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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1906

The O. J. had a fit of the blues last Thursday. Red ink spoils its pages badly enough.

Portland threatens to move Mt. Hood over to within 4 hours of the city with a \$60,000 McAdam highway.

Charles Cunningham, the retired sheep king of Umatilla county, let go of \$42,500 it is said, on a fake prize fight in Seattle last week. Charley seems to be enjoying himself—if that is joy.

With the starting up of the big American flour mill in Hongkong, a new market has been created for Oregon wheat, and 1,000,000 bushels will be sent there within a few months, from Portland alone.

When The Observer suggested that the Oregon State Fair could be made a grand success were it not for the date on which it is held, we did not anticipate the management ostracising us for the free expression honestly intended. This year the date is still worse, coming right in the middle of hop picking. A fair in October would be patronized by the entire state, but it does not appear to suit the royal family of state fair czars to be told.

Our youngest son, Francis C. Ireland, was a visitor from Portland recently, but was in so much of a rush that he could not reach Rohr Villa for a visit with his sister, Mrs. G. L. Rohr. The result of his city surroundings, where time is the essence of life, where force, push and rush take the places of ease, time for reflection and candid home comfort, sipping vitality from human nature, making abject social and physical martyrs of men and women as slaves to themselves in the great chase after sunbeams.

Quite in contrast with the Dalles bid for North Bank Ry. laborers patronage, is the protest of the Gervais Star to carousals of drunken Marion county hop pickers. "A beautiful city, says The Star, and a moral city, should be synonymous. We welcome the extra population that comes with hop picking, but let them understand from the very outset that they must be decent and law abiding or else suffer the penalty, and inflict the penalty severely. There is no sense in tolerating such acts and language as one hears on our streets by drunken men and boys." Quite right, you are; Bro. Clarke.

The O. Man of The Observer may be pardoned for the suggestion at the close of the quotation below from Col. V. P. Fikes Itemizer: "The Itemizer desires, here and now, to nominate Editor J. C. Hayter for 2d term as President of the Oregon Press Association. During his administration of the past year we have come nearer to the aims reached after than ever before, and it is but right we should continue on the plans laid down—Hayter for president," and C. L. Ireland for Chairman of the Executive Committee, a gentleman of untiring disposition to do the very best for any good cause he may espouse, never touting his own horn, and like his father, too often misunderstood.

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Hoke Smith, the man who raised fury with Sherman county settlers by telling them that they were entitled to homesteads on so-called Dalles military wagon road lands, as Cleaveland secretary of the interior, has received the democratic nomination for governor of the state of Georgia.

Talk about dull times. There were not sufficient hitching posts in Moro last Saturday afternoon to accommodate the farmers rigs. One man hitched where the fore feet of his horses stood over a scattered pile of brick bats, and another took the hump next to it—two unsightly places disfiguring First street that should be renovated.

Oregon can furnish mankind with everything needful for comfort. The latest blessing offered from nature's bountiful storehouse are three ice mines. In the Columbia river on a sand island near Vancouver, on the little Spokane river, and opposite Lewiston near the Clearwater. The discoverers of ice on the sandy island, first mentioned, have supplied their own households with this natural ice for years and think the supply must be inexhaustible.

Up to 1905 the United States of America suffered the humiliation of seeing Italy lead us in the percentage of criminal population, but with "true American spirit" we crowded on a little extra criminality and wrested "the proud distinction" from the garlic eaters. Now we may boast of 115 known criminals per million of population, while Italy shamefacedly puts forward a meager average of but 105. In the rear comes England with 27, France 19 and Germany 13. By the time the trust busters and muck rakers finish their round up perhaps the percentage of criminals in America will be the despair of all the other nations.

The discovery of a new insect pest which is particularly destructive to blackberries, and may prove as highly dangerous to other fruits, has been brought to the attention of the state board of horticulture by a Malheur fruit raiser. What the insect is, where it came from, or how it got here, are mysteries that neither farmer nor fruit inspector are able to determine. It attacks the blossom of the vine, boring into it, lifting the fruit in the bloom. In this respect the insect is different from almost any other fruit pest authorities in Oregon have had to deal with, and for the same reason it is considered far more dangerous than others, because of the absolute destruction it works. Sprays do not touch it. It resembles the boll weevil of the south, which leads the inspector to believe it to be a species of the dreaded pest of southern cotton fields.

In consequence of the 25 percent raise in fire insurance rates since the San Francisco disaster, many Pacific slope towns and cities, some of them of no more importance than Moro, are discussing the organization of local boards to provide protection against loss by fire. In many places the 25 percent advance makes insurance in the old companies prohibitive. In other words property owners would pay to the company the value of the property insured within five years. Should present rates be maintained any great length of time it would not be surprising if the old companies do not find themselves in competition with some formidable municipal fire or organizations. It is easy for them to say: "You can pay our rates or go without insurance," but it seems hardly fair for the balance of the century to cooperate the companies in our year for loss of the magnitude of the San Francisco fire which may not occur again in 100 years.

Hump Back. SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bones and breaks distorted bones and is among the few genuine means of recovery in rickets and bone consumption.

Our Literary Budget.

THE MAGAZINES.

Womans' Home Companion. A colored preacher took some candidates for immersion down to a river in Louisiana. Seeing some alligators in the stream, one of them objected.

"Why brother," urged the pastor "can't you trust the Lord? He took care of Jonah, didn't he?" "Y-a-a-s," admitted the darkey, "but a whale's different. A whale 's got a mem'ry; but of one o' dem 'gators was ter swaller dis nigger, he'd jes go to sleep dar in de sun, and ferget all 'bout me."

A bright 10-year old Oregon boy sent this poem to the same magazine: The frost was white upon the ground, The birds were in the trees; We slept within the cottage In most contented ease.

Lippincott's Magazine.

It fell to the lot of 5-year old Wallace Stewart, being the 3d son in rapid succession, to sift the family ashes, as his brothers had done before him. One morning the boy was told by his beaming father that a baby had arrived the night before. Wallace also beamed, much to his parents' gratification.

A dear old New England spinster the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at Carlsbad where she had gone for her health. Her nearest kinsman, a nephew, ordered the remains sent back to be buried, as was her last wish, in the quiet little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined, when on opening the casket he beheld instead of the placid features of his aunt Mary, the majestic port of an English general in full regimentals whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same time and place as his aunt. At once he cabled to the heirs of the general, explaining the situation, and requesting instructions. They came back as follows: "Give the general quiet funeral, Aunt Mary interred with full military honors, six brass bands, saluting guns."

I have n't much faith in the man who complains Of the work he has chosen to do. He's lazy; or else he's deficient in brains, And (maybe) a hypocrite, too. He's likely to cheat; and he's likely to rob— Away with the man who finds fault with his job. But give me the man with the sun in his face; And the shadows all dancing behind; Who can meet his reverses with calmness and grace, And never forgets to be kind. For whether he's wielding a scepter or saw, I've faith in the man who's in love with his job.

Oregon Tradesman.

Almost every merchant agrees that prosperity is induced by prosperity. In other words, nothing succeeds like success. Prosperity will not induce a continuance of it, if it is concealed. Make known that you are prosperous—it is one of the functions of advertising. Not alone the merchant profits by prosperity advertising, but so does the city which announces its phenomenal growth; the state which shows its advancement; benefit by their advertising methods. The newspaper is the natural and best medium for advertising.

George J. Goulds plans for entering Oregon it is said include a combination with Mr. Hammond and his Astoria and Yaquina lines.

The Local Churches

Presbyterian Church.

An election of Sunday School officers will be held in this church next Sunday morning.

Moro M. E. Church

Sunday September 2d, Rev C T Cook will preach morning and evening, this being his last Sunday of the conference year. Morning theme "Tribulation and Peace." Evening "Holding to the Crown." All are invited to attend.

Last Sunday Mr and Mrs Cook, and Baby Geraldine, were at Grass Valley, Mr Cook closing the years work of the church there. He was encouraged by two fine, attentive congregations. Grass Valley people are generally good about attending church.

Rev C T Cook will leave on the 3d for the annual conference at North Yakima.

Spalding and Rutledge.

Special notice. As next Sunday, September 2d, will be my last service with you I desire to have all friends, neighbors and brethren present in one more service at the Spalding Chapel 11 a m, and at Rutledge 7.30 p m. W. A. Sexton, Pastor.

Sherman County Notes

ERSKINEVILLE.

Regular Correspondence. Erskine Springs has furnished water for 14 outfits, including machines, combines and families, this harvest; and still the supply of water holds good.

Miss Ida Belle Urquhart and her little brother Orrin, made a visit with Grandma Erskine Monday. They had a pleasant time.

Mr and Mrs Stacey, relatives of Mrs NW Thompson, will return to Idaho soon.

Mail Messenger Junkin has of late been having two sick headache spells. He recovered from the last one Sunday. He did not however, miss the trains.

Harvest season is pretty well advanced along the lines to a finish.

Special Correspondence.

Mrs PF Maus and daughter Nellie, are going to Portland Saturday to visit Mrs. Maus' brothers. Mr M will go later. To help the harvest along Mrs M was one of those intrepid Inland Empire women who heroically took the place of a man in the field, and wasn't afraid of the job.

Clarence Lockhart will be back in Sherman county tomorrow.

Very Sensible Proposition.

Folk County Itemizer.

While in session at Newport next month the newspaper men of Oregon should try and establish some sort of a trust for themselves. The Editorial fraternity appears to exist for the sole purpose of booming the business of someone else, gratis. They should formulate a progressive system of business for themselves and stay with it.

"Trade at Home."

Prineville Journal.

Trade at Home is a good motto to put over the dresser in every home in the county. It is the only way you can ever hope to build up a solid community. Too many of our people are prone to pore over mail order house catalogues and pick out stuff that they would refuse to take from the home merchant. They buy "unsight and unseen," as the saying goes, and in 99 cases out of 100 are disgusted with the purchase when it arrives. Why people do this is one of the mysteries of human nature. They get bit so often that in time one would suppose that they would learn better. There should be more of the spirit of reciprocity between our merchants and their patrons. If you want credit you expect to get it at home—and you always do to the extreme of the merchants ability to extend it, often more—then why, when you have the cash, do you send it out of the county to build up institutions that have no direct interest in your own community?

The Missouri corn crop this year will measure 250,000,000 bushels, according to official estimates.

Astoria is now enjoying its 12th annual regatta, which is a great pleasure to the people in our modern Venice, who never spare pains or expense to make the water festival happy events for their patrons and guests.

President French of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, informs us that never before in the history of the school, has the outlook for a successful year's work been as good as at the present time.

Already a large number of students have enrolled, more than ever before and many are from different parts of the state. They have secured an exceedingly strong faculty and with added equipment and better furnishings for the dormitories, there can be no doubt but that the year to come will be the most pleasant and most prosperous that the school has ever known. For particulars see advertisement in another page.

NEW TODAY.

For Sale.

I wish to sell my ponies, harness and buggy. W. A. SEXTON, 235] Monkland, Or

Stock Taken Up.

At my farm 3 1/2 miles south east of Moro, Sherman county, Oregon, the following described animals— One roan mare with colt, anvil brand. One bay mare with star, anvil brand. One bay mare, anvil brand, and figure 8. One brown mare, branded W. One sucking colt, color brown. Two black mules, anvil brand. Three bay mules, anvil brand.

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Notice to Pull Weeds

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Wanted

Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with rig, for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,062 per year and expenses. Salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamps, JOE A. ALEXANDER, Moro, Or

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