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The Ashland Tidings called Peary Day, in Oregon thisweek; "another graft." Ashland has a State Normal School.

The balloon line between St Louis and Washington city would have been all right but for the curves in the route.

No more hurry up stamps for a special delivery after June 30. So much less lickin' where the P.O.D. fails to furnish the spit. Verily, progression is on the wing.

Russia proposes to double-track the Siberian railway. The bear that walks like a man has a powerful constitution and plenty of perseverance. The all-rail-route to Europe is one of the conceptions that will not down.

England has sent home a lot of dissatisfied colonial premiers from the imperial conference. Changing the name from 'Colonial conference' doesn't seem to have done much good, except to let the colonies know that the mother country insists on submission to her distinct policy.

Gov. Hughes has announced a very plain and sensible platform. He declines to take part in factional fights of NY. Republicans; refuses to be handled by any presidential clique, and insists upon being governor for all of the people of the Empire state throughout the term to which he was elected. If he shall continue to saw wood in this way the timber inspectors may have something to say to him in 1908.

A Portland correspondent of the Morning Oregonian recommends destruction of the blowfly as a preventive of meningitis. The Oregonian advises: In the first place, owing to the subtle nature and erratic movements of this malady, it is impossible to guard against it in any way except that prescribed by the simple rules of sanitary living, and that will as effectually subdue the blow flies as to keep dread diseases at bay.

The movement commenced in Gresham looking to the establishment of a Union High school is one of far-reaching importance to every district in Oregon, says the Herald. State Superintendent Ackerman and County Superintendent Robinson, were present, to read and explain the provisions of the new law, and answer questions. A good number of citizens from Gresham and vicinity were present and one or more representatives from each of the surrounding districts. All showed an interest in the proposition. The law providing for this was passed by the last legislature and goes into effect tomorrow. It provides that two or more contiguous districts may unite for the purpose of maintaining a high school at a central location to be selected by districts so uniting.

A Menace to Reclamation.

A sudden halt has been called in the reclamation service on account of fear that the U.S. Supreme court may regard the law of June 17, 1902 unconstiutional. If Justice Brewer is sustained foes of the movement may bring suit, stopping immense enterprises in many states.

Is "Sorry" he Married Them.

On the profile sketch of her, which an artist drew six year ago Mabelle Gilman wrote: "Keep this till I become famous and it will be very valuable." The piquant actress has not become famous, but has become infamous; which amounts to much the same thing, in high social circles; and the picture is now worth as much as it ever will be. The contract of sale which conveyed Miss Gilman to the chief of the steel trust was executed with becoming pomp, and that mockery of religious solemnity which is characteristic of the maleficent performances of American quack aristocracy. Rev. Clark, of Bushwick Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, who officiated at the marriage, has submitted to the credentials committee of the church a letter in which he begs forgiveness for having performed the ceremony. He says he will humbly receive whatever condemnation the committee wishes to inflict and concluded by stating that "in future," just as Abe Reuf has promised, he will conduct his ministerial office "in strict accordance with the regulations of the church." People are disposed to let him down easy, and leave it to Bro. Sheldon to say what would Christ do with the $5,000.00 fee, were He on the earth. Rev Clark is presumed to have the money.

Oregon Development League.

The Big Meeting for June 21, 22, '07.

The Oregon Development League will hold its next convention Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22 in the rooms of the Portland Commercial Club, 6th and Alder streets. This date meets the approval of a large number of persons who want to be present, and is made for the special convenience of newspaper men who are anxious to attend. Every newspaper man in Oregon is a delegate at large; the president and secretary of every commercial, industrial, irrigation and horticultural organization in Oregon is a delegate and the president has a right to name such delegation as he desires. Every county judge is a delegate and has authority to name two others, and the same is true with regard to mayors of cities and towns in the state.

Oregon must get full benefit of the colonist rates during September and October, and one of the chief features of the convention will be a discussion upon the lines of how we are going to get the best out of this great northwest travel. There will be a number of good speakers present, and questions vital to the development of Oregon will be discussed, but the central idea of the gathering will be how to make practical and effective the work of modern advertising. In other words, the best possible plan upon which we can work in harmony to add to the population and the wealth of this state. As soon as delegates are appointed, a list should be sent to the local papers and forwarded to Secretary Tom Richardson, Portland.

"Dissatisfied Colonial Premier."

A London "Punch."

A skunk—pardon the term—
I do not wish to speak offensively—
In fact, I do not choose the term myself,
I borrow the whole figure from a book I read last week.
A book by Seton-Thompson, an Englishman—
As good a writer as they make—
And Seton-Thompson says the tale is true—
And as so few things now-a-days are true,
I did not feel as tho' 'twould do to change a single word—
And so I say, A skunk—
I do not need enlightenment—
I know full well Great Britain is a lion and has no smell—
Now for the skunk!

A skunk one morning, wandering in the wood,
Was bothered by a brood of little partridges—
He had no appetite for partridges himself, he never had,
But he was Guardian of the Wood, (or thought he was)—
A most convenient thought—he soon became convinced,
That peaping of the partridges disturbed the other denizens—
(Especially his skunklets stealing eggs).
So, creeping velvet-footed through the leaves,
He saw the last poor tiny partridge, the runt,
Straggling alone beyond the mother's aid;
Snap, crunch, the runt was gone.
Then with a smile mephitic, and persuasive as his smell—
Licking his chops the while,
He beamed on all the world—
"Peace and Prosperity," he said,
"Peace" for the runt—"Peace and Prosperity" for me.
Runts have no rights. Partridges have no rights
Runts, rights and Partridges are all for skunks!
The mother-partridge dropped a hasty tear,
And hurrying to save the others of her brood,
Remarked to Brother Rabbit, as she passed:
"Someday that smeller 'll get too big a dose."

You say there will be peace in Africa—
Yes, yes: no doubt. The grave is very calm—
You say there will be Great Prosperity;
Pray, whose Prosperity? Prosperity of the dead?
Prosperity of the deserted wives, sweethearts, sisters, mothers, children.
Whose husbands, lovers, brothers, sons and fathers
Have been shot down by Englishmen?

Returning to the skunk:
One day more evil happened to the partridge brood;
They all fell ill—and doctoring with poison sumach
Two of the smallest died.
The mother took their little bodies
And laid them in the pathway of the skunk,
And he, without so strong a scent for sumach
As for partridge—perhaps absorbed in his own odor—
Sneaked up and gobbled them.
Then what a row!
How he did kick! and roll! and squeal!
And scream for help!
But not a beast, bird, snake or insect in the wood
Would help. Even his own skunklets ran away!
And after a few convulsions more,
The self-appointed Guardian of the Wood;
The Steward of the Judgment—so to speak.
Lay quiet on his back, with his stiff legs sticking in the air.
Then all the forest audience, who, hushed and breathless
With interest ill-concealed;
But themselves safely screened at prudent distances
Had watched the final scene—
Settled back with rustle of serenest satisfaction.
And Miss Owl, sitting with Mr. Hawk;
Both of them fond of partridges—fond of each other (on the sly)—
Lowered her opera-glasses—wiped her eyes,—
And sighed to him: "Wasn't that grand?"
And some of the younger members,
During the intermission, adjourning to the lobby—
So far forgot their manners as to join "hands round"
And dance a jubilee jig and sing:
"At last Prosperity and Peace for all."

Without invidious comparison, and speaking as delicately as I can,
I ask you, now:
Had that skunk been a lion, and acted as he did—
Would they have loved him more?
And if not, need the lion, on reflection
Look far to find an answer to his question;
"What is the reason they all hate me so?"

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OREGON SCHOOL BOOKS.

Dealers in public school text books have planned to meet at the same time and place as the State Text-book Commission. At that time, June 3d, all the leading text-book publishers in the United States will have their representatives in Oregon, seeking to have their books adopted by the commission, and they will be submitting bids which will contain their prices. And this is where the dealer is interested. They assert that the publishers do not allow them a sufficient margin of profit, and if the matter of prices has anything to do with it they want the publishers to take that into consideration. At any rate the dealers will get together at the same time that they have the representatives of the publishers together, and see if they cannot arrive at some agreement that will give them a larger share of the profits. They are now getting 8 per cent only, which would not be so bad were it not for the fact that publishers quote a book at 6 cents which the dealer has to sell for 5c, as no child brings the extra penny; and other prices are made in such a way that the dealer must lose money on some goods or be set down by his customer as "stingy." The dealer is cinched for all bad credits pays the freight, taxes, insurance, rent, etc., and shoulders the blame for the cost and quality of the books, and when the end comes, at another change of books, gets no rebate from the publishers on account of the stock left on his shelves at the "clearance." It is to the dealer that the irate parent voices his complaints of graft, to which the dealer may listen or not. The commission and the publishers are not within hearing, and the latter pockets all the proceeds and perquisites, less 12 percent. Whether the dealers will try coercive methods is not known, but they will be present (in a numerous body), when the Text Book Commission meets on Monday June 3d.

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