

At Camp Gearhart.

The following men of Company G are in camp. Capt. [Stellmacher; Lieuts. Wallace, and Harnish; Sergeants, Worrall, Probst and...

We arrived on the ground at 4 o'clock, and each company was marched to its quarters. The tents were pitched in the place where the row of tents were to be placed.

One or two of each tent procured a stick of wood to drive the tent pegs and in about twenty minutes all of the tents of the regiment were raised and staked.

The camp is ideal, the soil sandy and the grass and moss has been mowed and raked. The trees are back to the east one-fourth of a mile as well as the cottages.

There have been a number of whales showing us what they could do. Some of the men of each company have dug clams and it is no strange sight to see them coming with a pull full of them.

ON GUARD.

In Praise of the Father.

A Missouri editor says he happened in a home the other night, and over the door saw the legend worked in red: "What is Home Without a Mother?"

Now what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights a fire, boils an egg, grabs his dinner pail and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping.

If there is a noise in the house at night dad is kicked in the back and made to go up stairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad buys the socks in the first place and the needles and yarn afterward.

Dad buys chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after everyone else is served. "What is a home without a mother?" Yes, that is all right, but "What is home without a dad?"

From "With the Procession," in the September Everybody's.

The success of Senator Foster, of Louisiana, in stopping an expected lynching of a negro by appearing on the scene with two judges, addressing an "impassioned appeal" to Judge Lynch's jury, and promising that the criminal should be tried by a jury to be drawn the next morning, speaks well for his courage and his eloquence, but is not convincing, and has been praised too enthusiastically, perhaps.

The people of Oregon would be very willing to see Congressman Hermann on the committee on rivers and harbors, from a selfish standpoint. An Oregon man on the committee ought to be able to do something for Oregon improvements, perhaps including Yaquina.

Yaquina Bay.

From the Telegram. Yaquina Bay, which has been neglected by the Government for several years past, is now to be examined with a view to its further improvement, and to that end the board of engineer officers will meet in the public hall at Newport on September 15 at 11 o'clock a. m.

All persons interested are requested to be present and to submit their views in writing as regards the necessity and advisability of further work in that locality.

Yaquina Bay is a harbor much frequented by small craft. There is now 14 feet of water on the bar at low tide. When the Government began taking steps to improve the bar in 1881 there was but a depth of seven feet.

A wooden jetty was first built and this was afterward supplemented by a rubbleston jetty, the large boulders being deposited with the aid of a railroad built on pilings as the work reached out to sea.

At present the south jetty extends westerly from the shore a distance of 3500 feet. The north side jetty is 2500 long. A number of rocks have also been removed from the middle of the bar.

What the government contemplates in regard to further improvement is not yet known, and much depends on what the engineering board advises. It is therefore necessary for those interested in the further deepening of the Yaquina entrance to be present at the meeting of the engineers September 15.

That Newport, Toledo, Yaquina and other towns adjacent to the bay have languished as the result of suspension of improvement is well known, while the amount of wheat shipped from the Willamette Valley by the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad has also fallen off.

The board of engineer officers is composed of Lieutenant-Colonel Heuser, of San Francisco; Major John Mills, of Seattle, and Major W. C. Langfit, of Portland.

A bold venture, truly, is that of Robert Grau, who is bringing over Madame Adelina Patti for a concert tour beginning next November. Five thousand dollars a night we are told the "diva" is to be paid. To get out even, the manager must charge grand opera prices for seats at the concerts.

The Democrat would avoid war in every case possible, but with Turkey it seems to be impossible to settle matters of difference in any way except with bullets. A country absolutely without honor or respect for any one, Turkey can hardly be placed in the category of civilized countries, and like an incorrigible boy, she needs a sound thrashing.

The timber land situation in Oregon in the coming years should improve rather than recede, and the price increase. The reservations should have a tendency to raise the price. Holders of claims will do well to make a very thorough investigation before selling. A merely nominal price for stumpage would give them more than any price being paid.

Waterville (Wash.) Press: Why is the "glorious paucity" of war kept so persistently before the public mind, especially the youth of the land? Why is war made so much more attractive than peace? Why is it that in so much more attractive than righteousness? There are no songs set to "glorious paucity" of peace, and yet we have for nineteen hundred years been pretending to be followers of the Prince of Peace.

The improvement of Yaquina Bay should be considered from the standpoint of future prospects not merely from the present commerce of the Bay country. The rapid development of the country calls for a harbor at the Bay of commanding size and safety. Yaquina can be made a good place, and its location suggests the proper one for such improvement.

Binger is the 'Trouble.

From the Portland Journal. The Salem Journal thinks the Delegation is harmonious. There is no doubt about that. In fact, harmony is what is the matter with it. Its unanimity is what got it into trouble with Mr. Roosevelt. The president is inharmonious with Mr. Hermann and as a necessary result, when the Delegation espouses the cause of Mr. Hermann, it finds itself oppugnant to the administration.

The trouble is Bingerism. The Delegation has adopted Bingerism. It must therefore stand or fall by Bingerism. The Bingerian law is not in favor with the president and naturally enough a Bingerized Delegation finds Jordan a mighty hard to travel.

From the Detroit Journal. Roland B. Mollieux is said to be wearing himself to a shadow. His wife divorced and his old-time friends giving him the cold shoulder, he finds his solace in writing his novel which is about ready for the publisher. Its title is "The Vice Admiral of the Blue," and in the story he apparently illustrates his own experience with women. It reads: "Although we idealize them, women are but human and are weaker because more tempted and more affectionate than we of the sterner sex."

Rev. Lyman Abbott in the September Atlantic. Political economists have told us that self-interest is the mainspring of industry. It is not true. Love is the mainspring of industry. It is love for the wife and the children that keeps all the busy wheels of industry revolving, that calls the factory hands early to the mill, that nerves the arm of the blacksmith working at his forge, that inspires the farmer at his plough and the merchant at his desk, that gives courage to the soldier and patience to the teacher.

The Brooklyn Eagle is willing to have Cleveland nominated. Certainly. That is just like the Eagle. The Oregonian, New York Tribune and a few other republican papers wouldn't object to the nomination of Cleveland. No one gets fooled, though, any longer when some of these big trust papers speak out for Cleveland for the Presidency. Don't fret, though, he will not be nominated unless the Republicans do it.

Representative Lovring of Massachusetts, says that a movement is growing in New England and elsewhere in favor of free raw materials. It will become formidable as soon as manufacturers who favor it get past the stage at which they can be scared by the threat to wipe out protection on their finished products whenever the duties on materials disappear.—World.

In the Ohio campaign Senator Hanna seems to be the issue. Then in the name of good government and decency he should be drowned. The feeling that Turkey should be drowned is one that in a measure prevails when Mark Hanna, the boss, is considered. His defeat means a victory for better politics.

The government agricultural department recently over estimated the wheat crop by about 200,000,000 bushels. Pretty close for one of these government departments, made up of cast off politicians, men who have been failures in nearly everything else.

The money market in the east is reported very close. Out here in Oregon, though, with big crops and fair prices there are no fears of trouble.

McKinley in Crook Co.

From the Journal. Horace McKinley who was associated with Miss Marie Ware, the Eugene U. S. Commissioner, in the alleged timber frauds, arrived in the city last Friday in company with Dan Farley and Jos. O. Story of Portland. The gentlemen left the following day for the Pine Mountain country. Here they will spend 10 days or two weeks investigating the quality and quantity of yellow pine.

Mr. McKinley is a jaunty young man of perhaps 30 years and looks the typical sort.

Saturday Night Thoughts

The big papers continue to place the trouble between Turkey and Bulgaria first in the news items of the day. The remainder of the world is watching with great interest. That of the United States is a personal one from the fact that a number of our citizens are missionaries there, entitled to all the protection the stars and stripes have at their back. The calibre of Uncle Sam is large and broad. He is no 22 bore for infants to play with, but the biggest gun in the world, and when any one touches any of his kids unjustly and in the wrong spirit, Uncle Sam may be depended upon to be ready to jump on the offender with both feet. That is the way he is built. At the same time he is ready for explanations and apologies and if there is uncertainty about the circumstances arbitration. Uncle Sam, at this stage of the world's history has a right to take a hand in the doings of the world where his subjects are interested, and cases arise where it will be his duty to do so in the name of humanity. At the same time the policy should always be one for peace, and like a good individual, he should always display a spirit of forbearance, never taking advantage of the weak, and respecting all nations alike regardless of their size, as their conduct merits.

Politically nowadays there is already a good deal of Presidential talk. On the side of the republicans there is no question as to the result of the convention. It is already cut and dried and everything is being done with one man in view as their candidate for the greatest office any people can give a man. It is different, though, with the democrats. At the present time no one can name the nominee with confidence. Several good men are being mentioned. The spirit of the party now should be one of compromise to a reasonable extent. It is impossible for all of the members of a party to agree in everything any more than it is possible for the members of a church or any other body to always be a unit on everything. They can agree though on essentials and that is the position the democratic party should take at this time. There are enough abuses in the present administration for a live issue and that should be sufficient without any fights over things that cause a difference of opinion.

In Portland this week a twenty year old boy or young man confessed to seven hold ups and numerous fires. He was first suspected by kicking at the idea of any man going about with only ten cents in his pockets. Now a Portland man had been held up with only ten cents in his pocket, and the remark led to his detection. It was a good thing that he was stopped thus early in his career. It is difficult to conceive how a sane young man can start out on a career of crime with nothing of importance in sight to justify it even from a financial standpoint alone, to say nothing of the moral side of the matter. He would display better judgment to jump off a precipice in the dark or drink a glass of drugs from a shell of a drug store poured at midnight without a light to see the label. Every young man and boy some time early in his life ought to sit down and think for a whole day without interruption upon the course he proposes to follow in life, thinking of the better and the worse paths to be followed. It should be weighed more from a moral and religious standpoint than any other, the gains and the profits of both kinds of life. He should do it coolly and then, after making his decision, follow it to the end. He can make only one if he is absolutely fair in his judgment.

This line of thought might be followed in connection with the man who committed suicide. The first nasty cigarette leads to a corrupted taste, the drink habit follows, and the end is remorse and self destruction or a life without the ends ever meeting, one of dissatisfaction and discontent. The only thing that counts is character. The money part doesn't amount to very much. It will at least take care of itself, for the upright citizen is bound to have a sufficiency for the needs of life.

From the Chicago Chronicle. During the nineteenth century London grew from a city of 500,000 people to one of 6,500,000—that is, increased eightfold. New York increased from 60,000 to 2,500,000, nearly sixtyfold. London is now increasing 17 per cent in a decade and New York 35 per cent, or twice as fast. If this rate should hold good for fifty years more New York would have over 15,000,000 population and be 1,000,000 ahead of London.

Haskell (Tex.) Free Press: When a democrat talks about the money question the republicans sneeringly say that the money question is settled, then they confer among themselves and caucus with the president about passing an asset currency bill when congress meets in special session next winter. They know that it isn't settled, but they want to do all the settling.

Floyd Williams, the crack sprinter of the O. A. C., was in the city this afternoon on his way to school.

MISFITS.

Hop pickers are desperately in need of at Independence.

Hang hold of your timber claims until a respectable price is offered.

The Oregon weather is being cut out for the farmer this year.

Ex-Governor Geer says: "I am out of politics." Probably just like Grover Cleveland.

When the smoke clears it is to be hoped Turkey is seen prostrate a dead bird.

If each of the Tillamook papers is to be believed, the other editor has no brains.

Country butter is now as scarce as cow's teeth, and creamery butter at 65 cents makes poor people wince.

The country is safe. The Eugene and Albany companies went in opposite directions.

Secretary Shaw deposited \$40,000,000 in New York City to help the boys out and assist the financial situation.

The number of people picking hops for their health would indicate a poor business for the doctors the coming winter.

Every boy and girl in Albany should prepare to enter school next Monday with the determination to make something of themselves.

Ex-Congressman W. H. King, of Tacoma, has caused a sensation by calling President Roosevelt a grand stand player and a colossal egotist.

Help build up home institutions. Buy your goods at home. Eat home products where possible. Stand by Albany.

The man driving an eight horse team will not be in it with the Albany boy leading eight cows under the new ordinance.

Portland and Seattle will have to take a seat in the gallery. Five robbers held up a hotel and captured \$1500 in cash and numerous watches, etc.

The gentlemanly bearing of Tom Lipon upon being defeated is so striking that his American friends want to present him with a silver service. Tom certainly has set a good example.

The fences are coming down, and after awhile we will be an up-to-date eastern city. With the present cow ordinance we might well have the beautiful appearance of a fenceless city.

The general sentiment seems to be that the discharge of J. J. Butler, at Junction, was justifiable. It was a plain case of self defense. There needs to be more defending against a class of men who infect many homes.

After having visited Eugene, Albany and a few other Northwest towns one Dr. Flory has concluded to locate in Vancouver, with which he is greatly pleased. He said Eugene was a bum town and his opinion of Albany has not been learned. Vancouver will please keep him.

Being mayor of Grants Pass is evidently dangerous business. Mayor Bashor was taken with appendicitis and was treated in Portland. Immediately upon his return Herbert Smith acting mayor during his absence, was taken down with the same disease. The other councilmen are trembling and anxious.

Tom McNary in the Asylum.

Poor Tom McNary, of Salem, was committed to the insane asylum yesterday. Too much whiskey and threatened to commit suicide. Ten or more years ago in the rear of the old Exchange Hotel in this city he tried to end his life by cutting his throat nearly from ear to ear, but Dr. Maston sewed him up. Perhaps it would have been a good thing if he hadn't have been found soon enough for that, for he has been on a protracted spree ever since with the exception of a year or two during a reform spell. Tom is a good fellow sober, but whiskey has done him up.

Chittim Bark Business.

The Times claims 27 car load of chittim bark as the product of Benton county this season, sold at an average price of 10 cents, a total output of nearly \$300,000, mostly an income for there is little expense in getting it. Probably not quite as much was peeled in this county, but considerable. The peeling season has ended until May 1, when bark will again be peelable.

Lost a Finger Tip.

Chas. Anderson, the printer, who has been working on the Sanderson bridge, this forenoon lost the end of his middle finger on the right hand. A large timber fell on it, mashing it nearly off, requiring amputation.

Trop A of Lebanon left for home early this morning, accompanied by a young Democrat man. Under Capt. Power the company has made a splendid showing in the annual encampment.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Turkish War. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Except that the Conus in Salonica are again asking for the protection of warships, there is little direct news this morning from the seat of Macedonian troubles, but there is a plentiful crop of sensational statements, impossible either to conform or deny. Among the latter is the assertion made in a Sofia dispatch to the Seclo of Milan to the effect that it has been decided to mobilize the Bulgarian army.

Seattle's Strike. SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—The street-car strike looks like a joke. The strike leaders announced early this morning that they decided to strike, and every street-car line in the city would be tied up. Instead of this happening, the company operated a full service from noon until after 6 o'clock this evening. Owing to a shortage of relief men at a rainy night, this service was reduced one half tonight.

Automobile Fatality. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—While Barney Oldfield's racing automobile was running nearly 60 miles an hour at the Grrosse Pointe track this afternoon in the ten-mile open event, one of the front tires on the machine burned through and exploded, throwing the car into the fence and injuring Frank Slesser, a spectator, so terribly that he died in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

Oregon Miners Honored. DEARWOOD, S. D., Sept. 9.—Tonight the Oregon headquarters in the Franklin hotel, the lobbies and corridors were crowded with enthusiastic citizens and delegates from nearly every state. A splendid brass band played patriotic airs as a compliment to Oregon and the Lewis and Clark Fair. The demonstration was spontaneous and sincere.

Low Wanted Again. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—At the fusion conference tonight, the name of Seth Low was indorsed as candidate for Mayor to be presented to the fusion conference of all bodies affiliated with the fusion movement, except the New York Democracy and King's County Democracy. The conference was held at the headquarters of the Citizens' Union.

A Jail Break. HILLSBORO, Sept. 9.—J. H. Burke and J. T. McNamara, two prisoners in the County Jail, made their escape between 2 or 3 o'clock this morning, by cutting a hole 10x12 through 18 inches of brick and mortar, making their way into the office of the Sheriff, thence to the hall, and out to open air through the rear door of the Courthouse.

Third Man Lost. ROSEBURG, Sept. 10.—J. D. Wilson, a reliable citizen of Youncalla, Or., tells of mysterious disappearance of his uncle, James L. Dickenson near the head of Grave Creek. Dickenson was last seen alive by his mining partner, Henry Zimmerman, on April 27. Together the men had gone from their mine to Placer a few days previous, Dickenson remaining there temporarily and Zimmerman returning to the mine.

The State Fair. SALLAM, Sept. 10.—All is bustle and activity at the State Fair Grounds, where preparations are under way for the opening of the Fair next Monday. Seven carloads of livestock have already arrived and the county exhibits are being placed in position. Which is the banner agricultural county of Oregon is the all-important question now, and next week will decide the matter.

Portland Won. SACRAMENTO, Sept. 10.—Playing ball in one of the closest, most sultry days of the season, Portland defeated Sacramento, 6-4. The Senators had not a wing working among the lot of them, and their throwing errors were costly and were always taken advantage of by their opponents.

A Household Name. "Royal Baking Powder" is a household word pretty much the civilized world over, and the article itself has become a necessity in thousands upon thousands of families in every civilized country. The success of this splendid preparation is due to the fact that it is exactly what it is represented to be—a cream of tartar baking powder. One of its great recommendations is its high leaving power. That, of course, appeals to every housewife. It secures a light baking with the least amount of attention and trouble. It can be counted upon. But it has a virtue beyond that—it is "absolutely pure." Royal Baking Powder contains nothing deleterious. It can be used with perfect confidence, and with the certainty that so far as it is concerned, the baking will be thoroughly wholesome.

Reduced Rates to Oregon State Fair. The Oregon State Fair will be held at Fair grounds September 14th to 19th. The Southern Pacific Co. will sell tickets to Fair grounds and return, at one and one-third fare from all points on its Oregon lines. Special exhibits of fine cattle and horses and agricultural products have been prepared, and every effort will be put forth to make this the greatest fair in the history of Oregon. If you are interested in the development of the state (and of course you are) you cannot afford to miss the Fair this year.

800 car loads is the estimate of apple shipments from Oregon this year. J. Templeton has been appointed carrier and W. M. Templeton substituted on the Brownsville R. F. D.