.

Willie Reames, of the firm of Reames Bros., Gold Hill, spent a few days in the city last week.

Lincoln Savage closed his school at Wilderville last Friday and he made a trip to Merlin Monday.

A. S. Hammond of Medford was seen on the train last Saturday going home from Portland.

Dr. Jackson returned from Douglas county last Saturday and can now be found at his office in this city.

Prof. C. A. Hitchcock, principal of the Ashland school was on Saturday morning's train going home from Portland where he had been attending the state meeting of the Masons.

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A. N. Soliss went home Monday from the valley.

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Charley Graff went to Jackson county last Saturday.

Will Mallory made a trip out on Grave creek last week.

Eddie Van Dyke is now at home from Eugene. Eddie did well in his work last year.

Alfred Heston and wife went to Ashland last Monday to take charge of Geo. Calhoun's orchard for the summer.

S. W. Upton is thinking of trying his fortune in the mountains this summer prospecting. We hope he will strike it rich

Zera Pool's school closed with a patriotic dance, so reported. The people were more than pleased with Zera's work and are anxious to retain him for the next term.

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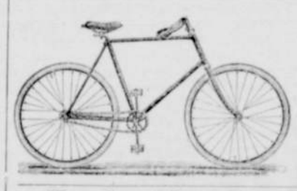

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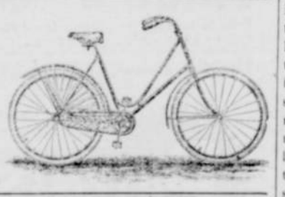

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S. M. Geary, Pierson, Mich., writes:—"De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is curing more piles here today than all other remedies combined. It cures eczema and all other skin diseases." W. F. Kremer.

A. E. Voorhies went to Medford last Friday on his wheel, returning Saturday.

On account of the unusual climatic conditions in the Shasta regions the tavern at Castle Crags will be open for the reception of guests on the first of June. This is one of the most delightful resorts on the coast.

Rollicking College songs and banjo tunes at the Berkeley boy's concert Tuesday night at the Opera House.

Round trip tickets to Portland are now on sale at $18. Good for thirty days, continuous trip each way. Round trip tickets to Yaquina at $12, good until October 10.

Ernest Lister and Roy Pool went to Ashland Sunday on Kenneth Root's tandem.

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D. C. Brownell spent a few days out on the Illinois river last week. Mr. Brownell reports the crops looking well in that vicinity and the farmers happy in consequence.

Twenty-seven of the 120 men to fill out the first regiment from this state passed through Grants Pass last Sunday for Camp Merritt, San Francisco. The remainder will all probably be ready during this week.

H. E. Ankey and daughter and Hon. T. G. Reames of Jacksonville were on the train last Monday on their way home from Portland and from Eugene where Mr. Ankey's daughter had been attending the state university.

Prof. D. V. S. Reid, formerly supt. of the Eugene public schools has been elected president of the Weston State Normal School Eastern Oregon. Prof. Reid is one of the practical educators of the state and his friends will congratulate him on his success.

Frank Houston, the Althouse miner, came in from Kerby last Sunday and left for San Francisco the first part of the week to be gone about three weeks. Mr. Houston informed us that he was still working his placer, from which he is taking out no little amount of gold dust. This is a good mine and Mr. H. knows it.

Some days ago three Chinese pheasants were seen in R. Thomas' yard in this city, one male and two female. About five years ago a number of parties in this county secured several pairs from the Willamette valley and turned them loose in the county in order to propagate this bird in Southern Oregon. They have been heard from on several occasions, but they are not increasing very rapidly. It is supposed that these birds, many of them, have been shot by reckless hunters. 'Tis an offense to kill these birds until the country is fully stocked with them.

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Present Day Extravagances.

Today over 22,000,000 men stand armed in Europe, at the expense of toiling men and women. The amount of money invested in the world in the implements of war has been estimated at $26,000,000,000. If this stupendous sum were divided among the people of the United States, every person could buy a farm, and every family a mansion. Over against this wicked waste observe that the people of the United States gave last year the paltry sum of $6,000,000, all told, for the support of the gospel, or less than the amount of the liquor bill for two days; and the dog bill for the year was over $60,000,000. More money was spent for salt, more for shoe blacking and more for matches used in lighting men's cigars than was given for the proclamation of the gospel, on the acceptance or rejection of which depends the eternal destiny of every rational human being. $22,000,000 was spent last year in this country for chewing-gum; $600,000,000 for jewelry; $900,000,000 for tobacco; and more than $1,500,000,000, or nearly $4,000,000 a day, for strong drink; besides millions upon millions of dollars for many other useless and wasteful extravagances.

The Key to Gladstone's Character.

Conviction is the key to Gladstone's character, the explanation of its seeming paradoxes and inconsistencies—conviction based upon the action and reaction of a powerful intellect and a powerful conscience. Conscience, sensitive to over-refinement, told his intellect what was right. Intellect, acute, eager, thoroughly informed, showed him how to reduce the abstract right to the concrete action, to proclaim the imperative truth of the hour so that men saw and obeyed, so that injustice was swept from the statute books and justice put in its place. Opportunism without conscience is sordid and low, however successful it may be. Conscience without opportunism is in action that stupidity, against which, as the German poet says, the gods themselves strive in vain. Gladstone combined the two as few other statesman have ever done. And to justify the union, in his character and his career, it is only necessary to point to his stainless public and private life, his noble public utterances, his profoundly moral public policies, and above all to his deeds—his achievements in elevating, educating and dignifying the masses of the English people. Death has given to history a colossus of democracy, a citizen of the world, a friend of mankind.—New York World.

Oregon Industrial Exposition.

Editor Courier: The exposition to be held in Portland this year, opening September 22, and closing October 22, promises to be the largest, best and most successful ever held. In 1895 and 1896 it was given under the auspices of well known business men of Portland, as it will be this year. It is conducted, not for profit or gain on the part of the committee, but to display to the people of the Pacific Northwest, and to many Eastern visitors who may be sojourning in our midst, the wonderful resources of this favored portion of our country. There will be given prizes, consisting of cups, medals and diplomas for the best and most meritorious exhibits of grain, grasses, fruit, (fresh and preserved) vegetables, etc., and no doubt many of your patrons will desire to make exhibits. Exhibits from your section will certainly take some prizes. Space is free; exhibits will be transported without cost, and there will be no expense to any exhibitor. The management will be pleased to have you inform your readers of our intentions. Any one wishing to make exhibits, or inquiries concerning the exposition will receive a prompt reply by addressing the secretary of the Oregon Industrial Exposition, Portland, Oregon.

Very Truly Yours,
B. S. Pague,
Chairman Committee on State and County Exhibits.

An Alaskan Railroad.

The cabinet of the Dominion offered McKenzie, Man & Co. 20,000 acres a mile and monopoly for 10 years for building a railroad from Glenora to Teslin lake, a distance of about 140 miles. The senate refused to ratify this request on the ground that we were giving away the people's land to too great an extent and also that the terms were generally too exorbitant. In fact the whole scheme was pronounced a gigantic steal. When this bill was thrown out by the senate the Premier turned sulky and refused to do anything to assist the contractors, saying he had done his best and was not responsible for the bill being thrown out.

The government of the province of British America, wishing to see the railway carried through in the interests of everyone, offered assistance to McKenzie, Man & Co., $4000 a mile in cash. It was understood that McKenzie, Man & Co. would be able to get a similar or larger sum from the Dominion government and thus have sufficient funds to enable them to build the road. This additional sum, however, the Dominion government refused to grant, so the contractors declined the $4000 per mile from the British Columbia government, and have withdrawn from the scheme.

The time has gone by when this course can be adapted with safety as there are now too many companies with large financial resources interested in this country, and the whole gold-bearing district being no longer a supposition, but a known fact, will insure this railway being carried out without delay by other hands than McKenzie, Man & Co.

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Washington Letter.

The conundrum of the day is, where is Shafter's army? That it was for some reason detained at Tampa for several days after it had embarked on the transports is known, but that is about all that is known, owing to the censorship of news. Only the very gullible accept the story given wide publicity, that the transports were held at Tampa because of the fear that they might be captured by a misterious Spanish fleet that had been reported to be engaged in doing the "Flying Dutchman" act in the vicinity of Havana. These transports are known to have gone to Key West and are supposed to be well on their way to Santiago, but it is altogether probable that the first positive information the public gets about these troops will tell of their capture of Santiago, where Admiral Sampson has so well prepared the way for them. They cannot get the honor of first raising our flag on Cuban soil; that already belongs to Sampson's marines, who are now in possession of Guantanamo bay.

Hurry orders have been sent to Generals Coppinger and to Lee, who are to command the army sent to capture Porto Rico, to get their men ready for embarkation with as little delay as possible.

There have been numerous reports recently, originating in Eurrpe, that Spain had or was about to ask Austria, or some other nation to ask the United States to state its terms for peace. These rumors are believed to have been started for the purpose of feeling public opinion in this country. Not only has the Austrian minister not made any peace overtures to this government, but he evidently does not expect to have any important business in Washington before fall as he is going to the New England coast, with his entire staff, this week to remain away all summer. According to prominent European diplomats, no peace overtures will be made on behalf of Spain until this government intimates to the diplomatic corps that such will be acceptable and that it would be willing to discuss the terms upon which it would agree to peace. If that is really the view of the European nations, Spain would better deal direct with this government. We did not seek this war, but having got into it, and having won nothing but victories, it would be absurd to expect us to ask for peace. It is the whipped power that must ask for peace, and the longer Spain defers the asking the worse she will be licked. The fighting power of the United States grows stronger each day, while that of Spain grows weaker.

If there had been no bond clause in the war revenue bill, as reported from conference, it would have come very near to receiving a unanimous vote in the senate, instead of going through by a vote of 43 to 22. The opposition to any other clauses of the bill was nominal, although a number of them, including the coinage of $1,500,000 of silver every month, some of the stamp taxes, and the tax on tea, were not altogether satisfactory. President McKinley promptly signed the bill, and now the people have the chance to buy at par one-half of the $400,000,000 in bonds authorized to be issued by the new law—it is hoped that it may not become necessary to issue the other $200,000,000. Although these bonds will only pay three per cent interest, the big financiers are so certain that they will soon command a premium that they will gladly take them all. Small investors will have the first opportunity to buy. What they fail to take in 30 days will go to capitalists in big blocks. Senator Wolcott is one of those who believe that the people will take them all. He said: "The people of the country will take up these bonds as a manifestation of their patriotism and their pride in the country."

It is now settled by agreement of the house, after a large majority, including members of all parties, had shown its power, that the Hawaiian annexation resolution shall be voted upon Wednesday afternoon. Its adoption is certain. Speaker Reed's friends are trying to square him with the friends of annexation by declaring that he has been misrepresented; that he never had any idea of allowing his personal opposition to annexation to cause him to try to stand in the way of a majority of the house getting to a vote on the resolution. Some of the leading annexationists assert that the speaker has killed his political future, but wise politicians are not yet investing any money in mourning for the alleged corpse.

The post office department officially denies the statement that private mail is being opened by its employees at Key West, or Tampa, or anywhere else, and adds that private mail during the war is as safe as in time of peace.

Secretary Alger thus answers the critics of the war department: "I do not believe that history records an instance where so much has been done in a military campaign of this magnitude in the brief time that has elapsed since hostilities began. I challenge the records. There is an abundance of supplies at the disposal of the government. Everything needed for the army is either on the ground or in the process of transit. Within a week, or a fortnight at the most, the required supplies and equipment will be delivered to the troops. In two weeks every man in the army will be fully equipped for the war."

The American Navy.

Those who have already secured the portfolio of the American Navy will be interested to know that the publishers have added five more numbers to the series, containing among other portraits those of Admiral Sampson and Commodore Schley. There are also many interesting scenes in Cuba, the Philippine islands, Porto Rico, Spain and the Canaries. A large number of the vessels of the American navy and some of the Spanish vessels are shown. If you want these interesting numbers send in your orders immediately.

The Motherless Fawn.

'Twas by a lonely rivers' brink
Where long, deep shadows lay,
Two graceful deer came forth to drink
Just at the close of day.
A mother deer with timid stride
Steps from a leafy screen,
And closely guarded by her side
A spotted fawn is seen.

With startled eyes and nostrils wide
They scan each somber place,
Yet see no haunt where harm could hide;
Nor see the hunter's face.
That gleams among the willows tall
Which grow along the sand;
Nor see, beyond that slender wall,
The rifle in his hand.

They wander now towards the pool,
Where calm and peaceful lies
The mountain waters sweet and cool
Before their longing eyes.
Ah! Can it be that danger lurks
Amid such scenes as these,
To mar the great Creator's works
As winds mar autumn leaves?

They reach at last the water's edge,
They sip the liquid clear,
And as their thirst they thus assuage
All dangers disappear,
They wade into the limpid stream,
And crop the petals fair
Of some aquatic plants that gleam
Upon its bosom there.

Ah! See the mother fondly look
Upon her spotted fawn,
With eyes as tranquil as the brook
And tender as the morn
Which breaks upon the verdant swell
When winter's passed away,
When every bird its love will tell
In sweet and gentle lay.

But see! She starts! Her head is raised
In listening attitude.
So thus she stands, by fear half dazed,
And peers into the wood.
From its dark shadows comes a sound;
'Tis but a broken limb
From forest tree, that strikes the ground
Close by the river's rim.

But 'tis enough; she gives one bound
And gains the yielding strand,
Yet stops and turns half way around
As lithe as willow wand.
The fawn is at her side, yet seems
To scarcely comprehend
What all this sudden terror means
To her, its dearest friend.

Alas! 'Twas fatal pause she made
Upon that sandy shore.
One nimble leap beneath the shade
All danger had been o'er.
But still she stands as rooted fast
Unto that fated spot,
Takes one more look, it is her last
Altho she knows it not.

For now I see the hunter rise,
How cautiously and slow.
A wicked light within his eyes
Seems playing to and fro.
The lines upon his face, to me
Seem cut from roughest stone;
And in his heart, where love should be,
No mercy makes its home.

As if to kill were his best choice,
He raises to his cheeks
That weapon of grim death, whose voice
With fearful accent speaks.
A moment it is poised, and then
Along that shaded swale
Came sound to chill the hearts of men,
A long and low death wail.

A wail that seems to move the leaves
Beside the river's brim,
And o'er its waters throbs and heaves;
Then sinks in shadows dim,
Again to rise still farther on,
Anon to sink to rest
Deep in the place where it was born,
That poor dam's bleeding breast.

A ball has pierced the mother's heart,
She sinks upon the strand.
Her blood in two bright streamlets start
And mingles with the sand.
A moment in deep agony
She gasps, and life is gone,
And by her side in pity see,
There stands a motherless fawn.

And it would seem that pity now
Must stay the hunter's greed,
And cause his soul to humbly bow,
And tremble like the reed.
But no. Again I see the glare,
And hear that rifle ring,
While thro the silence of the air
I hear a bullet sing.

But see! The ball has missed its mark,
In mercy 'twould not kill,
For by that form so stiff and stark
That fawn is standing still.
It started not nor fear expressed
To hear that dreadful sound,
But stood, and with its nose caressed
The mother's mortal wound.

And there it seems lost in its woe,
Told by its drooping eye.
And like the darksome waters flow
Its melancholy cry.
Ah! Never more, thou gentle fawn,
Will thy poor mother roam,
But like some human wight forlorn
Thou must now rove alone.

The night comes softly trailing down
From yonder mountain high;
The rustle of its sable gown,
To me seems like a sigh.
The evening zephyrs breathe their breath
Along the river grass;
And o'er that lonely scene of death
Seem mourning as they pass.

The dark has hid the scene at last
Forever from my view.
May it go farther in its task
And hide the hunter too,
Who homeward blindly gropes his way
Pursued by phantom fears;
Dead forms around him seem to lay,
Wild cries ring in his ears.

The future opens like a book,
The future of that deer;
And for all those that choose to look,
This picture will appear:
Roughly blows the winter's blast
Among the fallen leaves,
The winter's snows are falling fast
Upon the forest trees;

And something like a shadow glides
Along the forest dim;
I see a fawn's white spotted sides,
But ah! So poor and thin.
It seeks some lonely thicket near,
'Neath boughs that wave and bend,
And pierced by hunger, cold and fear,
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