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ATHENA, ORE., JUNE 7, .... 1912

. ment that sought printing in Portland was. "The city of Portland does not go outside of its own city for anything in the printing line." Still, says the Journal, there are Portlanders who go east for furniture and draperies. There are Portlanders who send east for clothing, millinery and other attire. In numerous lines many are wont to buy abroad the things easily obtainable at bome. The profit to the dealer and the wage for the workman they thus bestow upon outside dealers, and outside workmen. The way to stimulate the establishment of industries in Oregon is to buy things made in Oregon. That method invites new capital. It affords wages and employment for more labor, skilled time? and unskilled. It sends more money through the channels of industry and trade. We raise more than fourteen million pounds of wool every year. But we ship almost all of it to Boston, and tuy later the finished fabrics, paying the transportation cost twice across the continent; paying a profit to Boston capital, paying wages to Boston textile workers and, in addition, keeping capital and skilled labor out of Oregon. We do not even use out own geological material, but buy it elsewhere. We imported \$12,000-000 worth of geological products in 1911 and, as shown by the Oregon ufretured at least \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 of it at home affording a acute agony. profit to Oregon capital and wages ical inconvenience. Most of us have to Oregon labor. Instead we bought an idea that the violin is held against California made products and Wash | the neck and shoulder by the player's ington made products giving the profit to California and Washington capital and wages to California and Washington labor. In addition we increased the cost of these products to ourselves chin. In this attitude his head is held by paying freight charges over long in a distorted position, and this, workdistances on materials that we could have made at home and saved the of the heart and lungs and curvature freight charges. We are extravagant of the spine. in the recklessness with which we lavish our money on outside manufacturers and outside workingmen. We are profligate in our carelessness about buying things made in Oregov.

The Canyon City Blue Mountain Eagle telieves the bired man is really entitled to a little write-up. Often he is the power behind the throne and the boss is given credit for being wise simply because he has a good bired man. Often the hired man is a creature of varied experience, who has worked for many employers. Often he does not have the talent to direct bis own work. Many times be tells the boss what should be done and after through an exceedingly small aperture the boss tells him to do it he can get and the expiration is unusually proalong very well. It is impossible for longed. Others insist that the peculiarhim, however, to plan all of his work and he must get the word from some one before he can perforom. But the sponsible for any peculiarities displayhired man is an indispenitle part of ed by its executants. our daily routine. He generally knows just what to do, when and bow to do it and advises the boss out of many complicated and difficult situations. Many a business would fag without the bired man and many a ranch would go to wildwood and blossom in the hands of the sheriff were it not the consumptive-that is, full inspirafor the fellow in jumper and overalls we call the hired mad.

Col. "At-'em boy" Wood was a picuic visitor Saturday. With his usual discreetness to be on the safe side of everything, he huddled under the protecting wing of the Press man during the afternoon. Suffice to say that he left for his home in the evening skinwhole and with renewed confidence in bisability to enjoy a few hours of metropolitan life without obstructing Main street traffic or jumping into the business end of an automobile accident. The merry-go-round had a peculiar fascination for Wood, tut borders or beds. for the reason that the cogwheel in its mechanical construction appeared to be sufficiently well lubricated, we would not permit the Weston editor to get any nearer to it than the base ball park. We herded him in the bleachers until after the game, when friends kindly towed him out of the city in an automobile.

With a burden of \$20,000 indebted. ness against him us the result of the hard times in 1893, C. K. Henry forfrom the real estate business in Port. executed. Happily, however, he shoutland, July I, a million dollars to the good. He is the second Walla Wallan

to "come back" financially, spraking, after having teen pressed to the wall. Edmiston, the banker, has also dem oustrated his ability in like manner.

Most of the states have now elected their delegates to the national conventions. There has been a whirlwind campaign waged in most of the states and nothing has gone by default. Many states, particularly in the south. have sent contesting delegations. For the republican delegations to be held at Chicago on the 18th already the politicians are arriving and 100,000

Not so long ago mules replaced horses in draft work on many of the big farms of Umatilla county. Now the Church notices, admission, per line . . 5c mule is being called upon to give way to the gasolene traction engine. The evolution of the farm progresses in proportion to other vocations followed The answer to an outside establish-

> Well, everything conspired to make the fourth annual Farmers' Pionic a glowing success at the City Park Saturday. Warm sunshine, splendid crop prospects and full lunch baskets, produced that gladsome feeling which insured enjoyment of the occasion.

Here's to the pioneers and their pionic at Weston. Their ranks are depleting, tut their gatherings are an annual event that is looked forward to with pleasure.

"What so rare as a day in June," and what more beautiful than the billowy whiteness of the myriads of locust blooms in Athena at the present

#### MUSIC AND MISERY.

Ills, Aches and Pains With Which Per-

formers Have to Contend. Pianist's cramp is more painful than writer's cramp and is the bane of all virtuosos. It is caused by the constant contraction and expansion of the muscles controlling the fingers. It becomes chronic when not guarded against, and many a promising virtuoso's career has been blighted in this way. The only remedy is to rest the overtaxed muscles and then work them up gradually to meet the strain of constant playing. All concert planists are subject to split finger tips. The constant stroke of the balls of the fingers on the bard toreau of mines, we could have man- ivory makes the flesh so delicate and tender that frequently playing becomes

Violinists suffer a great deal of physleft hand, which grasps the arm of the instrument. All great violin teachers insist that the left hand be left entirely free, and to achieve this the violin is actually held by the player's ing against the elevation of the left arm and shoulder, causes compression

Performers on wind instruments suffer many inconveniences, and in some instances their work leads to permanent physical disability. Bulbar paralysis from continued use of the tongue and lips is an ever present danger. Doctors have a fearsome name for the commonest result of wind playing. In plain language it is overdistention of the lungs. This stretching of the lungs from constantly heavy inflation leads to engorgement of the blood in the right cavities of the heart, and this produces dilation of the heart and by-

Mental peculiarities of oboe players are traditional in the orchestral world, in spite of the fact that most oboe players are normal. Some explain that the oboe player is mentally affected by the fact that he is forced to blow ly melancholy quality of the tone produced and the invariable character of the music written for the oboe are re-

After this somewhat grewsome recital it is cheering to know that one Instrument at least can be counted on to bring health and longevity to those who practice it. This is the flute. Doctors recommend it for incipient consumptives, as the operation of playing the instrument involves the precise motion of the lungs of most benefit to tion, not too full or strained, followed by slow and gentle delivery of the breath.-John Warren in Washington

Simplify Your Home Grounds. Don't inclose your property with hedges. Irregular borders of trees and shrubs are better. Hedges cut up a landscape and ruin It with their hard, artificial lines. Borders harmonize with the environment, have variety and give interest the year round. Don't bisect your lawn with a drive

Don't set trees and shrubs in straight lines except where absolutely necessary, as on streets; group them. Don't make a circle in the lawn around every shrub. Plant bushes in

Don't trim every bush into a bati, cube or pyramid. Allow trees and shrubs to assume natural forms .-Country Life, In America. Nearly Shot by Proxy.

In 1862 M. Clemenceau served two months' imprisonment for shouting "Yive in Republique!" and in 1871 he was very nearly shot by proxy. He returned to Paris from a provincial speechmaking tour on the day on which Thiers and the Versaillais succeofied in entering the city. Blood was up, and his enemies were looking for him. A young Brazilian who resembled him was arrested in salstake for him merly of Walla Walla, will retire and conducted to La Pellulere 4g be ed for the Brazilian consul, and the Brazilian consul turged up in time to rescue him.



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