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By August 1st the North Bank Ry will be completed to Columbus, opposite Biggs; and trains will be running into Vancouver Jan. 1st.

Apparently they continue to fold the Pendleton Tribune with a horse rake, trim it with a buzz saw, and mail it with a sausage grinder. There's nothing like having plenty of machinery with which to turn out an up to date newspaper.

All these June storms were predicted by Hicks; even the tornado which garnered its harvest of death a few days ago in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, etc. After the 27th fair weather is predicted; but June is to be the most freakish of any previous year—so don't be alarmed at anything that may happen out of the common.

Senator Fulton's time will be occupied with his duties in congress when the people will be voting for officers at the election a year from now, and no matter what happens then, or who may be candidates, we believe that his re-election has been safely forecast. He is now in the state touring, and everywhere he travels people are decided in the avowal that he should be retained in his present position.

Should milk condensers be established in all the towns of Western Oregon that are making pleas for them, cow expansion must be taken up to meet it, and cows of the kind that J. K. Ellis reports, will take first place. He bought her in Yamhill county and kept account of the butter product from her during one month (May), showing 54 lbs. sold during the month aside from the milk and butter used by himself and wife. This cow is 5 years old, and has been giving milk five months.

Orchard's testimony is favorable to Haywood. There is not a doubt but that the fellow committed the fiendish crimes which he confesses, without a blink of his wicked eye; in fact they are affairs of general record; presumably he tells the truth when he says he committed them; but it does not follow that he speaks the truth when he says that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone plotted the deeds and paid him for executing them. His cold recital of the horrible catalogue of crime is of itself no value whatever. Perjury could not darken the black stain of this miserable criminal career.

Since money has become the ruling power of this nation some very peculiar incidents are noted and men are difficult to find whose life will be suited to the epithet. "My riches consisted not in the greatness of my possessions, but in the smallness of my wants." Ex-treasurer Root has headed a billionaire merger this week. T. F. Ryan retires to private life with a \$190,000,000 sack, until he can squeeze into the United States senate, and our little friend Paul Morton, whom President Roosevelt lifted out of that Santa Fe trouble, pushing him through the cabinet and up to the subway, writes a long letter to The O. Man, assuring us that he is investing the funds of the New York Life Insurance Co. on the square.

Appreciates "The Old Reliable."

Beaver State Herald.

"The Old Reliable," The Sherman County Observer, published by D. C. Ireland & Son, at Moro, Oregon, reached us last Saturday for the first time in several weeks. D. C. Ireland, its editor, is doubtless one of Oregon's oldest, and best known journalists, having been editor of The Oregonian in war times, and published papers at Oregon City, Astoria, McMinnville and The Dalles, finally selecting good old Sherman county in 1894 for his permanent home, where with his son C. L. Ireland they have a fine plant, including steam cylinder and job printing presses, and are publishing one of the best weekly newspapers in Oregon, adapted to a city of 5000 inhabitants. We look for The Observer because it contains all the news worth reading, is well edited, and is not afraid to take the right side of any question and stay with it, no matter whom it hits.

Drove a Good Man to Drink.

Ellsworth (Kan.) Messenger.

A few Sundays ago a farmer drove over to the county attorney's home and demanded the arrest of a neighbor's farm crew that was "violating the Sabbath." The county attorney was busy pulling weeds in his garden and suggested that the complainant go before the justice of the peace in his own township; but was informed that the justice was out fixing his windmill. He was then advised to phone the sheriff, and have him attend to the matter, but he was busy at the stock yards loading cattle. Exasperated, the good man resolved to saddle a horse and go for a constable, but his wife, who was busy canning fruit, informed him that the boys had driven the horses to the village, where they were in the line up for a ball game, and that the girls had gone to a picnic. The farmer has been drunk on hard cider ever since, and stoutly refuses to be sobered.

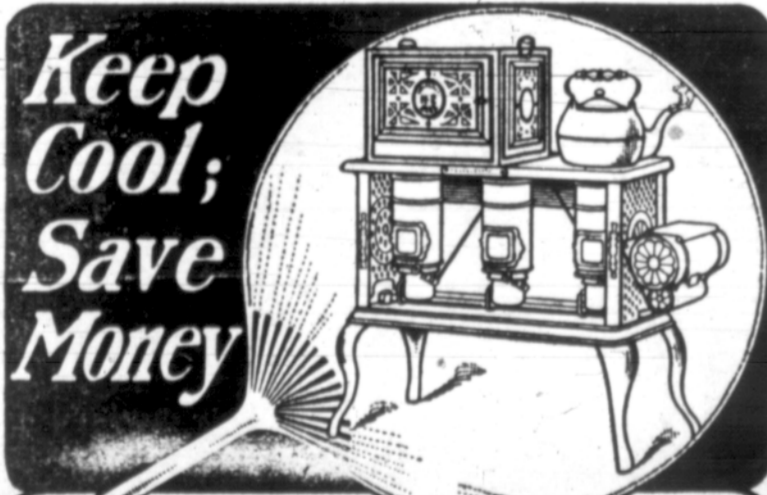
Polar Expeditions and Eskimos.

Spokesman-Review.

In his recently published book Com. Peary devotes a chapter to Eskimos, in which he bears testimony to the trustworthy and hardy nature of these people. Replying to critics who ask, of what use are Eskimos to the world? he states that they will yet prove their value to mankind. "With their help the world shall discover the pole." To an enthusiast like Peary their part in the discovery of the pole will make up for their lack of value in commercial enterprises, and for their entire absence of ambition. Of their moral nature Peary says, "Of alcohol and other artificial drinks there is none. Generosity and hospitality are characteristic. According to our scale they do not morally stand high. The wife is as much a piece of personal property, which may be sold, exchanged, loaned or borrowed, as a canoe or a sledge. There seems to be no ceremony for marriage, young couples frequently changing partners several times in the first year or two, till both are suited, when the union is practically permanent, except for temporary periods when a change may be effected."

These statements are interesting when placed beside those of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, a noted missionary worker among the Arctic natives. Dr. G. protests against the vanity of polar expeditions, the principal results of which he says have been the demoralization and destruction of the Eskimo race. According to Dr. Grenfell there won't be an Eskimo living in a few years unless Arctic explorations cease. "The white man is killing him with liquor and with vice. Whenever I hear of a new exploring party starting out I sum it up as another effort to dehumanize a people."

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