

# The Yamhill County Reporter.

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NO. 19.

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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A presidential boom is developing for Senator William B. Allison of Iowa.

The supreme court will take up the income tax question for a rehearing on May 6th.

Ex-Mayor Grant of New York city was married on Tuesday to Miss Julia Murphy, daughter of Senator Murphy of Troy, N. Y.

Secretary Carlisle has accepted an invitation to deliver an address on the financial question at the Memphis convention, May 23d.

Claims for damages are being presented by the Americans who were expelled from the Hawaiian islands for complicity in the rebellion.

By the breaking of a dike at Epinal, France, on the 27th ult., one hundred and fifteen lives were lost, and a large territory made desolate with wreckage and loss of homes.

It is rumored that Henry Villard has again secured control of the Northern Pacific and will come to this country for the purpose of making arrangements to wind up the receivership and assume direction of the property.

Ex-Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania is coming to California to open his campaign as the nominee of the new silver party for the presidency. He will address meetings at a number of places along the Pacific coast. Senator Stewart is arranging his business affairs so he can join Mr. Sibley without delay.

The Russian government has expelled Mme. Modjeska, the well-known actress, from Warsaw, owing to a violent speech she made against Russia in Chicago. February 27 an order issued by the Russian government forbade Mme. Modjeska from fulfilling an engagement at the Warsaw theater, in consequence of a speech she had delivered before the Chicago art institute on the subject of Polish women. Soon after this speech Mme. Modjeska was notified she could not appear on the stage within Russian jurisdiction.

On the 27th ult. the British occupied the port of Corinto, Nicaragua, and raised their flag over the city. All governmental officials as well as the Nicaraguan population vacated the town, and declared the port closed. This is due to the fact that the indemnity of \$75,000 demanded by Great Britain for the imprisonment and expulsion of her consul, Hatch, by the Nicaraguans was not forthcoming at the stipulated time.

The abandonment of the city to the British leaves them isolated from the mainland upon an island. The Nicaraguans have retired to the shore end of the bridges and those in the lagoon have made a stand against further encroachments. The movements have become seriously complicated this most troublesome question, and even if there is no resort to hostilities at present, it opens a prospect of alarming events in the future, which may and in fact are even regarded as likely to involve the United States directly in the affair in spite of the earnest disposition of the administration to avoid an entanglement. The action means that no goods can now be entered at Corinto, a port which has heretofore received over half of the imports into the country, without violating the national law of Nicaragua. The British may collect duties if any goods entered the place, but the latter would be liable to seize the moment they crossed the British lines into the interior. An effort is being made to compromise by paying the indemnity and withdrawing the troops.

**The Triumph of Japan.**  
The triumph of Japan over China is complete, and the war ends on terms of her own dictation. This result was not anticipated at the beginning of the conflict, but it was inevitable, nevertheless, on account of conditions that were misunderstood by the outside world. The numerical strength of China has proved to be a singular disappointment in the matter of effective service. Her people have not rallied to the support of the government as was expected, but have regarded the war with more or less indifference. This lack of popular patriotism is to be noted as one of the principal causes of her defeat, and next to this comes the pronounced inefficiency of her army. The soldiers who were sent out to fight her battles did not come to the standard of raw material in other countries. They seemed to have no heart in their cause, and no disposition to perform brave and worthy deeds. From first to last, they did not win a single victory. There were occasions when they might have done so, undoubtedly, if they had manifested the proper spirit; but they were always ready to surrender on the first pretext, and their officers were unable to keep them in line when a decisive test of courage and endurance was presented.

### Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

On the other hand, the Japanese troops have conducted themselves with marked fidelity and enthusiasm. Their discipline has been equal to that of the best drilled soldiers of Europe or America, and in no emergency have they been found wanting. They would have conquered, it is easy to believe, if the opposition had been much more formidable. The existence of such an army vindicates the right of Japan to be considered a first-class nation, particularly when there is known to be back of it a strong and progressive government, a modern and prosperous system of industry, and an admirable degree of general intelligence. In no other country, perhaps, has there ever been an equal rate of advancement in all that goes to constitute national welfare and influence. Forty years ago, when Commodore Perry opened Japan to the world, it was an oriental feudal despotism, ruled by tradition and superstition, with no appearance of capacity for progress. But thirteen years later, the present mikado began a crusade against the feudal system, and finally overthrew it. Then, in 1859, a limited constitutional monarchy, analogous in most respects to that of Great Britain, was established; and since that time there has been a marvelous development of civilization. Schools, libraries and newspapers have been introduced, together with railroads, manufactures, and all the other appliances of comfort, profit and happiness. The country that has accomplished these great results in the comparatively short period of forty years certainly deserves respectful and considerate recognition, and its future will be viewed with universal interest.

**City Farming.**  
The plan for giving to poor persons the cultivation of unoccupied city lots and of land near the city, which worked well in Detroit, and has been proposed in New York, is to be carried out in the latter city on a tolerably comprehensive scale. The owners of about 3,500 city and suburban lots have offered them to the committee for this purpose, and a tract of 300 acres just north of Long Island city is being plowed and fertilized for potato farms for the poor of New York. This is to be staked out into quarter-acre farms. The applications for land are already numerous and will probably be far in excess of the quantity allotted. If the applicants are unable to pay for seed and tools, assistance will be given. The plan will be in use this year in Detroit, New York, Duluth, Omaha, Toledo, Passaic and Syracuse, and probably in a number of other cities which are looking into the subject.

**The Biggest Salary.**  
The highest-salaried employe in the United States is supposed to be the president of the Equitable life assurance society, Henry B. Hyde. He receives annually \$100,000. John A. McCall gets \$75,000 to be president of the New York Life. Samuel Spencer receives \$50,000 a year for telling Pierpont Morgan what he knows about railroads. Mr. Cleveland receives \$50,000 a year and a house and lot for being president. Mr. Depew's salary as president of the New York Central railroad is believed to be \$50,000. Cornelius Vanderbilt's cook receives \$16,000 a year. The sheriff of New York is supposed to make \$100,000 and over every year, but his wings have been clipped. Masini receives \$50,000 a season for singing his mighty tenor in Madrid. Jean de Reszke receives \$5,000 for singing one song—the "Salut demeure," from Faust. Patti's contract called for \$5,000 a night when she was at the height of her fame, but she had to give \$500 of it to her agent. Taral, the jockey, has made \$30,000 in a single season. President Felix Faure, of the French republic, receives \$250,000 a year. Admiral Greer's pay is \$6,000. An English general's pay is \$27.50 a day, and the pay of an English admiral is \$19,000 a year. Ambassador Bayard receives \$17,500 a year. Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to this country, receives \$30,000 per annum. Britain's ambassador to France, the best paid diplomatic personage in the world, receives \$50,000 a year.

**House Nerves—A Bad Ailment.**  
Energetic, care-free individuals laugh at the suggestion of such an ailment as house nerves and say it is only imaginary. But thousands of women, says the New York Press, will testify otherwise.

People of sedentary habits, who spend all their time indoors, frequently become morbid, brooding and irritable. The failure of any member of the family to reach home at the usual time brings forth gloomy forebodings of disaster. The absence of any one at night causes floor walking, and tears, even though such person may be of mature years, sound health, and abundant ability to care for himself. A projected journey is overcast by recitals of horrible accidents. Meals are unsatisfactory, clothes never fit, no one sympathizes or condoles with the sufferer.

The reasons of house nerves are legion. Introspection is one. Let a woman sit at home day after day, week in and week out, and analysis of everything and person within her ken naturally follows, herself included. A woman who studies herself, her wants and desires, her ailments and loneliness, is on a fair road to an asylum, did she but know it. Some women, it is true, are tied down by children and household cares to a ceaseless indoor life, but they are not generally the ones who

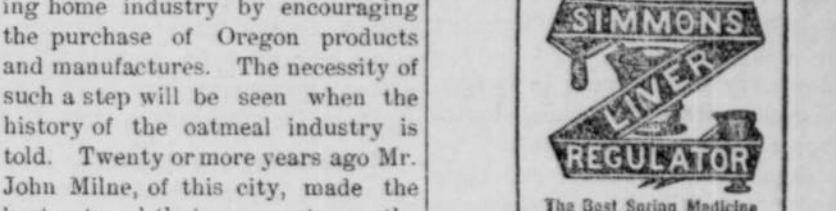
succumb to house nerves, one reason being that, forced out of contact with others, they yearn always for the privilege of mingling in every sort of society, embracing every chance thrown in their way toward that end. But the woman who stays at home because she might get sick by venturing out in the cold or because her neighbor can entertain better than she can or dress better, or perhaps the habit has become fixed by degrees to that extent that it is like parting with a tooth to get out of the routine—this is the woman who broods and fancies and cries over mental pictures of catastrophes that never happen and meets troubles which never come.

Any parent who owns a highly imaginative child owes it to society at large to throw it in with healthy, merry companions, who always effect a complete cure, for mirth is infectious. But if the unhappy owner is repressed and kept indoors, some family in the future will feel the effects.

The cure is simple, but few follow it. Throw away your medicine and go visiting. Patronize all the gayeties that your pocketbook affords. Take long walks in the sunshine, and whenever a morbid thought comes think up a necessary errand, and it will dissolve like mist before the sun. House nerves can be cured, but by only natural laws. Medicines dull, but do not cure.

The Journal, of Los Angeles, Cal., reports that D. J. Court, a mining prospector, has returned to Prescott, Ariz., from a three months' sojourn in "one of the most remote and little known parts of the territory, and says that that section contains more Aztec ruins than any other portion of America, evidences of human habitation being found from the highest peaks to the lowest valleys. In one place he found a road or street three miles in length, perfectly smooth and straight, and sixty feet in width. On either side of the street the entire distance are ruins. The road was evidently built prior to some mighty earthquake, as it ends abruptly at the brink of a mighty chasm. He dug up and found lying about a great number of skeletons, which were in a fair state of preservation, the heads of all being alike—very large over the eyes and receding, and almost flat toward the back of the head; jaws well developed, but front upper and lower teeth small and sharp. The ruins show the people to have been workers in stone, some fragments of work in turquoise being found. Every available foot of land had once been cultivated.

### FOR THE BLOOD



Just now everybody is thinking about taking something for the blood. A Spring medicine as we speak of it. And it's a good thing to do, but you want to get the proper medicine. If you consult your physician he will tell you to

### Take a GOOD LIVER MEDICINE

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### SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

It does its work well, and tones up the whole system. It's "Better than Pills," and can be had in liquid or powder.

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has presented to the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, her petition in due form praying said court for an order of said court changing her name to Ellen S. Warren, instead of what it now is, and that said court has ordered that said petition be heard by said court at the usual place of holding said court in McMinnville, in said county, on Saturday the 15th day of May, 1895, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day. Therefore, all persons are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and offer evidence and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and said petitioner's name changed as in said petition prayed for. Dated April 17th, 1895. ELLEN S. W. WARREN, Petitioner.

### Regular Quarterly Examination

—OF—  
Applicants For Teachers Certificates.

The county board of examiners for Yamhill county, Oregon, will hold the regular quarterly examination of applicants for certificates to teach in the public schools of said county, at the court house in McMinnville, commencing at noon on Wednesday, May 8th, and continuing the session until the 11th. All applicants for certificates must be present at the opening session on Wednesday, the 8th. Applicants for state diplomas and state life diplomas must make application at the same time.

J. B. STRAW, County Superintendent of Schools and Chairman of the Board of Examiners.

succumb to house nerves, one reason being that, forced out of contact with others, they yearn always for the privilege of mingling in every sort of society, embracing every chance thrown in their way toward that end. But the woman who stays at home because she might get sick by venturing out in the cold or because her neighbor can entertain better than she can or dress better, or perhaps the habit has become fixed by degrees to that extent that it is like parting with a tooth to get out of the routine—this is the woman who broods and fancies and cries over mental pictures of catastrophes that never happen and meets troubles which never come.

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