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To Patrons and Correspondents.

Don't ask us to send you names and addresses of correspondents. That is a private matter between them and us.

Copy for ads, changes, etc., must be in the office before 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday to insure proper care and attention.

Church and Society notices FREE, except when for money making purposes. Such notices at regular rates at the option of the publishers.

Don't send us articles on politics, temperance or religion. Discussion of such topics only leads to violent and abusive language in the end.

Avoid personalities. Compliments delicately given are always acceptable, but even they must not be overdone, as the charge of insincerity is apt to follow a shower of pretty nothings spread broadcast.

Before coming to the city to trade readers are requested to examine The Observer advertising columns. Its the active, wide-awake business man who advertises, consequently he is the most accommodating, sells the cheapest, and deals the most liberally in every way.

Last wheat year, ended June 30, Oregon sent abroad wheat and flour valued at \$12,000,000.

Government inspection of packing houses has lined up with government regulation of railroads.

A flour war is on between the millers of Spokane and Vollmer. Cutting prices have run down to 50 cents per sack.

Hood river potatoes, packed in boxes, is a very attractive product in Portland markets. "Anything to beat the sack combine."

The Lewiston Creamery paid the farmers around there \$15,000 for cream during May and June, an average of \$7.35 per cow.

The proposed big battleship was laid over to the next session of congress, by which time the fashion in size may be marked up some more.

President Roosevelt and Senator Tillman have become reconciled, but that is no sign that they intend to bury the pitch fork and the big stick.

To the universal cry for good roads, pure food and reliable mince meat, Dr. Oiler has added a fervent appeal for wholesome and invigorating soup.

Salem friends of State Treasurer Moore are beginning to groom him as the next republican candidate for governor. Why not? He is considered here the logical candidate.

There is a touch of Edgar Allan Poe in the strong, weird story "The Hat and The Man, in Women's Home Companion for July, that is lightened by Dan Beard's effective illustrations.

"Dirt is now flying" is what almost all Inland Empire papers are saying about railway building up DesChutes from the Columbia. The Old Reliable hasn't yet seen any of the dirt flying.

Now its Nehalem was again. The experts have given up the theory that it didn't come from the honey made by bees in some remote corner of the earth, but how did it get into the Nehalem sands?

John Spargos' powerful article, Child Slaves of the Slama, in the Womens Home Companion for July is a further evidence of the earnestness with which that periodical has entered into the campaign against the evils of child labor.

July McClures is a good, hearty and satisfying literary meal; some good articles on new things the world is doing; some important ones on the vital topics of the day, and a good share of brisk and entertaining stories; the whole well seasoned with attractive illustrations.

In Russia they sell sun flower seeds as we do peanuts, and people much them as a dainty. In this sun flower seed has suddenly vaulted into high repute as a stock food, as well as for the use of oil that is extracted from them. We hear of one farmer who did well with a crop of one acre that he planted five acres of last year, and has contracted the price at 75 a \$2 per bushel. He got 10 bushels per acre easily.

Oregon Life

The Policyholders' Company

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A. L. MILLS, President. L. SAMUEL, General Manager. CLARENCE S. SAMUEL, Assistant Manager.

TEMPLE HOUSTON DEAD. DEPARTURE OF MR CRAIG.

Temple Houston, son of Gen. Sam Houston, the Texas liberator, died in Oklahoma June 25. The incident recalls one of his greatest speeches to a jury, made when he was voluntarily defending a woman, a social outcast. Something about the case aroused Houston's indignation and he instantly undertook her defense. A short time ago an order was made to preserve that speech in the archives of the Oklahoma historical society, as an Oklahoma classic, and it has also been preserved by the Oklahoma bar association.

When the case came up for trial Mr. Houston was ill. Exposure had impaired his voice, and he only addressed the court and the jury in a calm, conversational tone. After referring to the legal questions involved, he bent over toward the jury so that he could almost place his hands on their shoulders and in a clear penetrating voice, closed the address with the following words:

"Our sex wrecked her once pure life. Her own sex shrink from her as they would the pestilence. Society has reared its relentless walls against her, and only in the friendly shelter of the grave can her betrayed and broken heart ever find the Redeemer's rest. They told you of her sorrows; and who shall tell what her heart, sinful though it may be, now feels? When the remembered voices of mother, and sisters, whom she must see never more on this earth, fall again like music on her erring soul, and she prays God that she could only return, and must not—not in this life for the seducer has destroyed the soul.

"They wish to fine this woman and make her leave. They wish to wring from her the wages of shame the price of this meditated injustice; to take from her the little money she might have; and God knows, gentlemen; it came hard enough. The old Jewish law told you that not the price of a dog, nor the hire of such as she, should come within the house of the Lord, and I say to you that our Justice, fitly symbolized by woman's form, does not ask that you add aught to the woes of this unhappy one, who only asks at your hands the privilege of being left alone.

"The Master while on earth, while he spake in wrath and rebuke to kings and rulers, never reproached one of these. One he forgave, another he acquitted. You remember both. And now, looking upon this friendless outcast, if any one of us can say unto her: 'I am holier than thou,' in the respect with which she is charged with sinning, who is he? The Jews who brought the woman before the Saviour, have been held up to the execration of the world for 2000 years. I have always respected them. A man who will yield to the reproaches of his conscience as they did, has the elements of good in him, but the modern hypocrite has no such compunctions. If the prosecutor of this woman whom you are trying had brought her before the Saviour they would have accepted his challenge, and each one gathered a rock and stoned her in the twinkling of an eye.

"No, gentlemen; do as your Master did twice, under the very same circumstances that surround you—tell her to go in peace."

The jury acquitted her, as soon as they could reach their room.

Observer Fulton will receive The Observer at the home port, Astoria; this week. Senator Gearin went flying away through Europe with Charley Sweeney, and neglected to send his new address to us. Perhaps we'd reach him at Monte Carlo.

As Passenger Traffic Manager of The Great Northern, St. Paul.

A. L. Craig, retiring general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., has served Oregon well. His service has been that of a man of exceptional ability; of abiding faith in the worth and energy of the people with whom he has been domiciled for the five years last past. In direct association with Oregon people, that service has ceased; a fact which the people of Oregon deeply regret.

As a matter of course, there are extended congratulations to Mr. Craig, based on the personal good fortune that takes him East. But it could not be otherwise than that appreciation of good service, genially and effectively rendered, should tinge this congratulation with regret. It is not meet to discuss in detail the activities for the progress of Oregon in which Mr. Craig has been a prominent and, in many instances, a directing factor. To do this, says The Telegram, would appear like fulsome flattery. In its general outline the story is well known here. There is no Oregonian who is in touch with the trend of local industrial and commercial affairs who cannot repeat it by heart. It embraces in its relation advertisement of this state that has never been excelled in variety, in its interesting character and its effectiveness. It includes also genial and courteous consideration of every proposition that had for its object the general advancement of Oregon interests. It bespeaks participation in every movement of public exploitation; a participation that was earnest, honest and helpful.

Mr. Craig goes to serve another railroad and another community. But he will carry with him reciprocal regard for the host of friends he leaves, and the pleasant consciousness that indirectly he may still serve Oregon he has done so much to advertise and uphold. It is a case of unsevered friendship, that will continue to bear fruit of the greater mutual appreciation because of the sincere mutual regard.

Apropos of the departure of Mr. Craig, the following has been submitted anonymously to The Telegram:

I jumped from Menasotah, same time as Master Craig; Have just so many children, But my pay was not so bag, Come onto Navigation lines, Worked same as he's been do, I har he's going to leave us So I tank I vill go too.

Hee van bun bully fallar on Santa Paula line, Und takes to Norska men so vell, Ve laik to see him climb, A. L., he vasget famous, You like Milwaukee beer; He packs his sack and says "Skidoo," Und so ve tank ve vill go too.

By gosh, dis country ets all right; A. L. can make him grow; He call in all the printers Und say to them just so:

"Bring on those flaming posters; Ve'll paste them on Mount Hood, Sasale, Rainier, Rooster Rock, Und any tang rats good, To advertise dis country, Und men of great renown; Tom Vord, Bop Stavans, und Yim Turk, if des man can be found Ve'll shake the dry bones, Ole, Of da Moss Backs in dis State, Un show dee Navigation Lines Vas not vashed from de slate."

Yim Hill he vas git yealous; He valls un stamps his feet, De U. L. Short Line, O. R. & N., He calls hes right on left-hand men, Un visper in dar ear, "I tank ve haf no blamee, boys, 86me tang must be doing har; Var is dees Menasotah man Das gone from Santa Pau? Dees long hair, hungry fallar Dot use to do us all!"

Dees right-hand man he vinks hes eyes, "Eas A. L. Kratig de von? Ef so he's on de-a O. R. & N., Vay out in Oregon."

"Ha, ha!" says Yim, "Dees is dar man, Taken bevesness from our line; Great Northern, boys, must haf dees man!"

Vor vages ve don't mind," So back to Menasotah A. L. he haf to gone; Ven snow flakes in das Vinter He vill tank of Oregon.

Ve likes dees country bully, Yim's money ve likes, too; I tank ve packs our bags Un haf to say "Skidoo,"

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NEW TODAY.

Farmer's Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the farmers of Sherman county, in Wasco, July 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to discuss matters of great importance to our interest. Signed, MANY FARMERS, Sherman county, Or 225]

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Will be for service at my place south east of Spaulding chapel. Terms \$1.00, payable at the time. W. R. BRESIDE, Monkland, Or

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Come to my farm, east of Klondike, known as the Charley Jones place, four miles, one with colt. These animals have been taken up as estrays, and the owner is requested to call, prove property, pay damages, and take the stock away, or the same will be sold according to law. One grey mare, branded 21 on stifle, weighs about 1050 pounds. One bay mare, branded combination T J, diamond connected, on left shoulder, weighs about 1200 pounds. One bay mare, branded with letter S, one over the other at right angles, forming a cross, on left hip, weighs about 1000 pounds. One brown mare with colt, branded music shoe on left shoulder, weighs about 950 pounds. The above will be sold according to law, at my farm, known as the Charley Jones place east of Klondike, in Sherman county, state of Oregon, at noon on July 14th, 1906, unless sooner redeemed by their owner or owners. Signed J. L. SMITH, 223] Klondike, Or

TRUTHS

about your EYES that you ought to know



About us that we want you to know.

O. M. HEACOCK, Optician, Moro, Oregon.

The Eyes

are the most important organs of the body. Through them we gain the most of our knowledge of the outside world. It has lately been discovered that a large percentage of our nervous energy is used to operate the eyes and consequently the condition of those organs has much more to do with the general health than was formerly supposed. No one having a defective eye can have absolutely perfect health until the defects have been corrected.

Eye Defects.

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Cross Eyes

would spoil the appearance of the most beautiful face. But that is not the worst; the crossed eye will eventually go blind. I can straighten cross eyes by fitting the proper glasses especially if it is a young person. Never, under any circumstances have the muscles cut.

Wrong Glasses

It is far better not to have glasses at all than to wear the wrong ones. There are any number of Quacks and frauds in the optical business who will do anything just to sell a pair of glasses. Gold frames and mounting and fine lenses cost something and this class of dealers cannot resist the temptation to palm off cheap imitations. Consider the traveling optician who claims to be a member in some large optical firm in your near city. He says he will be back in six months or guarantees the glasses etc. for 15 years.

Beware!

as soon as he gets your money, he is gone, never to return. Trust your health and eyesight to one only in whom you have confidence and to whom you can turn for satisfaction in the future.

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