

STATE AND COAST.

Taken From Our Exchanges Through-out the Northwest.

Control Point's district fair has been set for September 24.

Dr. L. Henderson, of Salem, has been appointed visiting physician to the penitentiary.

Charley Drail, of Lowell, Lane county, accidentally sent a ball through one of his feet while loading his rifle.

Arrangements are being made to throw the Siletz reservation open to settlers, and it is probable a proclamation will soon be made.

Sheriff Geo. A. Landis, of Lincoln county, publishes a notice that taxes must be paid by April 1 and that there will be no extension of time.

H. E. Ankeny, of Sterlingville, and Mr. Spencer, of Portland, have sold the Blue Gravel mine, in Galice creek district, Josephine county, for \$4000.

The Ashland Chautauqua has secured for one of its stellar attractions a lecture by Harry Miller on "The Relation of Woman to Social Progress."

The 8-year-old son of Mrs. S. M. McLane of Lyons, while chopping wood a few days ago, cut three fingers off the left hand of his 5-year-old brother Robbie.

Gold Hill has a barber shop conducted by three women, only one of them being married. It is needless to add that they get nearly all of the business in their line.

On Volney Hemenway's place, in Coyote precinct, Lane county, a field of over 1000 acres of virgin soil has been broken and is being harrowed into shreds for a wheat crop.

It is said that the W. C. T. U. at Gold Hill is the largest in the state, with the exception of the one in Portland, having 40 members after being organized only a month.

Snow prevailed on the west side of the Blue mountains Tuesday night. At Gibbon snow fell to the depth of eight inches, and the belt extends as far west as Cayuse station.

The city marshal of Pendleton has had to provide himself with a wheelbarrow to use in wheeling the drunken Indians to jail since their advent into all the rights and duties of citizenship.

Aayes & Swinden have picked up about \$1500 worth of coarse gold at their placer mine on Clear creek, Josephine county, this season, exclusive of the fine gold they will get when they clean up.

Bids for Dallas City bonds in the sum of \$50,000 are advertised. These bonds are to run 25 years, and are issued for the purpose of paying off all outstanding warrants and reducing the interest.

Captain Hall has been notified from San Francisco to resume work on the Bonanza quicksilver mine near Oakland, Or. The tunnel is being straightened out and preparations made for further prospecting.

The taxes to be paid in Douglas county this year for all purposes amount to \$121,000. Taking out the special school and city taxes, the amount is about \$108,000, some \$7000 more than last year. The levy is 23 mills, against 20 last year.

Pendleton is stirred up more than ever before in its history over a series of revivals, so much so that all the prominent merchants but two have agreed to close their stores at 7 o'clock in order to permit their employees to attend the meetings.

The residence of Dr. Gwynne was burglarized at Salem Friday night, and a Williams type writer, silver watch, gold bracelet, horseshoe pin, silver 25 ct. pin and gold chain, of total value of \$125 taken. Dr. Gwynne's house was also robbed about a year ago.

WHERE LOVERS BOW.

The Shrine of a Japanese Goddess Who Smooths Love's Path.

A Famous Buddhist Establishment in the Sacred City of Kyoto—Once a Place of Pilgrimage for the Faithful.

All the world loves a lover, and the Japanese are as romantic and susceptible to the tender passion as any other people, strangely as their customs and religious tenets, and confound its manifestations, writes Elice Rahamahi Schuyler in Harper's Bazar. They have their sentimental poems and romantic novels as well as western people, and the affecting tale of the halcyon and unhappy love of Gompachi and Komuramichi parallels that of Heloise and Abelard in popular interest. The lovers' grave in the temple grounds at Meguro, south of Tokyo, is as much a place of sentimental pilgrimage as that of the tomb in Pere la Chaise where lie the immortal priest and nun. The trees around this tomb flutter with paper poems and prayers, and instead of carrying away a leaf or a stone from the grave of the lovers, these Latins of the Orient leave a souvenir.

When the course of true love does not run smoothly, and only divine intervention can melt stern parents' hearts and clear away clouds and obstacles, the true lover must seek the aid of Kwanon, the goddess who watches over the affairs of the heart. Her most famous shrine is at the Buddhist temple in Kyoto, one of the oldest and most famous Buddhist establishments in that sacred city. In it is enshrined one of the thirty-three celebrated images of Kwanon, the goddess of mercy, and to it pilgrims flock by thousands every summer. The temple and garden are outlined against the foliage of Kyoto's eastern hillsides, and the steep street climbing from the river to its pious gateway is the celebrated Tempot hill, a way lined on either side for a whole half-mile with an almost unbroken row of the most fascinating little china shops. The Honjo, or great hall of the temple, has a platform built at one side that overhangs the edge of a precipice falling sheer several hundred feet to the river below. In the old days jealous husbands used to carry their suspected wives to this place and throw them over the platform rail. If the victims survived the fall, they were innocent, and of course the results proved that no innocent women were ever dashed to pieces on the rocks below Kiamidani. No husband ever went away with a heavy conscience, and the divine Kwanon never interposed to save by miracle or parachute.

At a remote corner of a simple shrine, built out from the Amida or Buddha himself, is Kwanon's no Kama's simple little shrine. A grating of unpainted wood hides the altar within, and the grating is covered with a thousand little strips of paper, each the prayer of some anxious pilgrim. To secure the aid of the benevolent goddess one buys a printed paper from the priests in the Amida, folded into a narrow ribbon, and, with the thumb and little finger only of the right hand, ties it to the grating. If any other fingers are used, or the bit of paper is even touched by them, the charm is broken, the goddess deaf, and the appeal vain. Anxious and perturbed on these unhappy ones must all have been, they have taken time to fasten these curl-paper petitions with some very elaborate knots and loops while they were imploring the goddess aid. One may sit on the benches of the platform and consume tea and sugar flowers, and watch the men and women, youths and maidens, people in rustling silks, softest crapes, or commonest cotton garments, who seek that shrine. All kneel and bow and tie before the altar and with earnest faces clap their hands to call the goddess' attention, bow their heads, and make their heart's sorrow known to Kwanon, the goddess.

STEVENSON'S ADVENTURE.

How the Novelist Came Near Being Put in a Train for Smoking.

During the last visit to this country Robert Louis Stevenson escaped a very unpleasant experience and never knew it, according to a story told in Harper's Weekly. A journalist, who knew Stevenson by his published portraits, entered a railway car at Long Branch, and saw the famous author seated in a corner, with a black square box on the opposite seat and a rubber tube dangling from it. The conductor knew the journalist, and said to him, pointing to Mr. Stevenson:

"I'm going to put that man with the long hair off the train. He is smoking. I asked him not to, but he's been at it again while I've been out of the car."

"He is not smoking," said the journalist, "that is some device for carrying medicine, in the form of a vapor, which he inhales in his lungs. He is an invalid. That is Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist."

The conductor seemed interested, but only for a minute. "I don't care," said he. "It doesn't matter who he is. I call it smoking, and he's been at it ever since I told him not to."

The journalist tried another tact. "Did you ever read 'Kidnaped'?" he asked.

"Now," said the conductor. "I don't care what he is; he's got to obey the rules."

The journalist persisted: "Did you ever read 'Treasure Island'?"

"Now," said the conductor. "I don't read many novels; they are all trash, anyhow."

"Hold on," said the journalist. "Did you ever read 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'?" He wrote that also."

"What?" said the conductor. "Did I read 'Jekyll and Hyde'?" Well, I guess I did. Couldn't sleep the night I finished it. I even it played in the theater, too. It's great, ain't it? Well, that man is a dandy, ain't he? He can smoke—he can't tell what you call smoking, is it? He is, he is? He does look sick. I'd like to see anyone object to a man like that taking his medicine."

KEEPING SAVINGS AT HOME.

An Old Lady's \$80 in Gold on Which She Lest \$10,000.

A woman recently died in a neighboring town, and beside a granddaughter and her cynical husband, she left a few relatives and \$80 in gold with other things. The woman, says the Worcester Gazette, was over 93 when she died, and the \$80 included her wedding presents. Like many persons in those days, she held fast to the shining circles, and had had them for nearly 77 years. When she died, of course, the birds were distributed among the heirs. The cynical husband, who was married to the old lady's favorite granddaughter, mused upon the \$80 in gold and stripped his thoughts of all sentiment, as he speculated in his mind what might have been. He has not quite got through figuring yet, and his constant query is, if grandmother had only put that \$80 in the bank when she first got it, what a clutch of golden eagles we would have now! He mused on this as he got ready on cold mornings to go to work, and his favorite topic of thought was suggested as he jingled a nickel and a bunch of keys looking for his car fare. Then he began to figure that money at 6 per cent. doubles in about 11 years, and he lost sleep as he thought how many times 11 years went in 77 years. When the cynical husband finally referred the question of his losses to a bank man he learned that in 50 years the \$80 in gold would have amounted to \$1,472.00. Without figuring any further on the problem, the bank man said he would easily consider that \$10,000 was lost by saving \$80.

It is not an unusual thing in some of the old banks to have an account deposited many times over and over again. One day last week in the Worcester county institution for savings, an account was mentioned as \$541.03, which originally was but \$10.63. Nothing had ever been added or taken from the bank account, and it was left to accumulate. It took about 20 years for the original sum to gather all that mass. There was another recent instance in the same bank where it takes the original sum was paid to a depositor. No one wonders that somebody discovered and said that money makes money.

MILITARY SYSTEM OF GERMANY.

The Country That Has Been the War School of Europe.

The military history and successes of Germany have easily made her the war school of Europe, and the scientific development of the military art, to which she is indebted for the construction of Austria and France in her later years, has compelled the others to follow her example and imitate her methods even to the particulars of organization and equipment, though unable probably to rival her in systematic thoroughness of preparation and sustained attention to detail. The system evolved by Germany and now substantially common to all the continental powers, says the North American Review, is as a whole simple enough, and has for its practical object the concentration, so far as may be, of the entire nation into a military body with the largest amount of training that the finances and other public capacities will permit.

The controlling principles may be summarized as follows: 1. Liability to service universal, and actual service compulsory at the discretion of the state. 2. The thorough training and maintenance under arms in readiness for immediate service of as large a force as practicable. 3. A secure stability and perfection of organization and equipment in every particular, large and small. 4. The formation, as rapidly as may be, of a regular reserve, from which the active ranks can be once expanded from a peace to a war footing with fully trained men. 5. The formation and partial training of a militia, which in the absence of the regular troops is to occupy garrisons and forts, construct defenses, maintain order at home, and supply the place of war by filling vacancies in the field. 6. The enrollment of every citizen into a force that may be relied on in case of emergency. 7. Confidentiality and secrecy, in advance, of every possible military complication in order that prompt and concerted action shall follow a declaration of war.

THINGS THAT GO ASTRAY.

A Peculiar Story About the World's Fair.

The annals of "things that go astray" contain no parallel to the case which, appropriately enough, reaches us from the United States, says the Tribune's (England) Express. It appears that eighteen months ago the Spanish government sent for an exhibition at the Chicago world's fair a precious collection of objects connected with Columbus and the memorable voyage of discovery which first placed the new world upon the map. But the collection never reached the exhibition authorities, and it is not the least interesting detail of an extraordinary story that this exhibit of surpassing interest was never missed. All through the summer no one asked questions about the missing exhibit, and in due time the world's fair closed. A fortnight ago a United States ship arrived at Cadix to return the rest of the exhibits. Then the curiosity arose: Where was the Columbus collection? No one knew anything about the matter on board the vessel, therefore warm expostulations were addressed to the United States authorities at Washington by the Spanish government. The affair of the missing exhibit was well on the way to causing an international misunderstanding when, I understand, the presence of objects came to light in a bonded warehouse, where they had been carefully stored away, and very far from dust and damp, but in the eyes of the millions who went to Chicago last year and to Cadix, the objects have proved one of the most interesting features of the show. That such a blunder could have been possible, and a flood of light upon the chaos and disorder which reigned supreme by the shores of Lake Calumet during the summer.



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CONSTIPATION

or diarrhoea caused by derangement of the liver. Pains in the back, acute pain or aching in the hips, running down the thighs and legs, a heavy sediment in the urine, pain or soreness in the bladder, pain in passing urine are permanently cured by the proper use of LIVERINE.

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LIVERINE is a purely VEGETABLE preparation, and has been submitted to the test of some of our best physicians, who speak in its praise.

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