

A Remarkable Temperance Tale.

Senator George W. Plunkitt, the Tammany sage, delivered from his bootblack rostrum in the county courthouse a temperance lecture which is out of the common. "I told you some time ago how to succeed in politics," he began. "I oughter have said then that no matter how well you learn to play the political game, you won't make a lastin' success of it if you're a drinkin' man. I never take a drop of any kind of intoxicatin' liquor. I ain't no fanatic. Some of the saloonkeepers are my best friends and I don't mind goin' into a saloon any day with my friends. But as a matter of business I leave whiskey and beer and the rest of that stuff alone. It's a matter of business, too. I take for my lieutenants in my districts men who don't drink. I tried the other kind for several years, but it didn't pay. They cost too much. For instance, I had a young man who was one of the best hustlers in town. He knew every man in the district, was popular everywhere and could induce a half-dead man to come to the polls on election day. But regularly two weeks before election he started on a drunk and I had to hire two men to guard him day and night and keep him sober enough to do his work. That cost a lot of money and I dropped the young man after a while.

El.ctioneering in Crook County.

From the Journal.
Judge M. E. Brink was doing a little electioneering himself Monday morning. While standing on the sidewalk near the courthouse he got his eye fixed on a copper skinned Siwash from the Agency whom he thought would be willing to vote about the way the Judge believed was right. So he touched the Indian on the shoulder and the conversation which was overheard by several bystanders is related this way:
"Well, my son, where are you from?"
"Agency."
"Going to vote today, my boy?"
"Yep."
"Are you right sure you know which men to vote for?" asked the Judge who was parrying in a legal way for a little elbow room.
"Yep," said his monosyllabic client whose face was as stolid as a brick wall.
"What's your business, my boy?"
"Banker."
"Banker!" said the Judge as he took a step backwards to keep from falling over.
"Yep."
"Where were you born?"
"Ireland," said the stoical copper-skinned and the bystanders sported. And the Judge couldn't tell to save his collar button from scratching his neck who the joke was on or for whom the Indian afterwards voted.

From the Chicago Journal.

A clergyman who was traveling stopped at a hotel much frequented by wags and jokers.
The host not being used to having a clergyman at his table, looked at him with surprise; the guests used all their rillery of wits upon him without eliciting a remark.
The clergyman ate his dinner quietly, apparently without observing the gibes and sneers of his neighbors.
One of them at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to him: "Well, I wonder at your patience! Have you not heard all that has been said to you?"
"Oh, yes, but I am used to it. Do you know who I am?"
"No, sir."
"Well, I will inform you. I am chaplain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks have no effect upon me."

From the Plaindealer.

We cannot but admire the man who does not allow a political campaign to sour his disposition toward his friends of opposite faith. Politics any way you take it is an uncertain quantity and should not be taken too seriously when friend is pitted against friend. There must of necessity be two great parties. We cannot all belong to the same, so after election come up smiling even though adversity may have been yours. Show your good disposition and your good judgment anyway.

Tangent.

I hear the farmers complaining of the dry weather. They now fear that there will be short spring crops if there is not rain soon.
All kinds of fall grain is looking well but a good shower would be a great help to it, especially that which was sowed for hay.
The early spring grain is looking well and is growing nicely.
Strawberries and cherries are ripe and there is plenty of each and some to spare.
Gardens look well and with good use of the hoe all kinds of vegetables will be abundant.
There seems to be quite a number of new buildings going up this summer which show the farmers must be fairly prosperous.
L. F. Smith has rented the property of Mrs. Knighten and moved to Tangent.
Mr. Chandler has bought a small piece of land near here of the Granville-Smith estate, and is building a house on it.
The firm of Slate Bros. has had financial trouble with R. M. Wade & Co. of Portland, and the consequences are their business has been closed up.
Miss Lottie Marsters, who has been teaching school at Fisher, in Benton county, has returned to her home in Tangent.
Mrs. J. J. Beard is making an extended visit to the home of her son, Ben Morgan, of Roseburg.
Miss Florence Hudson has returned to her home from Tillamook where she has been teaching school for the last twelve months.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hudson, of Tangent, have recently learned that they have a new grandson at the home of H. H. White and wife, of Wasco, Or. A picnic will be given by the members of Tangent and Western Star Granges at Blevins Bridge (in place of Slates Grove) on Friday, June 17th, to which all are cordially invited.
A large part of the people of Tangent and vicinity are much pleased on account of the passage of the Local Option law. The measure was supported about equally by both republicans and democrats.
Many of the citizens of Tangent are receiving their winter's supply of wood which is furnished by farmers along the Calapooia creek.
The measles and whooping cough have been taking the town of Tangent and quite a few have been visited with those troublesome diseases.
A. D. Hale has returned from a visit to the Washington State Grange which was last week.

Dedication of the Oregon Building

Following is the official program arranged by President Jefferson Myers of Oregon State Commission for dedication for Oregon Building at Louisiana Exposition, St. Louis, tomorrow:
Music.
Invocation.
Address by Hon. Jefferson Myers, President of Oregon State Commission, "The Oregon Country and the Louisiana Purchase."
Address by Hon. David R. Francis, President of Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
Music.
Address by Hon. Thomas H. Carter, President National Commission, Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
Address by Professor F. G. Young, of the Department of History, University of Oregon.
Music and Raising of Lewis & Clark official flag on the Oregon building.
Receiving of visitors in the building, which is a reproduction of the first building ever constructed by an American citizen on the Pacific Coast.
A Panama Canal is an expensive luxury. The plates are now being prepared at the Printing and Engraving Bureau of the Treasury Department for the issue of Panama Canal bonds amounting to \$130,000,000 authorized by Congress. They will bear the portrait of the late Senator Hanna in grateful recognition of his service in getting the canal treaty through, and of his method of getting into the Senate. When Congress meets again the Secretary will ask that they be rendered unalaxable and be called "consols"—this last, of course, being a delicate to adyism—refined in sense at the foot of the British throne. These bonds are not to be issued immediately; the Secretary only wants the plates ready to pass when it is necessary to take up the collection.

Peeling Chittim Bark.

The Derrick Brothers, of this city expect to harvest before the end of the season five car loads of chittim bark. Ten tons make a car. Dick has already peeled 17 tons around Millers station, and his brother has as much or more at the Summit. Dick, who was in the city yesterday, declares that he would not sell until a better price prevails. The present rate is 4 or 5 cents. Chittim bark people, though, anticipate considerable of a rise.

Umatilla county went 802 plurality for Williamson, considerably more than the republican plurality. People there know that it was not to endorse the President, but to endorse Williamson.

One of the most colossal jokes of the age is that any one should vote for Mr. Hermann in order to endorse the President. That is enough to make the fingers of justice become nervous and drop her balance.
The accident at the depot simply suggests the need of uncommon care when around a train of cars. A small slip sometime and all is over. It doesn't take much of a railroad accident to result disastrously.
Mr. Rockefeller is about to organize a mining trust which will make all other trusts insignificant. He is very brave to do it just before election. At the same time he knows that he is safe under the present administration.
If the President were to appoint a real anti-trust lawyer for attorney-general there would be the liveliest times in the history of the United States, but the President will do nothing of the kind. His attorney general will simply make enough of a stir to slightly excite people and put a veil over their eyes until after election.
A big event in Oregon next year will be the national roads convention, which will meet in Portland. Before that time we should put our roads in the best condition possible and then learn everything possible about their improvement afterwards. It is expected this convention will bring 4,000 representative men to Oregon.
The Russians every few days claim some kind of a small victory over the Japs. It is an interesting fact that these victories are rarely ever verified by the reliable news that follows. So far the Japanese have met with very few reverses considering the extent of the war. The Russians, though, are so anxious for something to keep up the hopes of the people that almost any kind of a skirmish is magnified into something important.
Base ball is a splendid game but it loses the best thing there is in it when ever there is a shadow of question as to either the honesty of the work of the players or the fairness of the decisions of the umpire. The public cannot be fooled. There are times when people get too anxious and become excited, but it is a fact that whether decisions are manifestly unfair, or the playing is not fully in earnest, the crowd sees through the arrangement and can generally be trusted.
The trouble in Colorado is presenting one of the most difficult questions of the day to solve. On both sides it seems men have gone to extremes. No one has a right to interfere with another person who is working, no matter what the circumstances. It is declared, though, in connection with the Colorado trouble that the committee of the citizens have themselves done things in order to have blame laid on the union men. If it results in a more tolerant spirit on both sides it will have served a big purpose.
Printer's Ink: Most people are too busy to read long-drawn arguments. Have an idea. Begin with this idea like the crack of a pistol. If it is a good idea, little argument is needed. It will be understood if clothed in simple language. Simplicity does not mean bad grammar and slangy phrases—rather a nicety in the choice of words. Short, sharp sentences, like blows straight from the shoulder, make the strongest hits. Only deceit needs a flowery verbiage to cover its falsity. Truth flourishes best in the open. The argument made, stop—the quicker the better. Brevity and conciseness are always clear, never blurred, and point the way straight as an index finger at a road fork.
From the Echo.
The Deschutes river has long been known as a peculiar stream in that it knows no flood season at the Bend. At the Big Meadows, 17 miles above, floods are common, a rise of ten feet being not out of the ordinary. But this year, for some reason or other, the river, while not being at its usual high water mark at Big Meadows, is higher than ever before known at the Bend and below to Cline Falls. The problem is puzzling the engineers in charge of the irrigating works on the river, who cannot account for the usually high water at Bend while at Big Meadows it is so much lower than usual. The only explanation vouchsafed is that one of the big leaks in the lava ten miles south of Bend has become choked up, thus permitting the water to flow through its natural channel.

MISFITS.

That baccalaureate advice should be absorbed.
Cripple Creek is crippled again.
The farmers want rain and want it badly.
Albany went up four steps and then down four.
Base ball in Albany has become somewhat strenuous.
Have you put up your strawberries. Now is the time.
The Russians have again been trapped by the Japs.
The sugar trade is fast and furious these canning days.
Umpiring a base ball game is very much of a prose fact.
Extremes rule in Colorado. Why not hunt for the golden mean.
An umpire can cause an immense amount of trouble in a short space of time.
Keep your optics on Yaquina this year. It is the prettiest resort on the coast.
Dr. Gunsauls, of Chicago, says men are not created equal. Depends somewhat on the standpoint.
This has an old fashioned sound to it; 32 to 31 in favor of the Portland hop men in a game with the Salem hop men.
The small boy has begun to spend considerable of his life in the limpid waters of the Calapooia and Willamette.
June 14, anniversary of the American flag. Long may it wave over the homes of the free and the land of the brave.
Mothers should not be in too much of a hurry to marry off their fifteen year old daughters. Five years on top of that is pretty young.
An exchange says: "Never expect large results from churches that depend more upon music than religion to attract its congregation."
Hold your breath, the great and only Maud Adams will soon pass through Albany on her way to Portland, where she will play June 21 and 22.
Linn county business men should see that the road into the Blue River mine from the Linn county side is completed. It will be a big thing for the county.
The biggest joke of the season is the claim of Secretary Hitchcock that the Oregon election was an endorsement of his Oregon policy. Great Mt. Ranier.
Magazines are supposed to be modest affairs, but one of them takes a page advertisement in a journal that has just reached the DEMOCRAT office to crow, using two roosters.
Ashland rowdism is stopped on the base ball field and no betting is allowed on the grounds. The grounds are made a respectable place for women. In Albany—well, you know how it is yourself.
The Portland Journal prints the following in its funny column: Leland correspondent of the Rogue River Courier: When we read such lies in the Portland Journal as that editor prints, regarding some of Republican candidates, he should be made to prove his words or sign a libel; it is outrageous, and a little misleading, we must expect, but to make up a pack of lies that person should be made to eat his own words.

Notice.

To D. N. Cooper and Charlie Cooper and All Others Who May Be Concerned: You are hereby notified that I have grain in cultivation on my farm in Syracuse precinct, and you are notified not to turn stock in fields where there are no fences to restrain said stock from damaging my grain and lands.
E. WILLS.

Get a Pullman cherry stoner at the Albany Hardware Co.'s, a fine thing.
Regular Sunday trains to the Bay hereafter during the summer, leaving at 7 a. m., and returning leaving the Bay at 5:30 p. m.
Judge Bellinger yesterday sentenced T. A. Wood, convicted of defrauding Indian war veterans, to pay a fine of \$1,000, and his son Hosea a fine of \$250. Besides he scored the defendants for their conduct in unstinted terms.
In 1900 Mrs. John Hamilton, of Benton county, secured a divorce from her husband, and deeded the whole of her farm of 319 acres to her lawyers W. H. and Webster Holmes for their services. Now James Hamilton, a son, has sued the lawyers for the farm, claiming the fee to be unreasonable, that \$250 would have been sufficient. The parties and lawyers reside in Salem.
HOGS FOR SALE—Large English Berkshire. Our foundation stock comes from best herds in the United States and stock for sale is registered and as good as can be had anywhere. We also have a fine yearling, registered shorthorn bull we will sell reasonable. Call on or write
PACIFIC NURSERY CO.
Tangent, Ore.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Russians Gain Victory.
HAICHENG, Manchuria, June 11.—A flanking movement of the Japanese around the Russian left from Feng Wang Cheng, June 9, was repulsed with a loss of two whole battalions. They received a murderous rifle and artillery fire at close range and were wiped out, only one or two escaping.
The Russian Fleet.
LONDON, June 13.—The Standard's correspondent at St. Petersburg says he hears that a telegram from Vice-Admiral Skrydloff states that on June 7 he went within thirty miles of Port Arthur with the Vladivostok fleet, and there ran into a fog. He found several Japanese torpedo boats and two battleships, which attacked him fiercely and inflicted some damage.
At Port Arthur.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—It is reported on naval circles this morning that a fierce naval battle has taken place off the entrance to Port Arthur harbor, in which the battleship Retvizan (and the cruiser Bayan were so badly damaged that they had to be beached to prevent their sinking. The Japanese are reported to have lost four ships during the encounter.
Big Mining Trust.
NEW YORK, June 12.—Announcement will be made soon of a gigantic new combination capital in United States and Europe. Nothing less than the amalgamation of all the valuable mines of America. The man who will consummate the stupendous transaction is John D. Rockefeller. The corporation under which the big mining interests will be merged will have a par capital of \$2,500,000,000.
Fatal Accident.
MONTREAL, Quebec, June 12.—The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co.'s steamer Canada, bound from Quebec to Montreal, came in collision with the Dominion Coal Co.'s collier, Cape Breton, six miles below Sorel, early today. Twenty minutes later the Canada went to the bottom. At the time of the collision, there were 110 people on board the Canada. Five were lost.
Big Attendance.
ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The statement of recorded admissions for the week ending last night, given out by the World's Fair officials shows a total of paid and free admission of 499,228, which is 100,000 more than during any previous week since the Exposition opened.
Port Arthur Attacked.
NIU CHWANG, June 13.—Information has been received here through heretofore reliable channels that part of the Japanese force left at Pu Lian Tien to checkmate the Russians' southward movement to relieve Port Arthur was attacked southeast of Shung Mao yesterday. After slight fighting, the Japanese made a false retreat, the Russians hotly following them, when the Japanese made a flank movement, catching the Russians in a trap. The Russian losses are placed at 800 men.
Metcalf the Man.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Representative Victor H. Metcalf, of California, is virtually admitted by high Administration officials tonight, has been offered the position in the Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce and Labor to succeed Mr. Cortelyou, who expects to retire about July 1 to assume charge of the campaign for President Roosevelt. Representative Metcalf has not stated whether he will accept the place.
A Fifty Foot Fall.
THE DALLES, June 13.—Dr. H. A. Sturdevant, of this city, met with a serious accident yesterday while on a fishing trip to Lyle, Wash. In ascending a ladder placed upon the side of a cliff on the Kliekitt River, about six miles from Lyle, Dr. Sturdevant lost his footing and fell about 50 feet on to the rocks below. He sustained a fracture of the right leg just above the ankle joint.
At Cripple Creek.
CRIPPLE CREEK, June 13.—The deportation train scheduled to leave here today will not get away before tomorrow. The safety committee finished the work of examining all the witnesses this morning, and it is believed all the prisoners now confined in the "bullpen" will go out on the next deportation.
The Colorado War.
DENVER, June 13.—"I think the war is nearly over," said Governor Peabody today. "I have news from General Bell that the Cripple Creek mines are open and running today, also that there is comparatively little disaffection among the men. There is no news of any further trouble or any livelihood of any."
In Favor of Hopkins.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.—The subcommittee to which was referred the hearing of contests was in session the greater part of the night. The contests were mainly decided in favor of the Hopkins faction.
Engagement in Progress.
LONDON, June 15.—A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio, filed this afternoon, says a naval engagement is now in progress off Tauschima Island, in the Korean Straits, between three Russian cruisers, which escaped from Vladivostok, and a number of Japanese ships. No details have yet been received.
A Portland Murder.
PORTLAND, June 14.—Driven to desperation by the thought that he could never possess the object of his affections, Frank Guglielmo, a handsome, young Italian saloonkeeper of 22 years, shot to death pretty 16-year-old Freda Gargascia, about 4 o'clock this afternoon, while she was busied about the humble little home of her parents, at 324 Harrison street.
Killed by a Mine.
TOKIO, June 14.—While the Taihoku was engaged in laying mines at an entrance to Port Arthur last night a mine exploded, killing one officer and 18 men, and wounding two officers and seven men. The Taihoku, which is a naval transport, was not seriously damaged.

MISFITS.

A Mixture of Things and Thoughts
Eugene weakened in its proposed 4th of July celebration.
People coming from California tell of our superior climate.
See that your sidewalk is in condition, with the nails down.
Salem is having its annual building of the Falls City railroad.
Salem is at the head in base ball and at the bottom in its high school grade. Do you want the band to play.
An Albany correspondent devotes half a column in the Salem Journal to Umpire Derrick, accusing him of becoming a grand stand performer.
General Funston was recently in a big train hold-up on the Rio Grande, but there were no streams to swim, and, fortunately, the robbers did not enter his car.
The street superintendent has begun a campaign on repairing and improvement of sidewalks. Thirty-five were ordered attended to and more will come next time. Fix up.
After viewing the wrecks around the people of Corvallis justly have become incensed at Holy Rollerism, and would like to get hold of the head villain, Creffield, in the play.
James Inman, of Roseburg, announces his candidacy for the presidency of the United States. He claims to be the people's true representative. Mr. Inman is evidently paving the way for a trip to Salem.
The War.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 15.—General Stackelberg, through the army headquarters at Harbin, reports a number of desperate skirmishes with the Japanese, in which both sides lost heavily and in one of which the Russian General Gernross was severely wounded. At midday yesterday an entire division of Japanese made a desperate attack on the left flank of the Russian position at Vafangow.
They were finally compelled to retire, leaving fully 300 dead behind.
More Reported.
VICTOR, June 14.—Thirty-six men were deported this afternoon by the militia. The men were residents of different sections of the district, but mainly lived in Cripple Creek and Victor. There was a large crowd at the Florence & Cripple Creek depot when the men were loaded on the train, but little excitement or demonstration of any kind were made.
Instructed for Hearst.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—The Democratic State Convention, after a long and stormy debate, instructed the delegates to vote for William R. Hearst at St. Louis as long as his name remains before the convention.
Notice to Bridge Contractor.
Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, will on Thursday, July 7th, 1904, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. consider sealed bids for the construction of a Howe Truss covered bridge, across the Calapooia river, at McKecher's mill, where the old bridge now stands, according to plans and specifications now on file with the County clerk, of Linn County, Oregon. Each bidder will be required to deposit with the County Clerk, five per cent of his bid in cash, or certified check to be for file with the County in case the contract is awarded to him and he fails to contract with the County Court within two days thereafter. The work to be completed by September 1st, 1904. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated June 11th, 1904.
B. M. PAYNE,
County Clerk.
By F. C. Stellmacher, Deputy.
Albany Musicians in Salem.
Prof. Parvin's Northwest Music College gave graduating recital at Salem Monday evening. The class of 1904 consists of Mrs. Edwin Stone, Miss Theresa Collins, post graduates, of this city and Miss Roberta Bone of Salem. The Journal says of the Albany performers:
Mrs. Stone was heard in a beautiful number, Allegro Sonata, Op. 53, and was greeted with hearty applause. She is a most faithful and painstaking student, and has a keen understanding of the composition.
Miss Collins rendered Adagio and Allegro, Sonata Op. 57, in accurate time, and with faultless expression, which was much enjoyed.
The last number of the program was "The Two Last Movements of the Sixth Symphony," and was indeed a crowning piece of the evening, and was delightfully rendered by Mesdames Stone and Churchill and the Misses Collins and Dorgan. The playing of these talented pupils is very fine, and the manner in which they rendered this difficult piece of music was a marvel and a delight to the audience.
All Kinds of Sprinklers.
At the Albany Hardware Co's from 25 cents up.
The Blake, with its wide spread, The Admiral Dorey for any place, The C. B. G., cheap but effective, The Oakland, which is all right, Numerous nozzles etc.