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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906

Two boys from Portland, victims of dime novel reading, will be tried in Lane county for murder—add now there is a spasm in the rose city to abate literature of that sort. Many daily newspapers of the sensational order should be suppressed along with the novels.

The European beetle (xyloborus dispar), a fruit tree pest discovered in Multnomah four years ago, has appeared in Forest Grove orchards. It is a very minute insect, which bores through the core to the heart of the tree and kills it in a very short time. The O. A. C. will investigate the bug as nobody seems to be acquainted with it.

Thomas A. Edison says "the public know of our successes, but we keep our failures to ourselves." Mr. Edison has never permitted his failures, which no doubt have been many, to overcome him; if he had, someone else would have taken up the work, as the work must be done and it could not wait. Obstacles mean nothing to one determined to their purpose. Stubbornness is not an essential quality for succeeding; this characteristic is the weapon employed by ignorant, unphilosophical persons, and differs from persistence and perseverance as gold from alloy. A brave heart, a clear head, and a mind not above small details, will often win out where genius alone fails, for true genius has been aptly defined as an ability to take great pains.

Up in Butte there is a miners' union; a certain miner belongs to this union; he has not paid, and he will not, pay his dues; the union endeavors to collect from him and utterly fails. A committee of five from the union waits upon the general manager of the mine where the delinquent is employed, and make a demand that he be discharged; the manager absolutely refuses to discharge the man; the committee insists and becomes obstreperous; the manager closes the matter by discharging the five committee men from the employ of the company; the committee reports back, and the mining world there about goes on a strike at an hours notice; they take with them practically 5,000 men. Is there anything quite so masculine in the records of strikes?

It has been tested by the agricultural department in plats, under various modes of cultivation, and it was found that when the seeds were properly selected planted in rows and cultivated with hand implements, the yield was at the rate of 60 bushels per acre. A case is on record where a farmer planted wheat in rows 12 inches apart, the seed 6 inches apart in the rows, cultivating between rows and using the hoe between plants, securing 100 bushels of wheat per acre. The field was covered six inches with manure, which was well worked in, the reason also being favorable. In Belgium it is not unusual to grow 60 bushels of wheat per acre. The land is made rich, fertilizers are liberal, and close cultivation is given. While it is not often that our farmers exceed 25 bushels per acre, yet experiments made demonstrate what is possible with fertile soil and better cultivation.

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Senator Fulton will have to return to Washington in October, to hold a meeting of the committee on revision of the federal statutes, of which he is chairman.

Whitish nuggets, pumped up from a well near Santa Barbara, California, choked up a pipe last week which led to the discovery of native nickel from cobalt alloy.

Oregon and Washington, bordering the Columbia river, will become the greatest fruit producing region in the United States. Men who have produced sound, excellent, perfect fruit have given it reputation abroad, and even now they have market demands in Chicago, New York and Europe. Every clear, honest orchardist is a benefit to the state, which must not allow him to be menaced and injured by foul fruit and unscrupulous shippers.

Closing comment upon the Dalles Military Wagon Road fraud, the Baker City Democrat says: "There are two absolute idiots in the U. S. government administration. One is the man who accepted this Dalles military road, and the other is the man who is responsible for this forest reserve policy. The first belongs in the penitentiary, and the other in an insane asylum." Alas, Bro., both of those freaks are dead. Gov. Woods was drunk when he accepted the alleged road, and the other fellow flickered out non compos.

Mr. Hammond's announced intention of building a railroad through Central Oregon, and also from Seaside to Tillamook, means a great deal more than a similar announcement from others of perhaps greater prominence in the railroad world. With the exception of E. E. Lytle, says the Oregonian, Mr. Hammond builds fewer railroads on paper, and more with iron, and steel, and timber, than any other railroad builder that has invaded this state in the past 10 years. Ten miles of railroad, hauling traffic out of new territory, are worth more than 10,000 miles of the kind of railroads that have been constructed of hot air.

Under the new act of congress the naturalization of foreign born citizens passes from the state to the federal courts. After September 27th applicants must present themselves to the federal courts for naturalization, better prepared than ever before. No person who is opposed to organized government, or who teaches that kind of doctrine, can be admitted to citizenship, and all applicants who have not declared their intentions prior to the enactment of this law, must be able to speak the English language before being naturalized, unless they shall settle on government land and make their home thereon. The apparent intent of this latter proviso is to encourage the foreigner so that he may not accumulate in large cities, with the evil results that follow in many ways. The foreigner who gets out on a farm is not liable to become an anarchist, but soon learns the language of the country, and becomes a good American citizen.

The old camp of Mormon Basin once famous for its output of placer gold, is now taking prominence at a quartz producer. Recent developments there border on the sensational. One going up to \$1,000 per ton is not found every day and is enough to turn one's head. Specimens brought out recently show phenomenal values and it will only be a short time before the Basin is on a boom. Here is a proposition near at home which exceeds the D. N. Basin in Harney county. It is reported that several hundred people are now in the Basin selecting claims.

## SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

The Dalles Military Road.

Baker City Democrat. It is said of the United States government that it is most particular. This may be true in small things, and where certain individuals are concerned, but when it comes to a big steal the United States government is a howling infant. One of the most glaring examples of the kind is the pseudo military road, constructed from the Dalles to old Fort Boise. The company constructing this blazed trail received from the government the most valuable timber and grazing lands in that section of the state of Oregon. And they gave absolutely nothing in return for it—not even a road. There is no Dalles Military Wagon Road. It was never built, and never will be, but the company got the deeds for the lands.

The road is one of the humorous things of these government contracts. It runs from the summit of the John Day pass directly across the mountains, along a route that a pack horse cannot travel. There is no semblance of a road; the trees are not even cut, being merely blazed. That is all.

But the company got every odd section for a distance of three miles on either side of the road, so-called, and where there was land already settled upon the company got lieu-land scrip and took up all the good land in Logan valley, Summit valley, Crane valley, and numerous other rich sections. And now the company, its successors and assigns absolutely own this land, and it is asserted even charge sheep and cattle men for crossing it to get to the pasture lands, in the forest reserves.

Justice for Oregon.

Portland Evening Telegram. Oregon is less inclined than ever before to tamely submit to imposition. In its wisdom (or lack of it), the Interior department (Hitchcock), has been calmly projecting costly irrigation enterprises in the semi-arid states. Upon them it has been spending Oregon's money. While this state contributes nearly 1-5th of the reclamation funds, it gets in return a relatively small proportion of what it contributes. We have at our disposal for reclamation work up to 1908 \$2,000,000. Our contribution to the reclamation fund by that time will reach \$9,000,000. It will be interesting to learn why this state of affairs exists and the causes that brought it about. Oregon should for its own sake learn why, and having learned, should set about remedying the evil as speedily and enthusiastically as possible. This is work for our commercial bodies to undertake and push to a successful conclusion.

Good for Crook County.

Prineville Journal. A sample of little club wheat, off the Palmers place on Willow creek, shows an excellent grade of wheat. It is clean, bright and plump. The hot weather does not seem to have materially affected this stand of grain. Rye is an excellent crop in Crook county this year. We have some samples 7 feet high, with heads 6 inches long, fully developed. Four stalks were counted, the largest had 100 and the smallest 86 stalks, off Robert Barnett's place near Culver. Bunch grass samples, off the Draper claim near Lamonta, measure 32 inches high. The field from which it was taken was pastured off in April, so the growth shown by the samples has been phenomenal. Oats, barley, beardless barley, etc., from Ed Holmes place, near Madras, shows that grain is a success over there. Henry Windom's success alfalfa 4 feet high with 132 stalks, raised without irrigation. Spelts, a new forage plant, does well here. It is highly recommended by the U. S. agricultural department.

Lyman J. Gage denied his intended affiliation with the Tingley scheme in San Diego. It was only his own business, but why snub the ubiquitous interviewer then turn about and deed his property to Katherine? Bro. Gage once was an advocate of publicity he now deigns to become offended at. Pooh, who is Lyman J. Gage, anyhow?

The flooded section of Texas covers an area 100x200 miles in extent. The very best portion of the state.

Fill your ears with cotton before taking a swim, because it isn't cramp that causes drownings. It's perforation of the ear drum, followed by unconsciousness due to the pressure of the water. If you get a cramp in your leg while swimming, it is easy enough to roll over on you back and float. The cramp won't kill you. But a perforation of the ear drum is different. It takes away your senses, and down you go like a log. So always, if you are going to do much swimming, stuff cotton in your ears.

The use of concrete masonry probably began with the Romans, who employed it in road building and foundation work. Coming down from the time of the Romans, the ancient city of Ciudad Rodrigo has walls existing at the present day which are buried large bowlders of stone. These walls are in good state of preservation at the present time; in fact, so much so that they still bear the prints of the boards which made up the forms which held the concrete in its semi-liquid state at the time it was put in. It is an interesting matter to note that the modern practice of putting large masses of stone in concrete masonry follows exactly the scheme used in building those ancient walls. This method not only reduces the cost of the resulting fabric, but also makes it stronger.

"Weeds and their eradication" is the title of bulletin 95 Minnesota experiment station. In destroying annual weeds one method is to disc the stubble fields, causing the weed seed to germinate, after which they can be killed by subsequent cultivation—or by frost. Another method is to turn live stock into stubble fields to eat up the weeds and weed seeds. The value of cultivated crops, rotations and summer fallows is also discussed. The eradication of perennials is more difficult than in the case of annuals. For these they tried smother crops, bare fallow, chemicals and tar paper. For small areas of quack grass, covering with tar paper was found effective but was too costly for field application. Quack grass is similar to Bermuda grass in its habit of spreading, and is equally persistent.

MORO COLONY HEARD FROM.

Interesting Letter Concerning The Cascade Locks Summer Paradise.

Special Correspondence.

After a long and tedious journey on an extremely hot day we arrived at the famous camp grounds at Cascade Locks one day last week, and my purpose in writing you is to let others, fortunate enough to choose this resort, know just what to expect. The only regret we now have is that we did not decide to come sooner, for it is certainly just the place we were looking for. It is about the right altitude for most any invalid, and for those in good health no place could be more desirable, you have the advantages of railway trains, steamers, and consequent daily mails and short runs to Portland, the Dalles, etc., besides many conveniences too numerous for mention.

The author who said that "trees were more beautiful when bare, because you could then see the delicate tracery of its branches," must have been lost in his madness, for was there ever anything more beautiful than the artistic shapes and varied colors of the leaves, represented within a small area, and it looks good to the weary traveler accustomed to hot and burning plains, and the rude glare of the glittering rays of the sun, with no shade to counteract its force. If you want a good rest in the good old summer time, where one may forget the strenuous life at home and see God in everything in nature this is the time and place.

While in the woods we are not without our social life. Sherman county is well represented here, especially Moro. Mayor Elrod has spared neither pains nor expense in construction of his banyan glade, about 30 feet square, a lovely, wide porch surrounding it, and being divided off with canvas into apartments is the perfection of convenience, situated in a beautiful grove. The hospitality of the host and hostess of this beautiful place is well known, and very much appreciated. How I do wish that Sherman county had a life lease of one stream, cold, clear, soft, sparkling in the liquid light, such as we find here.

Some people are coming and some going daily. Moro is well represented by Mr. Parr and family, J. O. Elrod and family, E. W. Elrod and family, C. K. Cochrane and family, E. H. Moore and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McDanel, and from Grand valley we have Messrs. E. F. and L. Kestib, C. N. Gilman, Judge Fulton and wife, Biggs. A great many Dalles and Portland people are here also.

Among the social events of last week Mrs. Dunahoo and a friend entertained a Miss Nellie Rose gave an informal birthday party just the kind that made the good times. Everybody in company was sorry to lose Mrs. Dunahoo, Lloyd and Hazel, as they left for home Saturday. We anticipate the pleasure of camping here until the "green and yellow leaf" appears, we regard the autumn in the woods as the grandest of any part of the year, and no sea shore can compare with the pleasures derived therefrom. A CAMPER.

How Joe Bing Labors.

Joe Bing he cut ten cord o'wood From rise to set o'sun; He cut it, an' he piled it, too Yes, sir; that's w'at he done. To cut ten cords of wood, I vow, Is one tremendous chore— Joe Bing cut his behind the stove In Luscomb's grocery store.

Joe Bing he cut eight loads o'hay I swan, and raked it too, An' in twelve hours by the clock He was entirely through. He could, I guess, before he slept, Cut just as many more— He cut it where he did the wood, In Luscomb's grocery store.

Joe Bing he plowed four acres oned. He plowed it good an' neat; An' for the sun had near gone down The job was all complete. The horses never turned a hair, Won't tired, nor leas' bit sore. He plowed it all in one short day— In Luscomb's grocery store.

Joe Bing he made five dollars oned By simply picking hops; He done it all in just a day With time for several stops. He could as well a kept it up A dozen days or more, Where was it done? The same place, In Luscomb's grocery store.

CITY AND COUNTY.

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