

**The Local Paper.**

It is all right to buy the big, city-made, far-off publications. They give stacks of paper and pounds of ink for the money spent, but they were never intended to do your community the great benefit and give the show and encouragement, the boost and assistance which your local home publications are printed to give. If outsiders are desirous to know what you are doing and how you are getting along and how prosperous and progressive your community is, they will knock at your own door; they will call at your domicile; they will seek a word from your own pen, or they will send for a copy of your local publication to note and understand what is really going on. Of course a dog fight or a family row may be going on at the time, but between the lines the real condition of affairs will be reflected and the true state of your progress will be shown. An old, mossback, mangy sheet means that such a class of people live where it is published. A weak, puny, struggling paper shows that such a community supports it. A wide-awake, rustling, spicy, interesting publication proves that a prosperous and growing town or city is backing it up with its assistance or support. If you are loyal to your home town, county and state, and want to enjoy the success its growth, and advancement means for you, get behind your local publications and push them to the front. It costs but little; the return is exceedingly large. Try it and see.—The Coast.

**Is There a Cure?**

Eugene has just been confronted with an object lesson on the evils which befall young girls who run the streets at all hours and fall victims to the voices of the times. It may be said, however, that when a girl starts out to fathom the depths of sin she will find encouragement on every street corner, a beaming hand, an evil eye and the devil's smile in all the dark haunts of the criminal and vicious places toward which her feet take her.

Unfortunately in dealing with vice the sterner sex are, in a measure, more exempt than are woman-kind. The man may be, through his alluring personality three more guilty than the woman, yet there is an unwritten law made by man for his self protection, that the woman must, in most instances, suffer the penalty for which both the man and woman are guilty while the man goes scot free.

When 16 year old girls go astray in nine cases out of ten men of more mature years have been able assistants in leading them to destruction. While society cannot excuse the woman, it often fails to make the man a heavy sharer in her downfall. A sixteen year old girl is only a girl and is susceptible to the blandishments of men who have long since considered every woman their legitimate prey. Every such man is a danger signal along the pathway of young womanhood that if followed will land any girl upon the breakers in the tempestuous sea of life.

Two sets of morals seem to have been set up for the human race—one to protect men the other to destroy women, and the sooner the American girl learns this the better it will be for her.

But the press and the pulpit are contentious in their warnings on this point without any appreciable results, for the world wags on in the same old way without giving heed to the admonition, which if followed, would materially lessen the prevalence of vice and the consequent downfall of many a bright girl whose previous life gave promise of a splendid future.

What is needed is not so much the exercise of authority as of judgment and control in the home. When young girls cease to run the streets at night unattended we can hope for better moral conditions.—Eugene Register.

**Notice.**

State of Oregon, } S.S.  
County of Multnomah, }  
I, Hannah Sorenson (formerly Hannah Ek), being first duly sworn, say that the statements circulated by me during the first half of the year 1902, against Mr. S. M. Batterson, of Nehalem, to the effect that he had ill-treated his wife, were false and without foundation; that I hereby acknowledge that said statements were false and make this statement for publication in some newspaper published in Tillamook county for the purpose of clearing the good name of Mr. Batterson and undoing any wrong that I may have done him.

Mrs. H. SORENSON.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of August, 1902.  
C. F. PLYMPTON,  
Notary Public for Oregon.

"What is the distinction between a politician and a reformer?"  
"A politician," answered Senator Sorghum, "is a man who is frank enough to confess that he is running for office. A reformer wants to make people believe that the office is running after him."

Mr. Goodman—I understand you were at the prize fight last night. I am surprised to hear of you attending such a disgraceful affair.

Sportyboy—It was disgraceful, sure enough. Why, neither one of those big dubs could hit hard enough to dent buter.

"When he found that death was at hand was he resigned?"  
"No, indeed. You see, he had just bought a \$50 Panama hat, and he realized that he couldn't wear it and a halo at the same time."

**General News.**

At the session at Bloomington, Ill., of the Police Chiefs' and Sheriffs' Association of Illinois, a test of a bullet-proof vest was made. Phil Holland, editor of the Chicago Detective, wore one of the vests and allowed a revolver to be fired at him. The bullet did not penetrate the garment.

Professor A. Gylfe, a photographer of Aberdeen, Wash., was compelled to pay an alleged debt of \$1.50 at the point of a revolver by A. J. Merwin, a rival artist. The demand from the irate creditor was accompanied by a torrent of profanity and abusive language, which resulted in his arrest on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

Frank C. Andrews, late vice president of the wrecked Detroit City Savings Bank, was found guilty of misapplying the funds of that institution after a month's trial. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court, and a stay of proceedings for 60 days was granted. Although he was very nervous when the jury was out, Andrews took the verdict calmly.

The Grand Lodge of Elks adopted the recommendation of the committee on rules and laws, absolutely prohibiting the holding of street fairs or carnivals under the auspices of Elks lodges. As a number of lodges throughout the country have already made arrangements for fairs or carnivals, to take place in the next few months, the law will not go into effect until January 1.

At Cleveland, Health Officer Friederich began a war against the use of dirty money in that city, claiming that many cases of smallpox and other contagious diseases can be directly traced to its circulation. Many of the banks have agreed to gather in what they can of the worst appearing of the paper money now in circulation and replace it with new bills. Several of the stores have begun to give only new money in change.

Reports from Vienna state that five anarchists attempted to board the German imperial yacht off Reval, Russia, recently, and while the Kaiser and Czar were dining aboard the yacht. The leader of the anarchists succeeded in getting aboard but was seized and forced to confess, so the story goes, that he intended to kill both of the rulers with one blow. The remaining anarchists made their escape.

The Boer General Lucas Meyer has died from heart disease. He went to Europe to be medically treated. He was hospitably entertained in England, his entertainers including Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, who gave a luncheon in his honor on August 2nd. He went to Holland on August 4th, and had an interview with Mr. Kruger. He was blamed for accepting invitations in England. General Meyer suffered with his heart during the war.

A conservative estimate places this season's pack of salmon on the lower Columbia river at 339,000 cases, figured on the cases of four dozen pound cans to the case. In addition to this there were 1,440 tons of pickled Chinooks, meaning 1,920 tons of raw fish, and 700 tons of steelheads, handled by the cold storage plants. These 2,620 tons of cold-storage fish are sufficient to pack 87,000 cases, making the total amount of fish put up on the Columbia River equal to 426,000 cases.

H. T. Gilmore, with a dozen aliases, has been arrested at Sioux City on a charge of having worked a unique swindle on a large scale. His scheme was to promise ambitious women an elegant home if they would marry him. He would get all the money he could and leave. When arrested he was on his way to the Columbus house to meet Mrs. Sarah Carr of York, Neb., to whom he had written to meet him with all her money, to marry him. Letters now coming in indicate that he was a wholesale heart smasher.

Only five days elapsed since Tracy, the multi-murderer, was laid to rest in the cemetery at Salem, Oregon, yet in that almost incredibly short time a book entitled "The Life of Tracy," has been published by the Keystone Publishing Company of Seattle, and is on the market. Such a statement 50 years ago would have been considered absurd; 30 years ago it would have been considered impossible; 20 years ago, possible in a limited sense; 10 years ago, probable, and today it is an actual fact.

Agents of the Colombian Government have been busy for some weeks seeking officers and men on this coast for its contemplated warships and both in Seattle and San Francisco overtures have been made to seafaring men to enlist in the Colombian Navy. A former American naval officer of San Francisco has been asked to accept the position of executive and navigating officer of the Cutch, now being fitted out at Seattle, and it has been planned to recruit a number of San Franciscans for the crew.

Jerry Logan, the aged negro janitor of the State Supreme Court at Knoxville, Tenn., has sold himself to General Stuart, Clerk of the Court, for \$1000. For this sum he agrees in a written contract to serve and obey Stuart as his legal

master from now until the time of his death. Logan has lately been worried by debts, which he will pay now from the sum to be paid him for his liberty. He is an ex-slave, born of slave parents 60 years ago, and has many white friends of the old regime.

Following the International Harvester Company's public declaration that economy in the manufacture and distribution of agricultural machinery was the motive for the effecting the \$220,000,000 merger, several of the Chicago companies that make up the combine issued letters to their general agents throughout the country, ordering a reduction of about three-fourths of the total number of employes representing these companies in the field. The other companies in the combine are preparing to follow their example. Equally radical reductions in the office forces are being planned by all, it is said, for the near future. Ten thousand men, in all, are expected to lose their positions.

Members of religious orders expelled from France, especially sisters, are applying to the Vatican authorities for permission to settle in the United States. Several of them have gone to Rome personally for the purpose of urging their request. A reply has been sent to them pointing out that there are no vacancies in the United States, and, besides, calling attention to the difficulty arising from the fact that the expelled sisters do not speak the English language. Canada has been suggested as a better field, as sisters are comparatively scarce there, and French is spoken in a large part of the Dominion. The applicants, however, did not take kindly to the suggestion, and persist in their request to go to the United States.

D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has received an opinion from Sullivan and Cromwell, of N. Y. City, general counsel in America of the new Panama Canal Company, which means many million of dollars to the manufacturers of the United States. The opinion is to the effect that every dollar's worth of machinery and supplies necessary for the construction of the canal may be purchased in the United States without restraint from the operation of the French laws under which the company was originally chartered. Its attorneys declare that the new company, whose rights the United States propose to purchase, is in no wise bound by provisions governing the old company.

F. A. Stratton, vice-president of an electric light company in Westchester County, N. Y., says murderers sentenced to die in the electric chair are frequently not killed by the electric current, and that they would be buried alive if it were not for the autopsy which follows the electrocution. Mr. Stratton says: "Nearly every week we have men shocked by higher voltage currents than are used in the electric chair in Sing Sing, yet they come around all right after a few days' treatment. This being the case, is it not probable that some of the murderers who are sentenced to the electric chair could be resuscitated if they received prompt medical attention and the same care that is given to one of our lineament after he met with an accident? I have often thought that a great many people who are supposed to have been electrocuted are in reality buried alive."

A definite offer has been made for the stock of the American Shipbuilding Company and the directors are considering the matter. Their reply will be given the first of next month when they meet in special session. The man behind the deal is J. Pierpont Morgan. The pending transaction will strike at the control of the Great Lakes. The American Shipbuilding Company with its headquarters in Cleveland, owns property valued at \$25,000,000 with an extra reserve fund of \$3,000,000. It is doing an immense business. It is said that the aim of the Eastern trust is not only to get control of the American Shipbuilding Company's business, but eventually of that of other large concerns so as to practically monopolize the entire business from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and undoubtedly in the end all the trade from ocean to ocean.

**A Thief and a Liar.**

Ex-Captain Carter, of the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, now in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, has issued a statement to the public in which he claims he never stole a dollar from the Government, and can prove it in a fair trial. He was convicted in August, 1898, of embezzling nearly \$3,000,000 from the Government in connection with improvements at Savannah Harbor, and other incidental irregularities, and sentenced to dismissal from the Army, to 10 years' imprisonment, and to have his disgrace published in the papers and in general orders, with notice to all officers that their recognition of him in any way would lead to their trial for scandalous conduct. His trial was one of the most sensational in the history of the Army, due to his previous high standing and his powerful friends. He was a West pointer and at the time of his arrest was military attaché at London and a member of the Nicaragua Canal Commission. He says: "I wish to say that all the evidence shows that I have never stolen a single cent from the Government, nor even re-

ceived a cent paid by the Government to Gaynor and Green nor to any other contractor. I am prepared to show where I got every cent of money which I ever had or even spent. Under such circumstances, I ask the American people to suspend judgment against me until I can have a regular trial, and be given an opportunity to prove my entire innocence and honesty and to clear myself of the outrageous and ruinous charges filed against me. I shall be able to prove beyond a doubt that I did my duty without fear or favor, and that the Government never lost a single cent through any work done under my charge.

"I feel that I have suffered an unjust and disgraceful imprisonment without being guilty of any wrong doing whatever. I propose to fight as hard as Captain Dreyfus fought, and even with as overwhelming public opinion against him."

"Stop! Don't fight, boys! Can't we arbitrate this thing?" asked one of the bystanders.

"Yes, sir!" planted the fellow who was on top. "Just as soon as I've blacked his other eye!"



**HOUSEWORK**  
Too much housework wrecks women's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged meneses, leucorrhoea and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her meneses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.

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Glendene, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901.  
I am so glad that your Wine of Cardui is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed last week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fatter than I ever was before, and sleep good and eat hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardui, I used to have to lay down five or six times every day, but now I do not think of lying down through the day.  
Mrs. RICHARD JONES.  
\$1.00 AT DRUGGISTS.  
For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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