

The Oregon Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY LAFAYETTE, OREGON

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Japan has a twelve-year-old girl whose feet measure 15 inches in length...

A North Carolina girl married two men within a week. Now both men are suing for a divorce...

Another horse has been fitted with spectacles. It belongs to Eric, and the restoration of its ability to see distinctly is said to have increased the animal's value more than \$100.

A large lumber mill owned by W. P. Dougherty & Co., five miles above Boulder creek, Cal., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000.

Glasgow will soon be the second city of the United Kingdom. Its boundaries are to be extended so as to include a number of populous suburban towns...

A deed for a piece of land in Windsor, Conn., has recently come to light which is made valuable and interesting by the fact that it bears the name of Matthew Grant...

Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Bridgeport, W. Va., gave birth to her twenty-fifth child Thursday. The mother is forty-eight years old...

There are twenty-two crematories in Europe, of which ten have been built within the past year. There have been six hundred incinerations in Germany, and eight hundred in Italy.

T. H. Stewart, of Smyrna, Ga., owns a cat with three kittens. A young rabbit was given her to eat recently, but instead she adopted it...

In Japan theatrical audiences are said to show their appreciation of the actors by throwing pieces of clothing—hats, coats, sashes, etc.—on the stage.

It is not an uncommon thing for immigrants to land at Castle Garden with families of nine or ten children, and recently a husband and wife, with thirty-two children, disembarked here.

Miss Minnie Freeman, the Nebraska school teacher whom the blizzard made famous, has decided to make California her home for the future.

Two men were attacked in a sledge by wolves in the Haterger Mountains, Transylvania, recently. They threw away all the wraps they could spare...

There was an Ohio man in Americus, Ga., a few days ago looking around who, it is said, walked the entire distance between the two sections a few weeks since.

A convention of parrots will soon be held in Turin, and a great many learned old fellows are expected to be present.

A Paris costermonger quarreled with his mother, and to get square hanged himself from a nail on the wall.

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A Maine telegraph messenger took a telegram the other day to an old gentleman seventy years old, who never had seen such a thing before.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

SUICIDE OF A POOR WOMAN

A Man Loses His Nose. Outrage in Arizona. A Man Shoots His Brother.

A MEXICAN MAIL STEAMER CANCELED

Repentant Employer. E. Lambson, a blacksmith of Seattle, W. T., was arrested on complaint of an employe named O. Vitalum...

Lumber Mill Burned. A large lumber mill owned by W. P. Dougherty & Co., five miles above Boulder creek, Cal., was destroyed by fire.

Lost the End of His Nose. Walter Dunleavy, a longshoreman at San Francisco, had a quarrel with a negro, who sprang at him and bit a piece off the end of his nose...

The Work of Footpads. An Italian laborer, Angelo Arughiva, going to his cabin at Truckee, Cal., was waylaid by two men...

Outrage in Arizona. Scott and Jeff Wilson were murdered at Holbrook, Ariz., by outlaws. The affair grew out of the recent war in Tonto basin between sheep and cattle raisers.

An Army of Tramps. The streets and drives of Sacto, Cal., are now full of the worst looking tramps that have ever been seen here.

Burglars Felled by a Woman. Burglars attempted to break into the residence of John Allen at San Francisco. She broke open the window of a servant girl's room.

Fatal Accident. Miss Annie Webster and Miss Annie Owens, while going to a funeral at Goodyear Bar, Cal., with a single horse and buggy, were thrown over a grade, falling about sixty feet almost perpendicularly into the river.

Waylaid and Killed. Stephen J. Tray, alias John Summers, was arrested at San Francisco in an intoxicated condition, and died soon after. An autopsy showed that Tray's skull was fractured, and later it was learned he had been waylaid by a half-dozen robbers...

Shot His Brother. Two boys living at Elsinore, Cal., named Alfred and Cole Dyle, were out hunting rabbits, and on their return home Cole, who was in front of his brother, carrying his gun over his shoulder, with one hammer at full cock, slipped into a hole in the road, which jarred him and discharged the gun full into his brother's face.

Two Villains Felled. The family of John A. Standing at Middle Orange Orchard, Cal., all in the East and the house is in the care of Sarah Gray and J. P. Root. The latter sleeps in the tank house. Two men cut the blind and pushed in the screen to the window in the girl's room. She awoke, and taking a revolver fired three shots. A fourth shot struck one of the men, who screamed, and both left.

Burned to Death in a Barn. A barn belonging to Mrs. Spillman burned at Sacto, Cal., and the charred remains of a man were found in the ruins. Under the body was a quantity of gold and silver melted in a mass. It is believed the remains are those of a farm hand known as "Shorty" Rock.

Bold Thieves. At San Francisco, Cal., five thieves entered the residence of Mrs. Padoy, during her absence, and ransacked the house, stealing a diamond necklace worth 20,000 francs, two solitaire diamond rings, diamond ear-rings, brooch and a large amount of solid silver plate. The total value of the loss is \$30,000.

Mexican Steamer Line. Thomas A. Valdespino Figueroa, resident consul for Mexico, has received official notice that a contract had been signed between the department of the interior and Joaquin Redo for the establishment of a line of Mexican mail steamers between Guaymas and San Francisco, touching at San Diego, Ensenada and way points.

Mr. Redo agrees within six months to put on two steamers. The concession he will receive is a subvention of \$2,700 for each round trip to be paid by the assignment of 50 per cent. of the import and export duties placed on the merchandise received on the steamers of this line.

Street Car Accident. In a street car accident at Seattle, W. T., Mrs. Charles Byles was unfortunate enough to break her ankle. Several others were bruised and badly shaken in the same accident.

Killed by a Train. J. Dramond, aged 26, lost his life by jumping from a train at Petaluma, Cal., striking his head and crushing his skull. He was rendered unconscious and died a few hours later.

Suicide of a Poor Woman. Mrs. T. R. Welch committed suicide at Seattle, W. T., by swallowing a quantity of carbolic acid.

Suicide of an Aged Man. John Walhart, aged 93, hanged himself in his son's barn at Depauville, N. Y.

California Fire. A terrific fire has been raging in the west end of San Fernando valley. Over 2,000 acres of grain and hay have been destroyed, together with ranch buildings and personal property of ranchers.

A Merchant Kills a Farmer. James Hardesty, the principal merchant of West Louisville, Ky., shot and killed Wm. Murphy, a leading farmer. The cause is unknown.

Murderous Foot-Pads. Foot-pads waylaid Fred Schuneman, a well-known young man of Chicago, and when he attempted to defend himself shot and killed him and escaped. The pockets of the murdered man were rifled, and besides his money, a gold watch, diamond ring, stud and scarf pin were taken.

Large Sawmill Burned. At Fairchild, Wis., W. C. Foster's mammoth sawmill was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$80,000; insured, for \$50,000.

A Military Convict Killed. A colored military convict named Handley was killed at Fort Russell, Wyo., by Private Atkinson of the Seventeenth Infantry. The latter was a member of the guard in charge of some prisoners, including Handley, who made a break for liberty.

Yellow Fever on a Vessel. The schooner Adele Thackeray had yellow fever on board and two men dead, on arriving at Delaware Breakwater.

Killed by a Falling Bank. While a gang of men were at work on the new highway embankment at St. Johnsburg, Vt., it fell. Three men were killed and several wounded.

The Hot Springs Disaster. In a storm at Hot Springs, Ark., a building was swept away in the north end of town. The occupants, Mrs. Mattie Fletcher, and four children, colored, were drowned. The husband escaped. John Franklin rescued, an injured man from the swollen torrent in the same locality.

Killed While Resisting Arrest. Charles Stokes Gilman was shot and instantly killed at Salt Lake. There was a disturbance in a saloon and a deputy marshal undertook to make an arrest.

Disastrous Oil Explosion. A 25,000 barrel tank of oil exploded and oil was scattered in all directions, killing several persons and injuring a number of others at Cuyahoga, Ohio. The explosion was caused by vapor from the petroleum tank taking fire at the furnace used by laborers mending the tank, which contained 30,000 gallons. Two men were burned to death and several severely injured.

Fatal Boiler Explosion. The boiler of a store works at South Pittsburg, Tenn., exploded, instantly killing Charles Taylor, superintendent of the works; J. E. Mills, machinist; M. Donovan, foreman of the mount department; George R. Carter, jeweler; Wm. E. Lumbee, of Winchester, Tenn., and Wm. Watson, a moulder. William Gross, a machinist, and Rock Scruggs, a moulder, were both fatally injured.

AGRICULTURAL.

Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

There is a little nutritive value in the first potatoes that come to market. This tuber at its best is mainly starch, but the unripe potato has not even that. The potatoes whose skin can be rubbed off by the hand show by the fact that they are full of raw juices that need time to be developed in large part into layers of starch.

Unprovoked Murder. Two respectable citizens of Parkersburg, W. Va., George Jones and John M. Willis, were murdered by Samuel Hare.

A Commonplace Charge. Major Marcus A. Reno, a famous Indian fighter, was arrested at Harrisburg, Pa., on the charge of non-maintenance, preferred by his wife.

Killed His Wife. Eli Kahn, a cigar-maker, 61 years old, killed his wife at New York. Kahn was wealthy, and had retired from business. He was 61 years old, and his wife was five years older. The bodies were both cold in death when found.

Mine Explosion. A terrific explosion of gas occurred at the colliery of the Mount Pleasant Coal Company, Pa., working ruin and destruction in the mine and causing the death and injury of a number of employes.

A Bloody Tragedy. The Monroe county campaign culminated in a bloody tragedy at Clarendon, Ark. The fair-lydie and people's caudities were to speak, and a great crowd gathered.

Poverty and Whisky. A. G. Throckmorton, nephew of Governor Throckmorton of Texas, committed suicide at a ten-cent lodging house at Denver Colo., by an overdose of morphine. The act was induced by despondency caused by poverty and whisky.

Section Men Killed. Near Boonville, Mo., six section men were killed by a freight train jumping the track. The caboose attached to the freight was filled with passengers, all of whom escaped serious injury.

Boodlers in China. A typical Chinese cause celebre has arisen in Szechuen in connection with the death of the late distinguished General Pao Ch'ao, whose patriotism did not, apparently, prevent his peculating 190,000 taels of the pay destined for the troops in Anam.

There is much injudicious watering of plants. Let it come as the slow, gentle rain, that never fails to benefit vegetation. The sprinkling-pot does not do all accomplish this, unless it has so fine a mist or spray plants comes out in mist or spray rather than in streams. Drenching plants often does harm. It packs a crust, causing the surface to harden in crust as it dries.

As a pasture for cows no plant yields sweeter, richer herbage than white clover. Though its habit of growth is very close to the ground, it yields more pasture than could be supposed.

The phosphates of South Carolina are so rich in phosphate that if dissolved by sulphuric acid they should contain twenty-eight per cent. of phosphate of lime. Few of them, however, show so high an average as this. The deficiency is due to adulteration, partly with worthless substances to increase bulk and weight, but sometimes with nitrates to furnish ammonia, which is quite as necessary for crops as phosphate itself.

As a pasture for cows no plant yields sweeter, richer herbage than white clover. Though its habit of growth is very close to the ground, it yields more pasture than could be supposed. If not allowed to blossom long enough for seed to form, the new herbage springs up quickly after cropping. Its roots are near the surface, and are easily reached by light rains, but owing to their spreading habit the roots are not injured by cattle tramping over them, as are those of red clover.

The plantain is a nuisance is certain, but it is scarcely unmitigated except in the sense that where it has once gained possession it can never be entirely eradicated. The common plantain has about two-thirds the feeding value of common hay, ranking higher than most other weeds in this respect. Cattle will eat in pasture or in hay without being starved to it, as they have to be with the daisy. The large, vigorous plantain, that grows in rich ground, seem to be eaten more greedily by cows than the puny specimens dwarfed by poverty of soil.

The Russian nobles are sedulous collectors of books and manuscripts. Prince Woronzoff, for instance, has a library of 13,000 volumes at St. Petersburg, and possesses another equally large at Alupka. The Princess Lunov's library contains nearly 18,000 books, most of which were collected by her father, Bibikoff. In Slavonic literature it is especially rich, and it contains about 600 works in various languages on numismatics. The late Minister of Justice, Count Panin had a library of 11,000 volumes which was remarkable for an ecclesiastical series of works relating to the legislation of the different European States.

Uncle—So, my dear boy, you haven't forgotten your uncle's birthday, have you? You have bought this nice little nephew. Here's half a dollar for you. Little nephew—"Hoo-oo-oo-oo. It cost a dollar and a half!"—Texas Siftings.

MARKET REPORT.

RELIABLE QUOTATIONS CAREFULLY RE- VISED EVERY WEEK.

WHEAT—Valley, \$1 30@1 31 Walla Walla, \$1 20@1 21. BARLEY—Whole, \$1 10@1 12 1/2 ground, per ton, \$25 00@27 50. OATS—Milling, 32@33c; feed, 44 @45c. HAY—Baled, \$10@13.

SEED—Blue Grass, 14@16c; Timothy, 9@10c; Red Clover, 14@15c. FLOUR—Patent Roller, \$4 00; Country Brand, \$3 75. EGGS—Per doz, 18c.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, per pound, 25c; pickled, 20@25c; inferior grade, 15@25c.

CHEESE—Eastern, 16@20c; Oregon, 14@16c; California, 14c.

VEGETABLES—Beets, per sack, \$1 50; cabbage, per lb., 2c; carrots, per sk., \$1 25; lettuce, per doz. 20c; onions, \$1 00; potatoes, per 100 lbs., 40@50c; radishes, per doz., 15@20c; rhubarb, per lb., 6c.

HONEY—In comb, per lb., 18c; strained, 5 gal. tins, per lb., 8c.

POULTRY—Chickens, per doz., \$4 00@6 00; ducks, per doz., \$5 00@7 00; geese, \$6 00@8 00; turkeys, per lb., 12c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams, 12c per lb.; Eastern, 13@13 1/2c; Eastern breakfast bacon, 12c per lb.; Oregon 10@12c; Eastern lard, 10@11 1/2c per lb.; Oregon, 10c.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, \$ 60 @ 85c; Sicily lemons, \$6 00@6 50 California, \$3 50@5 00; Navar oranges \$6 00; River-side, \$1 00; Mediterranean, \$4 25.

DRIED FRUITS—Sun dried apples, 7c per lb.; California dried, 10@11c; pitless plums, 13c; Italian prunes, 10@14c; peaches, 12@14c; raisins, \$2 40@2 50.

WOOL—Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Oregon, 9@15c.

HIDES—Dry beef hides, 8@10c; culis, 6@7c; kip and calf, 8@10c; Murrain, 10@12c; tallow, 3@3 1/2c.

LUMBER—Rough, per M, \$10 00; edged, per M, \$12 00; T. and G. sheathing, per M, \$13 00; No. 2 flooring, per M, \$18 00; No. 2 rustic, per M, \$18 00; clear P. 4 S, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 flooring, per M, \$22 50; No. 1 rustic, per M, \$22 50; stepping, per M, \$25 00; over 12 inches wide, extra, \$1 00; lengths 40 to 50, extra, \$2 00; lengths 50 to 60, extra, \$4 00; 1 1/2 inch, per M, \$2 25; 1 1/4 inch, per M, \$2 50.

BEANS—Quote small whites, \$1 50; pinks, \$3; bayos, \$3; butter, \$4 50; Limas, \$4 50 per cental.

COFFEE—Quote Salvador, 17c; Costa Rica, 18@20c; Rio, 18@20c; Java, 27c; Arbuckle's roasted, 22c.

MEAT—Beef, wholesale, 2 1/2@3c; dressed, 6c; sheep, 3c; dressed, 6c; hogs, dressed, 8@9c; veal, 5@7c.

SALT—Liverpool grades of fine quoted \$18, \$19 and \$20 for the three sizes; stock salt, \$19.

PICKLES—Kegs quoted steady at \$1 35.

SUGAR—Prices for barrels; Golden C, 6c; extra C, 6 1/2c; dry granulated, 7c; crushed, fine crushed, cube and powdered, 7 1/2c; extra C, 6 1/2c; halves and boxes, 4c higher.

How long since your father has given you a good kicking, sonny? "He never did." "Look out, younger! You know where Lars goes to?" "I ain't lying. He never gave me a good kicking, but I've had plenty of other kind."—Harper's Bazar.

Paternalism—It is remarkable what a large number of doctors claim that diseases are transferred by kissing, doctors, pa? "Why, the allopathic doctors." "But, you know, we're homeopaths."—Chicago Tribune.

A barrister, noticing that the court had gone to sleep, stopped short in the middle of his speech. The sudden silence awoke the judges, and the lawyer gravely resumed: "As I remarked yesterday, my lords?" The puzzled judges stared, as though they had believed they had been asleep since the previous day.

Dom Pedro's venerable aunt, the esteemed and beautiful Princess Isabel Maria Concepcion Jane Charlotte Gabriela Anna Francis of Assisi Xavieria Paula d'Alcantara y Antoinetta Raphaela Michela Gabriella Joachina Gonzales—oh, yes, —is dead.—Washington Post.

"Mamma," said a St. Paul urchin, "I think all little children should be very happy to-night." "Yes, dear, of course, but they should be all the time." "But to-night especially, mamma." "Why, darling?" "Because I heard papa read from the newspaper that a big shingle-mill had burned down in Wisconsin."—St. Paul Globe.

The best time for killing a weed is when the seed has just germinated. It is comparatively innocent then. It has done no harm as yet, and if destroyed in its helpless infancy, all the good it is capable of doing by fertilizing the soil will be utilized. There is no more dangerous heresy in farming than the idea that it is better to let the weeds grow large, so as to have more green manure to plow under. The extra growth of annual weeds takes from the surface soil where it is most needed, and is less available in the seed than it was in the soil before the weed took it.

A MIGRATORY WIDOW.

Memories of Married Life Related by a Misanthropically-Inclined Woman.

A weather-beaten woman, of melancholy and discouraged mien, sat in front of a drummer on a railroad train. She was clad in rusty mourning, and her appearance indicated that her loss was recent. When near Chicago she turned to the drummer and said: "What place we coming to next?" "Chicago, madam."

"Lemmo see; that's in Illinois, ain't it?" "Yes, certainly." "I'd ort to know, but I'd forgot I ben in Illinois. I buried my first husband there 'bout twenty years ago."

"Indeed?" "Yes, and from Illinois I went to Iowa. I buried my second man out in Iowa, and I ain't been there since. That was eighteen years ago. Went down to South Carlin from Iowa."

"Oh! did you? I've been there." "You hev? Ever been to a place called Black Snake Forks? No? Well, Hen Dodson lays there."

"Who was Mr. Dodson?" "My third man, and a right smart fellow he was. He had a cousin named Hi Dagget. Ever run across Hi?" "I think not."

"You'd know it if you had. Every body liked Hi. Him and me was married in Georgia, and he is buried nine miles from Atlanta."

"Oh! indeed! And do you live in Georgia now?" "Land no! Ain't set foot there for more'n a dozen years. I went from Georgia away up to Minnesota, and I met Tom Hixon up there."

"Tom Hixon?" "Yes; him and me lived most a year there after we was married; then a blamed old white mule we had kicked Tom so fatally that I buried him one cold day under the snow up near St. Paul and sold off and went out to Kansas, near Atchison, and tuk up a quarter section of 'old jinin' a real smart man's, named Dill."

"And you?" "Yes, I married Dill, and he took chills and fever 'fore three months and left me a widdler 'fore the year was out. I tell you I've had mighty bad luck."

"I should think so." "That's what I have. There was Ben Barber; after me and him was married out in California we got along splendid, and was making money fast, when, all of a sudden, Ben goes head-first down a 900-foot shaft, and of course, I was a widdler 'fore the poor man ever struck bottom."

"Then you left California?" "Yes; I stayed there eight or nine months, and then Bob he wanted to—" "Bob who?"

"Oh! Bob White! He was Ben's partner, and he never give me no peace till I married him. He is buried in the Black Hills."

"Great Cesser!" cried the drummer, "do you make a business of going around the country burying husbands?" "The widdler put her handkerchief to her eyes, and said in keen rebuke: "That's a purty way to talk to a poor lone widdler, that's got her husband's corpse in the baggage-car ahead, a-takin' him out to Dakoty to lay him aside of his other kin folks. You'd ort to be 'shamed to be so onfeelin'!"—Judge.

A WONDERFUL MULE.

Though Made of Brass He is Supposed to Cure Every Disease.

A friend, recently returned from Pekin, tells us that he saw a method of cure which may be new to some of our readers. In a temple outside one of the city gates is to be found a brass mule of life-size supposed to have wonderful healing properties. Patients suffering from every imaginable disease seek this temple to obtain a cure. The method pursued is as follows: Supposing you suffer from sciatica, you go with all speed to this famous temple, and having discovered the particular part of the brass mule corresponding to the painful region of your own body, you first rub the animal a certain number of times, and then with the same hand shampoo your own disabled member, and then—well, then the pain goes. The special feature of this method of cure is its delightful simplicity. Is your tooth aching? Just scrub the mule's teeth and afterward your own, and *voila!* the cure is complete. Have you an ulcer of the cornea? Pass the tips of your fingers to and fro over the particular eyeball of the mule, and then, with well-regulated pressure, rub repeatedly the afflicted eye. But we are forgetting; the mule has unhappily lost his sight during the many years he has been engaged in his benevolent work—the eyeballs, we are told, having been gradually worn away as the result of constant friction.

until now you have only the empty orbits to operate upon. Yet don't be discouraged, read reader, the success is guaranteed to be as real as it is formerly. Is the cure always certain? Some would-be applicant may inquire. Well, the temple is covered with hundreds of testimonials in honor of the mule, and if you want more the animal is patched in all directions with fresh pieces of brass, put on to cover holes produced by the constant friction of eager patients; and a new perfectly whole mule stands ready at hand, awaiting the day when his old colleague, having fallen to pieces, shall give him an opportunity of likewise benefiting posterity.—China Medical Missionary Journal.

Mrs. Dusenbury—"What queer ways they have in some countries! This paper says that in Morocco the women talk scandal their lips are rubbed with cayenne pepper." Mr. Dusenbury—"An odd custom, indeed. (Half an hour later.) Where are you going, my dear?" Mrs. Dusenbury—"To the sewing circle. Let me see; I've got my scissors, thread, thimble." Mr. Dusenbury—"And the cayenne pepper?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Missippi woman fell into a mill-dam, and when she was rescued a torpedoes catfish was entangled in her wire bustle. Her husband wanted to set her again, but she would not consent.—Norristown Herald.