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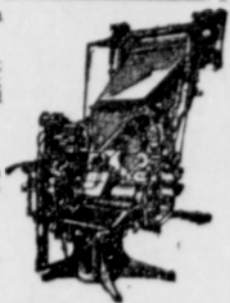
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typical of all, and in few was ordinary courtesy displayed toward patrons.

But of late there has been a change and the public service journals have noted a change for the better. About six years ago the corporations began turning over a new leaf in their attitude to the public.

THEN AND NOW.

The near beer fount was fizzing. An effervescent drink. And caused our recollections To lengthen out a link. Sweet memory's chain now lead us To the place we used to know.

'Twas there against the counts. In gathering crowds we stood, One foot upon the polished rail Our elbows on the wood.

A veil is probably the most interesting thing in the world. No man is ever too prepossessed to stop and wonder whether the veil is there to conceal something that is there, or to make him think something is there that isn't there.

If Food and Dairy Commissioner J. D. Meikle is going to run for office again he ought to figure out that ice cream is a mighty good thing for the dairymen, growing children and prohibition.

Today is a legal holiday for the banks, courts, letter carriers and some other people, but the printers have to work in order to save enough to pay the expenses of that odd day this month.

There being no great or important demand for them on the commercial page, rare bargains in slightly used babies of foreign design may be picked up anywhere in Europe as war relics.

And besides those foreigners who are being educated in this country, there are some natives who are fairly well known in every community who could attend night school to their advantage.

It seems that the grip spent its force along with the storm, in spite of the fact that some people predicted an epidemic. Oregon's sanitary weather had a lot to do with it, you know.

Astoria needn't feel so big and puffed up. It should remember that it is only an Astor-risk. See? asterisk, or a reference mark pointing to Portland.

Astoria is celebrating its rate victory today. G. Washington is not entirely forgotten and was probably referred to once or twice during the day.

Every girl embroiders a pretty nightgown in the hope that sometime when she is carried from a burning building she will be suitably attired.

Anyway, its some satisfaction to know that airships doing skyhigh patrol duty in Europe are having to pay 90 cents a gallon for gasoline.

One almost doubts from the results reported whether those raiding Zepelins really pay expenses on their trips, since gasoline went up.

Dentists usually are not as painful as they are painted. Painless Parker says so, and what he says is so whether it's so or not so.

Even the price of coal oil threatens to go up in consequence of the war. Must be they are preparing to fight by lamplight.

That young fellow at Marcola who allowed quicksilver ought to be able to make a noise like a thermometer.

This is the week and month to plant and trim roses. "The Gresham rose is one that grows."

Two cafes in Gresham serve to remind one of old times; but the old "kick" is lacking.

EVANGELISTS IN EASTERN OREGON

MONUMENT, Feb. 18, 1916.—Ed. Outlook—Perhaps an account of our travels might interest our friends since we emerged from a stormbound period of a dozen days during which time we had no mail.

We started on a 32-mile ride over the mountains in a buggy Jan. 6, there being two inches of snow on the ground. As we ascended the heights it became much deeper.

When we stopped for the night there were 16 inches of snow and by morning it had snowed two more inches. We started out, the pastor walking up the grades and you might guess the horse had some floundering to do.

We took dinner with some good Methodist people, the host an ex-pugilist and one who has the name of being one, if not the best driver in the state, having driven stages and freight wagons a number of years with as many as ten horses.

We reached John Day in time for supper, a glad and thankful couple. Half a hundred were resurrected from the valley of dry bones despite the storms. The mercury hovered around 16 below zero for several days and there were eight inches of snow.

At Bear valley not far away they had 40 below the dread point. Later on, as all over the state, a heavier fall of snow stopped all traffic and much stock and many birds perished from hunger. Snow slides 45 feet deep on the Valley Summit track shut us in from the outside world and a week ago people rejoiced to see some huge loads of mail sacks coming in from Prairie City, drawn by four horses. The mails have resumed the work since.

When the chinook and rain began people were fearful of floods but a gradual melting of the snow averted that danger, tho' in May and June there will be high waters, the snow being 25 and more feet deep in the high mountains.

John Day and Canyon City, but two miles distant, are noted for the gold digging and dredging industry. Years ago when gold was discovered and there sprang up a mushroom city, there was the largest voting precinct except Portland in the state.

Practically all the sands in the valley, which is a mile wide at the widest point, have been dredged and fabulous wealth was taken out. A large dredger is being built for operation soon to dredge over the same ground they having found rich veins of gold beneath the creek bed which is a hard cement. Canyon mountain is rich in pockets of gold and happy is the prospector who finds one. There are about 100 prospectors there now waiting for spring and luck.

There have been \$10,000 taken from one pocket at a time. However it is long weary working before such strikes as that, else there would be more activity there. Friends tell us of forty dollar nuggets that have been found. There is still a Chinatown in one edge of the corporation, a small remnant of what was once a China city, so numerous were those peoples. An old Chinese herb doctor is certainly working wonder cures for the many that come to him. They say dried lizards and snake decoctions figure largely in the remedies, but what's the difference if after they open their eyes, they are cured.

The people demanded our staying the fifth week of the revival which proved a blessing to us as we could not have made the trip recrossing the mountains, the snow so deep and the water so high and many trees had fallen across the road. Monday, February 14, we left John Day for Monument, a distance of 45 miles. We were loaded into a big wagon, for there was mud in plenty to start with. The driver, a friend who volunteered his own conveyances, and possibly a safer journey than by regular stage, loaded in the back of the wagon a sleigh for use when we came to the mountain heights. The snow was so deep for many miles and so soft the horses continually broke through and falling down mak-

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