Lebanon Express.
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If the Oregon legislature cannot elect a senator it might at least suppress expensive and unnecessary speechmaking.

The estimated costs to both sides of the great civil war in this country was six billion, five hundred million dollars.

There are 200 women preachers in the United States at present. Forty years ago there was only one ordained female preacher.

The Salem ministers have a bill before the legislature creating the office of "moral director" of the penitentiary at a salary of $1200 a year.

It is one of the mysteries of life that the man who knows exactly how a newspaper should be run is always engaged in some other business.

On January 27 it was 27 degrees below zero in Burns, Harney county. Oregon is surely a great country and can furnish several kinds of winter climate. Here in the valley, for nearly a week, the weather has been almost like May.

The few democrats in the legislature are having a little fun over the senatorial deadlock. They seem disposed, in spite of all rumors to the contrary, to vote unitedly for some democrat, and let the republicans fight out their own battles.

Did it ever occur to you, reader, what an "amusin' cuss" the average "blowhard" is? He, as a rule lies with no intent to harm, and may be said to tell his falsehoods to hear the sound of his own voice, upon which he is badly "stuck."—Ex.

Congressman Hermann has introduced a general bill to pension all survivors of Indian wars prior to 1856 not entitled to pension under existing laws. Mr. Hermann has also introduced a bill on which he has secured the endorsement of the secretary of the navy, granting certain ordinance flags to the soldiers' home at Roseburg.

To patronize home industry is a duty one citizen owes another. Life is but a game of "give and take," and those who accept the patronage of a community, but refuse the same courtesy by supplying their needs elsewhere, fail to do their share toward keeping the avenues of trade in a healthy, prosperous condition. Spend your money at home and you will do better, feel better and make better citizens.

Salvation army marriages may be made in heaven, but they are not legal in the United States. It may interest the lass and the lad who are billed to be united in matrimony by their district commander this evening at one of the local churches to learn that a temporal court in California recently declared that such unions are not held as binding by the laws of the land, and that the children resulting from them are illegitimate. It would not damage the district commander's dignity or the future of the bride and groom if they were to get themselves legally married before they begin housekeeping.—Telegram.

This formula for a kerosene emulsion was given by a professor in one of our agricultural colleges some years ago, and I was requested to experiment with it on green house plants. I did so, with highly satisfactory results, writes Eden E. Rexford in a very practical article on "The Enemies of Plants," in the February Ladies' home Journal. It is made as follows: Two parts kerosene, one slightly sour milk. Churn together until a union of milk and oil results. When they unite a white jelly-like substance will be created, which will mix readily with water. Dilute this jelly with eighteen or twenty times its quantity of water, and shower your plants thoroughly. Soft-leaved plants, like beganias, primroses and glaxinias, are frequently injured by it, if applied in the strength advised above; therefore it is well to dilute the application by using at least thirty parts of water to one of the jelly.

WATERLOO RUMORS.

Spring is here.

Soda is to be had in any quantity as the river is as low as in July.

Dolph is being discussed by the P.O. club, also those who are known as men who last year waved the bloody shirt and howled "down with the commissions and away with Dolph," but this will be forgotten two years hence, when these same "things" come around begging for sufferage.

Four new looms and an elevator have arrived in Lebanon for the Thos. Kay woolen mill here. Teams are actively engaged in transporting the freight, all teamsters speak in glowing terms of Mr. A. the ex-road boss.

Mr. John Sylvester and family of Fall River, Cal., are visiting relatives in Wareroo at present.

Mrs. Smith and daughter are the guests of T. M. Devine.

The old man says Reddy was hunting for an exhibition at "Soda" but if he knew what an exhibition he made himself, asking for John and Harvey he would not prowl around nights again.

We here of a meeting of school patrons in district No. 66, at which much sport was furnished free of charge. The clown wore his hair and beard a la Robinson Crusoe and whose index finger waved about like buck-brush in a cyclone, but 'tis ever thus, those old chumps who never know a child from a pup, always work their face for all they know to stir up strife and discord. Also that man who is only temporarily existing in a community, but knows all about how affairs should be adjusted when all he owns could be moved in a small wheel-barrow. Also those were there who in the language of Penn "do not care a whoope" what becomes of a district, so that they get what they want, but we are pleased to note that all difficulties were amicably adjusted, and peace and harmony reigns supreme.

Some of our most long and promising young men are trying to convert the church into a dancing school; the only object we see in this is that there is no other room in town large enough to accommodate their feet.

The onerous duties of the Star of the town keeps him away from all disturbances. We would be pleased to see a few of those little boys who annoy G. W. Sanford by firing revolvers in his windows, led by the ear before Squire Hulton.

Yes, it had almost escaped our notice. We have few new inventions that should be witten up. Mr. Medley has been for the last six months completing a patent saw that can be wound up and will run for nineteen minutes, cutting an eight inch log in three minutes and fifteen seconds. The model is being built by G. W. Sanford with closed doors.

That school petition that was hatched Sunday and has been escorted to Albany has about as many chanches of winning as Dolph. If it does succeed we will think A. R. Rutherford knows as little as Russell and has no more back-bone. Some want only the earth while others desire a corner lot on Mars. If Waterloo can swim under the load it has, it will do well without taking in any more of Linn county. Some men have nothing to do but cause truble for those who would like to live respectable lives. There may be a few little chapters in the affairs of district No. 112 that will give employment to a few after March.

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