

OREGON.

(Special Correspondence.)

PORTLAND, Ore. June 29, 1908.

There is an intense competition between the different communities in Oregon in issuing attractive and convincing literature. Many of the publications circulated to draw attention to this state today are superior to the most ambitious product of the metropolitan printers ten years ago. Up to the present time the most artistic booklet printed in the state is one just gotten out by the Yamhill County Development League. Its reproductions of raspberries, cherries, prunes, and grapes are done in natural colors, and like the picture in the old fable, would almost deceive the birds.

Secretary W. L. Crissey of the Oregon State Dairy Association has ready for circulation the report of that body for the past year. It is very much the most comprehensive report which has appeared concerning any dairy meeting on the Pacific Coast, and Mr. Crissey will furnish copy to anyone interested, upon request. Oregon has grown wonderfully in fruit, agriculture and general industries, but dairying holds the record for greatest increase, dairy products having risen from a value of \$5,000,000 annually five years ago to \$17,000,000 in 1907.

The Dalles business men have invited the business men of Portland to attend their "Cherry Carnival" Wednesday, July 1st, and many people will make the trip from this city, either by boat or rail.

An intensely interesting meeting vital to the future of Portland, Oregon and the Northwest, is called for tomorrow at the Convention Hall of the Portland Commercial Club. Transportation question of deepest moment to this section will be discussed.

Portland's excursion to Eugene was one of the most successful events that ever took place in this state. The Portlanders had a choir along.

When the "National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States" meets in Portland next year, special trains from various parts of the country will be a feature. One is already planned by the merchants of Cincinnati, another from Chicago, while Boston has organized a "Portland Club" and they will charter their own car.

The Need of Today.

The following handed in by a subscriber is published by request:

A good many men of today seem to think that religion is no longer needed. Some say so with their lips; more say it by their lives. Hundreds drop religion from their lives as easily as they would lay aside a worn-out coat. And their explanation is, "I am too busy. I get so tired during the week that I simply have no time nor energy for religion."

We are all tremendously impressed with the pressure and strain of modern life. Success demands a man's whole self these keen days. He must give up much that former days counted good. The art of letter-writing had to go; old-time grace and courtesies of manner have faded in the roar and glare of modern living, social customs have been seriously modified. We must leave out all we can. Religion seems one of the things we can leave out.

Yet every statement of the intensity of modern life is a plea for more genuine religion. The faster the pace, the more need of motive power, of keeping the track and of rails strong enough not to break.

Where is the point of danger in our present civilization? Where do we break down? Not in smartness; nor in business methods or organization. We fail most frequently and most completely "at the point of character."

The strain of modern life has stretched the fabric of American character thinnest at the moral part, and it is there the break comes.

Business men are beginning to see that the increased strain demands increased care for body and mind; that the man who will not take time to eat and sleep properly will be left behind. Why cannot we see that the harder the pressure, the greater the need for character strong enough to stand the strain? The collapses, which have revealed some business men as not only deficient in honor, but lacking in sagacity—their imposing structures mere card houses—what is this but God's way of teaching us that the increased strain of modern life demands better care for the soul no less than for the body? The great need of business today is men who can go on heights and not grow dizzy, who can grasp mighty power and not lose their heads; who can thrust giant temptations out of their way with ease and pursue their legitimate work.

The religion of today ought to show a man plainly and positively what he ought to do and be; yet it must be capable of infinite adjustment to changing conditions. It ought to be an automatic religion, which will act instinctively. It ought to be in the life of every man in youth, as part of his educational life-equipment.

And this religion is actually to be found in Jesus and his gospel. Not in

any reviving orthodoxy, nor in any newly-fashioned faith will you find the religion you need. Push through them all, back to Jesus Christ and his gospel. He claims no authority save the authority for truth. "If any man will do his will, he shall know." He cares not for superfluities, but only for the truth that makes a difference in conduct. "Not he that repeated the Name, but he that doeth the will." He gives a religion ready for instant and instinctive use. "Lo I am with you always." He gives an ideal definite yet elastic; for his gospel is himself, not a set form of words. This is the religion we need.

The wisest and strongest man must satisfy his religious needs in the same simple fashion the little folks follow—by going back and sitting at the feet of Jesus.

Froezied Thoughts.

Hoke smith declined to be a candidate for the United States senate from Georgia because he thought it his duty to serve his state another term as governor. The joke is on Hoke.

The Republicans want a "new deal" now instead of a square deal.

In Pennsylvania the grafters ought to be compelled to take out licenses, at least, if they cannot be sent to jail.

Tammany braves are going to carry \$100,000 to Denver as pocket change! Will it take about that much to attract the attention of a Denver waiter?

Our new Ambassador to the German Empire has reached Berlin. Presumably a confidential mercantile agency report upon his health has already been forwarded to his Imperial host.

MENTIONED BY PUTER

Mr. Dan Tarpley, of Salem, was in the city this morning. Mr. Tarpley, a former associate of Horace McKinley, is mentioned several times in Puter's new book, and his picture given. McKinley is now in the county jail at Portland, being held there as a witness. He has a big room, with a piano, and is allowed great freedom. McKinley is quite an accomplished musician, and spends the time pleasantly, entertaining his friends when they call. An Albany man was recently the butt of one of his jokes. Being a sprinter he won out. There are different kinds of prisoners in this world, according to one's pocket book. McKinley is one.

Mrs. Milda McCoy Jackson, who is appearing the summer here, is mentioned three times in the Puter book. She was a witness in the U. S. court at Portland, and a good one for the government.

Puter's book, the confessions of a rascal, is numerously taken by people.

G CO.

Capt. Winn Retires from the Head of It.

Capt. C. B. Winn last night had the members of G. Co. out for the first time in their new Khaki suits. They are of course fits. As the evening was warm instead of inside work the men were sent out in squads in different directions, enjoying the breezes that were coming over the river from the north. Then there was the regular inspection, followed by an ice cream treat that was greatly appreciated.

At this meeting the formal resignation of Capt. Winn was read. This is made necessary on account of Capt. Winn's position on the staff of the regiment, in the commissary department. A successor will be appointed, and this leads to considerable speculation on the subject. Lieut. Hammell is next in line, a very efficient officer.

TANGENT

Mrs. E. B. Thompson, of Jefferson, and Mrs. E. S. Bartges and Mrs. S. A. Ryerson, of Dayton, Wash., have been visiting at the home of their brother, J. H. Scott. This is the first time in more than twenty years that they have all been together.

James Ekins, county treasurer, and daughter, Miss Nellie, were visiting near here last Sunday.

O. B. Neptune and wife, of Albany, visited at the home of J. H. Scott last Sunday. Mr. Neptune is butter maker for the Albany Creamery Association.

Wm. Floyd, who owns a large farm near here but who lives in California, was visiting in Tangent last Sunday. Mr. Floyd reports everything in California very dry.

John Slate, of Philomath, was in Tangent last week.

R. J. Moses, of Eugene, has bought the stock of merchandise from J. E. Jenks and is now here in business.

L. F. Smith has bought the property of H. W. Settlemier just back of the M. E. church and will take possession soon.

Miss Loretta Bartges, of Dayton, Wash., who has been visiting with her uncle, left for Portland last Wednesday.

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And this religion is actually to be found in Jesus and his gospel. Not in



ARTHUR J. VORYS.

The man whom the politicians of Ohio want for chairman of the republican national convention.

MRS. GUNNESS

An Albany Woman at the Scene of Her Murders.

Laporte, Ind., June 21, 1908.

Thinking a few lines from me might be of interest to friends, I will endeavor to tell you how I have spent some of the more interesting days here.

A party of us left my uncle's home for Laporte at 9 a. m. and after a pleasant drive of six miles through a beautiful country we arrived at Laporte a city of 12000 situated on the shores of Pine Lake. After spending a few hours there we took an electric car for Michigan City, a distance of 16 miles, a beautiful city of 22,000. The city is situated on the shores of Lake Michigan. Among the many things of interest is the beautiful park, something similar to the Oaks at Portland.

While there we witnessed a moving picture show giving Mrs. Guinness in her life of crime, whose home is only two miles from Laporte. Saw many boats come in from Chicago, each with about 15,000 passengers on board, to contest with the Michigan City boat racers. Saw the vessel "Theodore Roosevelt" enter the harbor. We had a splendid view showing Hoster Slide in the distance, a mountain of white sand, on the shores of the lake. Tonsand tons of this sand is used for making cement, etc., without making any impression on the Mt. on account of it constantly drifting there.

On our return to Laporte we took an auto ride to the Guinness farm, where we witnessed the remains of her large brick dwelling, which was destroyed by fire the same night after she had made her will. Saw the large basement where she carried her victims to prepare them for burial, also the place where they were taken up. One hole, larger than the others, where four bodies were taken out. The old gunny sacks and rags, which she had used to cover them, were still there. Quick lime had been used on the bodies. The enclosure looked as if it had been a chicken yard, was surrounded by a high wire fence, and situated on the slope of a hill in plain view, and only a few yards from the public road. Nothing left there as a souvenir except a few burned dishes. There were 15,000 people viewing the place the first Sunday after the discovery, and crowds still go.

At the close of the eventful day we returned to my uncle's. The weather was extremely warm and sultry. About 9 p. m. a fierce wind came up and a terrible thunder storm began. Thinking I'd probably be safer down stairs, I immediately got up and began to dress. Didn't need any lamp, could see to get pins and everything. There was one crash after another of thunder, and such lightning I never saw before. When I went down stairs I found I was not the only one that was frightened out of bed. Many times during that 2 hours of storm did I think of M. B. and friends at home.

We returned to Greensastle via Chicago yesterday. In a few more weeks I shall be on my way to dear old Oregon. Glad to have seen the great East, but thankful to live in the great West. Will send you picture of the Guinness home which you may post up in your office.

Very truly,
MRS. M. B. CRAFT.

Benton Co.

The Times: Miss Bertha Beck of Albany has been a guest at the Bauer home during the past few days. She left for home today.

Elmer Samuels of the Sunset Lumber Company, and who has become manager of the Corvallis sawmill is in town for a day or two. He is a Corvallis boy of the old times.

The graduating exercises for the eight grade pupils in North Benton took place last Thursday evening in the North Palestine church. The following districts were presented in the class, District No. 1, 74, 34 and 5. The graduates were Verlie Ellen Dodele, Helen R. Plov, Minnie Wave Risley, Caroline E. Luther, Jessie M. Delancey, Lena R. Hilbert, Clarence Collins; Mabel A. Rumbaugh, Helen Hooges, Lecha Holman.

Mr. Harriman will now resume extension work. Please put the C. & E. in the list, Harri.

Some of the farmers say they will be too busy to celebrate the fourth, but most of them will be on hand.

"A man who doesn't pay his debts ought not to be allowed to vote," says a man going to on the street.

IN THE MAIL.

The Democrat acknowledges an invitation to be the guest of the Denver Press Club while in Denver on the occasion of the national democratic convention, but the Democrat man regrets he will be unable to be there. They want us to be a real newspaper man, not a politician or some one else because wanting a good seat. It will be great to be in Denver during the convention. That city has covered itself with glory in preparation for the event. But there are greater attractions in Denver than the convention for the Democrat man.

Mrs. James Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., sends a 27 page pamphlet, which she wants read. It tells how the democrats can obtain a majority in congress. According to it the republicans are trying to deliver the white men of the south into the hands of the negro. Too busy to wade through it this warm fourth of July week.

The July Success reached the sanctum this morning. Like all the Successes it is a good one. Something doing all the time inside the lids of Success, a magazine full of brains and things to make one think. The boy who reads Success right along will be something more than a chump if he has three grains of sense.

LEBANON.

Prominent Couple Married Sixty Years.

The E. A.: A quiet little home wedding occurred last Wednesday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Arilla Burkhardt, where her daughter Elsie was married to Mr. Loftus, a newspaper man of Portland. The happy couple left Wednesday evening for a trip to Seattle, and will make their future home in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. B. Burtenshaw of this city celebrated their sixtieth anniversary at their home on Grant Street Saturday evening, June 27th. Mr. Burtenshaw was born in England December 19, 1824, and Mrs. Burtenshaw was born in Kentucky on August 27, 1831, and they were married at Castlettsburg, Ky., on June 27, 1848 and to this union there has been born thirteen children, eight of whom are still living—four sons and four daughters.

HOME AND ABROAD.

The Ad. Men of Portland at a meeting tonight will discuss the proposed excursion to Albany.

The annual camp meeting of the M. E. church will begin at Canby this week. Rev. Jones and family of Brownsville went this morning.

Eugene claims the longest paved street in Oregon, Eleventh, from Willamette to the University, nearly a mile. A good many Portland streets beat that, but no other city in Oregon. It is great for Eugene all right. The contract was let last night for nine more blocks, regardless of the protest of property owners.

F. C. Danahy, the painter, today put up in big black letters, on the Ferry street front of the new reinforced cement building of Carter & Robson the following words: Palace Feed Stable. The big stable is just about ready for business, prepared to take care of all comers, no matter how big a crowd.

Amateur carpenters have been busy recently making stands for the 4th of July. The Anderson and Archibald boys put one up at First and Broadlamb streets, doing the work themselves. Gilbert and Merrill have done a good job at First and Ferry streets. Mr. Leinback has two. And there are several others. No trouble to find ice cream and eatables during the celebration.

Arnold's attractions, which have been in Dallas, at a big street carnival, arrived last night overland, and will be set up near the court house. Besides the big main tent there will be a rest tent for people, out of the sun. Arnold's shows received many compliments in Dallas and may be depended upon in Albany.

A dozen men are hustling on the foundation of the Elk's block, which will be a busy corner for several months.

Circuit Court: New cases: O. L. Ferguson agt. Ethel Ferguson. Suit for divorce. Marriage May 2, 1906, at St. Johns. Cause desertion. W. S. Risley agt. attorney. Agnes McNabb vs. L. E. McNabb. Suit for divorce. Marriage Nov. 24, 1888 in Linn county. Cause desertion. W. R. Bilyeu attorney.

Probate: In estate of V. H. Colwell citation ordered issued to the executors to show why they should not be revoked. In estate of W. F. Hendricson stipulation filed agreeing to terms of settlement of claims by heirs. In estate of Hiram D. Terrill will filed. Value of property \$475. \$1 each is left to Ellen Costor, Alice B. Richards, Dora Patton and H. D. Terrill Jr., all rest of personal property to his wife, his real property to Edward and Ephraim Terrill. Irene Terrill executrix.

Deeds Recorded: Jas. H. Cornwall to Geo. W. Churchill & wf 4 lots Hill's ad to Sodaville \$ 400 Pauline Price to C. S. Benight bl 17 1/2's 4th ad 750 C. H. Cable to F. S. Gutzman 2 small tracts \$ 2300 F. S. Gutzman to U. H. Cable bl Brownsville 1450 Columbus Lee to Jos. Horib Jr. 185.45 a 480 Dwight Misner to Ellen C. Volheiner 30250

More hard times in the east than one gets from the newspapers.

MISFITS,

The Democrat's misfits generally fit.

Crook county is to have a fair Oct. 13-17.

Clean up for the 4th, and then keep cleaned up.

The Centralia firebug certainly was covered with horns.

Believe less than half the gossip you hear and hide the rest.

A person ought to be decent on a patriotic day like the 4th.

Albany's summer school deserves success. It is in first-class hands.

Albert Friday was married on Saturday, at Eugene, to Miss Beamis.

There'll be an anti-injunction plank at Denver, with the real wood in it.

What's the use of an election. Some of the papers have it settled already.

Some people grumble anyway. If it's one thing it ought to be another.

Make this a harmonious fourth of July celebration, with no contentions.

Portland did lose Angeles up in great shape. The Angels have lost their wings.

A convention is to be held next week at Denver to nominate a vice president on the democratic ticket.

Five New York state men have been mentioned for vice president with Bryan. How easy to be mentioned.

Some people think a 4th of July is to give them an opportunity to make hoodlums of themselves.

Every house in Albany should be decorated. At least have some flag. Have more if you can.

Everybody should decorate their houses for the 4th of July. Let Albany shine with old glory everywhere.

A richly dressed person with a foul tongue isn't to be compared with a roughly dressed person with a clean tongue.

Gov. Cummins of Iowa is about to resign to practice law. Most men are willing to resign law to practice Governmentship.

Better be careful, boys and girls, how you handle things with powder in them. It doesn't take much to disfigure one for life.

A man named McClivray proposes to devote his life to the suppression of the gossip habit. That will set the tongues to wagging.

A divorce has just been granted because the wife insisted on living in Portland instead of Spokane. Good judgment anyway.

An exchange says that a man who will wait an hour for a fish to bite, won't wait five minutes for his wife to get ready for church.

A vice presidential boom is reported to have been launched at Denver for Geo. E. Chamberlain of Oregon. He would make things hum.

The knockers have their hammers out for statement number one. One Dr. Davis, a Portland member, who signed the statement, gives reasons why he won't have to vote for Chamberlain so softly a school boy would hang his head after making them.

Some of the boys are trying to secure the Arnold tent for a bull fight Saturday night, with Banker Archibald in the ring as a treader, and several other Albany men who have had bull fights. It would draw.

Twenty-six passenger trains every day at Albany ought to make one think. In fact it counts more than that. You can come to Albany on fifteen different trains, according to railroad registration parlance, and leave on fifteen.

There is said to be but three sections of country in the United States adapted for the production of the yellow Newton Pippin apple—Long Island, where it was originated, Central Virginia and the Ryege River valley, with latter section in the lead—Ashland Tidings. And there is another Linn Co., where the Newton Pippin does well.

Of Course.

BOISE, Idaho, July 1.—Harry Orchard, sentenced to death for the murder of Gov. Steuneger was today commuted to life imprisonment.

The Riverside Farm

ED. SCHOFFL, Proprietor—Breeder and Importer of O. L. C. Hogs, S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, W. P. Rocks, Light Brahmans, R. C. Rhode Island Reds, White Cochins, Bantams, M. B. Turkeys, White Golden Geese, P. Ducks, Pea.

Winner of 17 prizes and 23 on Poultry at the Lewis & Clark Fair. Eggs in Season - Stock for Sale Phone, Farmers 95 - R. F. D. No 3

TELEGRAPH.

A NORTH BEND ACCIDENT.

MARSHFIELD, July 1.—A report received here to the effect that the North Bend Manufacturing Co.'s building had collapsed, and a number killed, proves greatly exaggerated. A small section of one floor fell and two men and a boy were slightly hurt.

The Vice Presidency.

DENVER, July 1.—Although Judge Gray has announced he positively will not accept either place on the ticket, his friends say he is in their hands and that they can decide it. Chas. A. Towne states that Bryan favors him but Bryan declines to discuss any vice presidential possibilities.

PORTLAND, June 29.—Safe crackers apparently familiar with every nook of the Women of Woodcraft building last night, opened the vault and broke the inner strong box, which they looted of \$200 in gold and bonds valued at nearly \$5,000. As the securities are negotiable all the banks of other cities are being notified to be on the lookout.

PORTLAND, June 29.—Receiver Howard has announced a dividend to be declared next month in favor of thousands of creditors of the defunct The Guarantee and Trust Bank.

SALAS, June 30.—John Lindstrom, a former mayor of Aberdeen, a prominent wealthy shipbuilding contractor was killed here at 2:30 this morning by accidently falling from the fourth story of a window in his room at the Wilamette hotel. He was on his way to California to close a contract to build a ship. It is believed he was attacked by nausea after an automobile ride from Portland here.

PORTLAND, June 30. The prosecution is far from satisfied with the story of A. Kribs on the witness stand in the case against Booth as it does not agree with the affidavit formerly made relative to an \$800 check.

SUMMON

Department No 1 Register No 22075. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County. Agnes McNabb vs. L. E. McNabb, Defendant.

To L. E. McNabb, the above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby notified and required to be and appear in said court in said suit, and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff, now on file herein, on or before the 17th day of August, 1908, and you are hereby further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, I will thereupon file the affidavit with a decree against you for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit:

A decree of said court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and said plaintiff, and giving the care and custody of said child to said plaintiff.

This complaint is served upon you by publication for six consecutive weeks prior to the said 17th day of August, 1908, in Albany Democrat, a newspaper published weekly in Albany, Linn County, Oregon, and of general circulation in said county, by order of the Hon. J. H. Stewart, county judge of said Linn County, Oregon, which order bears date June 25th, 1908, and the said J. H. Stewart, Judge of said county, in said order for the publication of this summons upon you prescribed said 17th day of August, 1908, as the time on or before which you shall appear and answer the said complaint in said suit.

The date of the first publication of this summons in said newspaper is July 2nd, 1908.

W. R. BILEY, Attorney for said Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final account has been filed in the estate of Samuel P. Law, deceased, and by order of the county court of Linn County, Or., August 20, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the court house, in Linn County, Or., has been set for hearing objections thereto, and for the settlement thereof. First publication July 3, 1908.

Myrtle Lawerson, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned were by order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, duly appointed and entered of record on the 20th day of June, 1908, duly appointed administrators of the estate of M. H. Wild, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present their said claims with proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to the undersigned at the office of Hewitt & Son in Albany in Linn County, Oregon.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1908. WINIFRED MARSHALL, ANNA L. COPELAND, Administratrices.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Margaret Clymer Barton, deceased, has filed her final account and the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, has fixed the hour of one o'clock p. m. of August 3, 1908, for hearing objections thereto and the settlement of the same, and any one having any objection to said final account is required to file the same in the office of the clerk of Linn County, Oregon, at its court house in Albany, Oregon, on or before the date fixed as aforesaid. June 23rd, 1908.

L. C. McQUEEN, Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret Clymer Barton. L. H. MONFAYNE, Attorney for the Executor.