

Give Nehalem a Bridge.

Commissioner Loerpel is making a strong pull to get a bridge built across the south fork of the Nehalem river this fall. We hope he will succeed. If the people of the county had a voice in the matter, every mother's son would say: "Give those people a bridge, for they are deserving of it after being bottled up for so many years." The Nehalemites levied a tax to more than pay for the bridge across the north fork, so it is only fair and just to a class of people that is us enterprising as that to give them a way out. And to settle the matter how the people want it settled, the county court should call for bids and get the bridge built this fall.

Wants the Headlight Man.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT. Say, Mr. Editor, if you keep on talking as you did in the last Headlight you will get to be one of our number. You say our whole system of government is impregnated with bribery and corruption. Us Socialists have known that for a long time, and we are glad that you are finding it out. We want to inaugurate a system that there would be no incentive to bribery and corruption. See. You say if reports are correct, the U.S. Senate needs purifying. Correct again. But suppose you elect honest men to the U.S. Senate, how long would they remain honest? Interest, rent and profit is the mother of crime and poverty. Let us go to work and destroy this trinity and establish a system of government founded on justice, a system that will give every one all he earns, saying: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." Well, perhaps I had better close. If this does not find a place in the waste basket perhaps I will come again. EUREKA. Marx, Oregon, July 10th, 1905.

Our Socialist friend in the north end of the county threw down the gauntlet for the Headlight man last week, and now another of our Socialist friends in the south end of the county butts in with good grace. They would, no doubt, be glad to capture "big game," the Headlight man is not going to desert the republican party until he can see some of the benefits demonstrated by actual experience right at home. We do not question the sincerity of our Socialist friends, but as their new system must have a beginning, would it be wrong of us to suggest that all the Socialists in Tillamook make a start, form a colony and put its tenets into actual operation, and if it proves what it is cracked up to be, converts will flock to it by the thousands. Until then we must decline to walk the gang plank so politely laid by our Socialist friends to catch the Headlight man. —Ed.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by H. T. Botts. W. H. Parish to Myrtam P. Borneman. Lot 2, block 16, Bar View addition to Bay City. Consideration, \$1.00. William B. Merseure and wife to Wilson River Lumber Co. Tract in sections 19, 30 and 31, tp. 1 north, range 6 west; also tract in sections 24 and 36, tp. 1 north, range 7 west, W.M., containing 1189.48 acres, more or less. Consideration, \$10,000.00. A. E. Imbler and wife to Ellis Imbler. Lots 3 and 4, block 9, Park addition to Tillamook City; also tract in block 4, McDermott's addition to Tillamook City. Consideration, \$1300.00. Ellis A. Imbler and wife to Ida E. and Mattie L. Imbler. Same as above. Consideration, \$1400.00. Harrison W. Ormandy to Charles H. Davis, jr. 160 acres in section 18, tp. 2 north, range 7 west. Consideration \$100.00. U.S. Land Office to Henry A. Joeres. Sec 14, sec. 29, tp. 5 south, range 10 west. Consideration, \$400.00. U.S. Land Office to Edwin G. Stearns. Sw 1/4 section 29, tp. 5 south, range 10 west. Consideration, \$400.00. Captain J. J. Dawson to Wesley G. Day and wife. Lots 2 and 3, section 1; lots 2 and 3, sec. 2, tp. 1 north, range 10 west. Containing 179 acres. Consideration, \$1500.00. Ruth Bewley to Oak Nolan, 160 acres in sections 23 and 26, tp. 1 north, range 10 west. Consideration, \$1000.00. Edmund F. Lyster and wife to Armstrong B. Lyster. Tract in sections 17 and 18, tp. 3 south, range 9 west. Consideration, \$1.00. Four mortgages executed to secure 1593.83. One mortgage satisfied to secure \$2500. Whether or not Senator Mitchell will have a new trial without appeal to the higher courts of the United States now rests with Judge De Haven. Monday morning, and for a part of the afternoon the court listened to the arguments of ex-Senator Thurston, Judge Bennett and of Mr. Henev, contended for and against the motion entered in behalf of the defendant. For the first time since the night of July 3, when the jury rendered its verdict of guilty against him, Senator Mitchell appeared in the Federal court room. Monday he entered with Judge Bennett and sat during the arguments of the morning, seemingly as strong as before the trial, though the hours of care have left deep wrinkles on his face.

General News.

As soon as Mayor Weaver completes the reformation of Philadelphia the czar ought to engage him to straighten out the municipal tangle at St. Petersburg. * * *

If the plenipotentiaries meet aboard the President's yacht, the President will as a delicate courtesy to the Russians, be careful to keep his bearskin rug out of sight. * * *

Great as are already the difficulties in building the enterocenic canal, they can still be borne if Senator Morgan of Alabama will only keep on not saying: "I told you so." * * *

Engineer Wallace is frankness itself. He says he has left the Panama canal in such excellent shape that anybody can do the engineering, the digging and the incidental details. * * *

Japan is to float a loan of \$150,000,000. The obvious answer to the question of "what has posterity done for us?" is "what will they have to do for us when they get here?" * * *

The broken bank at Topeka was run by a man with twenty-five other enterprises on his hands. When there is so many irons in the fire it should be only a short distance between coaling stations. * * *

The intense heat at Pittsburg was responsible for seven deaths, two of them caused directly by the heat, and the others by drowning, the result of inexperienced swimmers seeking relief in the rivers. * * *

A census of the city of Eugene just completed shows a population of 5743. The census of 1900 showed 3236. The real growth of the city, taking the same limits, has been 1903 in the past five years, or an increase of 61 per cent. * * *

Three saloons in Iola, Kansas, were wrecked by dynamite. Much damage was done to other business property in the vicinity, and the loss is conservatively estimated at \$100,000. J. E. Thorpe the owner of one of the saloons, was injured, but not seriously. The dynamite was exploded apparently by some temperance reformer. No arrests have been made. * * *

L. R. Bierly, of Syracuse precinct, about seven miles from Albany, lies at the point of death as the result of an accident while unloading hay into the barn. The large hayfork came loose from the rope which tripped and falling to the ground struck Bierly in the side. A sharp prong entered the side and pierced the man's lung making a probably fatal wound. * * *

The steamer Zealandia reports that the steel whaler William Bayles arrived at Nome on June 27 with a catch of five whales, amounting to 10,000 pounds of bone; the whaling steamer Jeannette with four whales, or 6500 pounds of bone; the steamer Narwhal with one whale, or 2600 pounds of bone, and the steamer Belvedere from St. Michael, with her machinery disabled and no catch reported. * * *

Ten deaths and more than a score prostrations resulted Monday from the intense heat wave which visited New York. A grateful breeze from the sea served in a measure to temper the torrid temperature and excessive humidity, but the suffering, especially in the swarming tenement house quarters, was intense, and throughout the day the ambulances were kept busy removing sunstroke patients to the various hospitals. * * *

Secretary Taft is undoubtedly correct in saying that his trip to the Philippines will not be a junket. Many things of great importance to the archipelago and to the United States are to be looked after. These include the workings of the internal revenue system in the islands; the retention or disbandment of the Filipino constabulary; the matter of the construction of railroads; the settlement of the claims of the Roman Catholic church for the use of its churches and convents by the American soldiers during the Philippine insurrection, and the adjustment of the friar lands controversy. * * *

If the pessimists who a few years ago predicted the doom of the horse should go into the country or even to the wholesale markets and try to buy a good commercial animal they would find prices around the record mark. Good horses are high and hard to find. The theory of the promoters of automobiles and motor power for transportation service is far from being realized in a horseless age. Good hay and classified horses are higher than ever. Facts have destroyed the theory of motor power supplanting horses and the equine industry continues one of the most profitable branches of husbandry. * * *

Martin Boyles, aged 58 years, of Oregon City, was instantly killed late Sunday afternoon. His horse backed over a 25-foot embankment. The scene of the accident was on the West Side and within a mile of the city. Two lads, named Clark and Murphy, who were riding with Boyles, escaped with only slight scratches by leaping from the buggy as it started over the precipice. It is reported Boyles had been drinking. * * *

Field Marshal Lord Roberts created a sensation in the House of Lords when in a lengthy and well-considered speech he deliberately expressed his opinion as a practical soldier that the military force of Great Britain was inadequate, imperfectly trained and totally unfit to uphold Great Britain as a first-class power. Lord Roberts did not blame the government, which, he said, was actuated by a national feeling, but he scathingly attacked the people of England, who, he said, showed no national feeling toward the military until danger arose. Then, said Lord Roberts, the soldier was the pet of the people, but this was only an evanescent enthusiasm which did not entail self-sacrifice and passed away as soon as the danger disappeared. * * *

His horse became fractious and the driver was unable to manage the animal, which backed the vehicle over the rocky embankment. The horse fell upon the driver, who was crushed to death instantly, the buggy being entirely demolished. Coroner Holman took charge of the remains but will not hold an inquest. * * *

At Salem, Ore., the Justice of the Peace, H. H. Turner and A. T. Kelliber, of Chicago, were arrested upon indictments charging them with the forgery of applications for the purchase of state school land. The indictments were presented by the grand jury three months ago, but the arrests were not made until Tuesday, for the reason that Kelliber has been out of the state. The two men were arraigned on Tuesday afternoon and were given until Thursday to plead to the two joint indictments filed against them. * * *

Thomas Burns, secretary of the Portland Socialist party, and one of its chief speakers, refused to pay a \$5 fine in the Municipal Court and went to jail. He will have to serve two and one-half days, unless intercession of some kind is made. By direction of Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, Captain Moore last Saturday night dispatched Sergeants Hogeboom and Policemen Scott and Daly to Fourth and Washington streets to order Burns to move on. He had caused a large crowd to gather, so that pedestrians were inconvenienced. He refused to move when asked in a dignified and cordial manner, but was not arrested, because Mr. Fitzgerald had directed that another course be pursued. Instead, a warrant was issued for him Monday, and he was arrested at night. * * *

That is a strange story coming from Utah to the effect that the Gentile and non-Mormon population of that state are organizing against the very evident purpose of the Mormon hierarchy to fill the Uintah Indian lands, soon to be opened to settlement, with the children of the faithful, as a means of retaining possession of the state politically. The land in question consists of about 2,500,000 acres, practically all of which can be occupied and accommodate a population out of which can be drawn, in the course of a few years, as many as 10,000 voters. There is said to have been found a circular letter issued to some of the Mormons in which they are told that arrangements have been completed with the land office at Washington through which Mormons, by taking the necessary steps, can get first entry upon the lands. * * *

St. Petersburg can give good reasons for the terror that is in it. A foe which could conceivably be far more dangerous to Russian autocracy than ever Japan has been, has, at Odessa, struck its first blow. Civil war is worse than foreign war, and civil war in a particularly virulent shape threatens Russia. When a despot's armed defenders become indifferent or turn against him his case is desperate. This is the situation with Nicholas II. The mutiny in the fleet may not extend far. Possibly the disloyalty which is shown by some of the soldiers may be checked before it involves any considerable portion of the army. There is not the faintest doubt, however, that the sailors who have joined the populace of Odessa in fighting against the czar's troops, and the unwillingness evinced there by many of the soldiers to fire on the sailors or the populace represent a feeling which is widespread throughout Nicholas' navy and army. This is a peril which may at any moment render Nicholas' position as dangerous as that of Louis XVI after Louis, finding the army and the populace against him, fled from Paris and was intercepted at Varennes. * * *

Head of Moscow Police Killed. MOSCOW, July 11.—Major-General Count Shuvaloff, Perfect of police here, and formerly attached to the Ministry of the interior, was assassinated this morning while receiving petitions. One of the petitioners drew a revolver and fired five times at the Prefect, who fell dead. The assassin was arrested. He was dressed as a peasant, and has not been identified. He was recently arrested as a political suspect, but escaped from the police station before his examination. * * *

The assassin waited in the anteroom of the Prefecture until the other petitioners had been received, and then, entering the audience room, he advanced toward Count Shuvaloff at his desk, firing five shots at close range. The bullets passed through the body of the Prefect. * * *

Count Shuvaloff owes his death to his custom of freely granting audiences and receiving petitions from all classes. * * *

One bullet wounded the Count in the pericardium, another pierced his abdomen, a third struck him in the arm, and the fourth in the shoulder, while the fifth bullet of the assassin struck the leg of a woman who was standing near. According to the physicians, the bullets were poisoned. The victim speedily lost consciousness and never spoke afterward. * * *

A great crowd gathered in front of the house of Count Shuvaloff, and made a determined show of his indignation and sorrow at the assassination of the Prefect, who was very popular. * * *

Grand Duchess Elizabeth, widow of Grand Duke Sergius (assassinated in Moscow February 17), attended the first requiem for Count Shuvaloff tonight. * * *

Bad Men With Harvesters.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 11.—Last night thieves broke into five box cars at the O. R. & N. depot and helped themselves to articles ranging from toilet soap to liquor. The value of the goods stolen is estimated from \$250 to \$300. The robbery was not discovered until late this morning, and while the officials have been working upon the case all day, no clews have been obtained. * * *

With the arrival of the harvest season, there have been attracted to the city a large number of farm hands, many of whom are hard characters. Gangs of hoboes and yeggmen who came here under the pretext of hiring out as harvest hands have been making life burdensome for the citizens, and much petty thieving is reported. * * *

Hing Lee, a Chinaman, was held up by thugs of the city last night and relieved of \$4 or \$5. The Chinaman was knocked senseless. The thugs escaped. * * *

SPRUCE.

H. Booth went down the river Sunday. * * *

Mrs. J. P. Tucker and daughter, Ora, returned home from the Valley Tuesday, where they have been canning fruit for the last two weeks. * * *

Miss Mate Poland, from Dallas, is visiting friends in this neighborhood. * * *

Haying is right in demand. * * *

C. Mills was in our neighborhood this week. * * *

Dr. Mills and wife, of Tillamook, left Saturday for Portland, where they will attend the fair. * * *

Cecil Kinnaman made a business trip to Beaver Friday. * * *

Rev. Octave Voget, the new preacher, who is to preach the coming year at Beaver and Pleasant Valley, has arrived. * * *

J. P. Tucker and son, Percy, went to the city Saturday. * * *

D. Plum and wife, from the Valley, who have been visiting friends around here, returned home Thursday. * * *

C. Wooley, who has been working for C. Ray, is home now making hay, but he will return to his work after haying is over. * * *

Mrs. F. Wallace and Mrs. V. Kinnaman, of this vicinity, were trading in Beaver Saturday. * * *

Mrs. George Smith closed a very successful term of school at Pleasant Valley Friday. * * *

Miss Mary Phillips has returned home from Philomath, where she has been attending school for the past year. * * *

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—That the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, executors of the last will and testament of HENRY H. DOWNING, deceased, and of his estate. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us, properly verified as by law required at the office of H. T. BOTT, in Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 13th day of July, 1905. HARRY SWENNEY & FRANK R. STRIMMER, Executors of the last will and testament of Henry H. Downing, deceased. H. T. BOTT, Attorney for Executors.

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892:

HAS B. GOYNE, of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5908, for the purchase of No. 28, Range 7 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook City, Oregon, on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1905. He names as witnesses: Joseph T. Smith, Wm. Hill-gworth, Samuel Smith, of Wilson, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of September, 1905. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

She—"Why do they call it 'an arm of the sea'?" He—"Because it hugs the shore, I guess."—Indianapolis News.

A Thespian Catastrophe—"So your Hamlet made a great hit?" "Well, hardly. The audience made the hit; I was the target."—Detroit Free Press.

"What kind of a stove did the prehistoric man use?" asked the little Ostend. "Probably he used a mountain range."—Philadelphia Record.

"They caught a man robbing the public library till in a New England town." "How did they punish him?" "Made him read all the historical novels."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How sweet it would be to live alone with you in yonder lighthouse!" he whispured, abstractedly, "and do light housekeeping."—Smart Set.

Beryl—"Well, all I've got to say is that Ethel is a two-faced creature." Silly—"Yes, and she'd look better if she'd use the other face instead of the present one!"—Baltimore Herald.

Reetem—"Pshaw! I must have \$20 by noon to-day, and I left all my money at home in my other clothes. Can't you help me out?" Wiseman—"Sure, I'll lend you cash to go home for it."—Philadelphia Press.

Barnes—"I hear your house was broken into the other night and lots of silver plate and jewelry stolen." Shedd—"Yes; but the rascals entirely overlooked the ten tons of coal in the cellar."—Boston Transcript.

A Satisfactory Man.—New Man—"Here are some poetic contributions which came in to-day's mail. I am not up on poetry." Editor—"Good! I don't want you to be up on it. I want you to be down on it."—N. Y. Weekly.

END OF A STAGE CAREER.

How One Man's Admiration for the Stage Was the Cause of His Roman Nose.

"My wife tells me that our 15-year-old boy is stage-struck," said a man, smoking his after dinner cigar over on another man's piazza, according to the Detroit Free Press. "She is worried about it, but I tell her to take it easy—it will all come right. I was stage-struck once myself, and that's how I came to have this handsome Roman nose, and to be a respected and prosperous lawyer."

"Roman nose," repeated the other man, "I can't see the connection between a Roman nose and your being stage-struck."

"Well, the connection is there, all right," continued the other man, fondly caressing the little arch in the middle of his large, ornamental nose. "At 17 I was badly stage-struck; and, of course, my parents bitterly opposed all such notions on my part. The fever continued to increase, however, and with two other young men of the same age, I secretly organized an amateur comic troupe to go on the road when the time was ripe. As a starter we decided to try our great entertainment on a country town not many miles away. We eloped with our outfit, guitars and gaudy wardrobe one day, and had no trouble in getting together a pretty fair audience that night, at ten cents each. The songs, dances and dialogues went off all right. They were really funny, I believe, even now; but at the close of the entertainment I met with bad luck."

"In going out to announce another appearance the next week I clumsily caught my foot in the folds of our impromptu drom-curtain, and pulled the heavy curtain pole or roller down on my straight Grecian nose—the pride of my mother's family, and mine by inheritance."

"I was assisted to my father's roof the next day, with a fractured nose and two very black eyes. By the time I was well again my ardor for the stage had abated; and I believe my son will get over the mania, too. My wife, however, has not heard the story of the Roman nose, and she rather admires it."

The Conserva Season.

This is the season of the year when the wife of the Italian laborer begins to think of laying in her winter stock of conserva. Conserva is a dish without which no Italian family would think of passing the winter. Every year about this time the average Italian housewife may be seen buying large quantities of tomatoes. The tomatoes need not be overchoice and sometimes the softer they are the better conservas they make. The tomatoes are taken home, put in a press and then squeezed until every drop of juice remains spread upon a board and placed in the sun to dry. When it has attained the consistency of putty it is scraped together and placed in airtight jars for the winter. It is used for making sandwiches and sometimes forms the staple of the laborer's meal.—London Exchange.

Chance Saved the Champion.

Like many another popular idol, Cresceus was of humble origin, and his trainer, the celebrated horseman, John McCartney, tells us that, as a colt, in all his plumes and had little of the appearance of a coming champion. As a yearling, the colt injured himself so badly that his owner, Mr. business man, of Toledo, O., who had engaged in the horse breeding business on account of failing health, ordered the colt killed. The National Magazine, says the National forgot his orders, the colt was allowed to run in the paddock several days and recovered before he remembered the orders of Mr. Ketcham. Thus it was by an accident that Cresceus, 2:02 1/4, the greatest trotting horse the world ever knew, escaped being killed."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Cast iron articles were first made in England in the year 1700.

Four persons cross the Atlantic in the steerage to each cabin passenger. The number of ships in the American whaling fleet has fallen in the past 12 years from 97 to 40, and much the same is the case with the Scotch whaling industry.

In water of 12 fathoms or under a large ship of 20 knots loses about three-quarters knot speed compared with her pace when traveling in water 30 fathoms or over.

Henri Houriet, a Swiss watchmaker, has recently completed a watch made entirely out of the ivory taken from a billiard ball—works and case complete. It keeps good time.

The middle colonies, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, were really conquered soil, taken from the Dutch. Neither of the two great companies attempted to colonize this part of the coast, and it only came into English possession in 1664.

The South Kensington museum, London, has been presented with the famous Walsingham collection of micro-lepidoptera, consisting of 200,000 specimens, and upon the collection of which Lord Walsingham has been engaged for 30 years. The Walsingham collection is the largest and the most important in existence. It includes among others the famous Zeller collection, and also those formed by Hofmann and Christoph. The specimens embrace many of the originals selected as standard types by various authorities who have written on the subject.

UNCLE SAM THEIR BANKER.

Soldiers Have on Deposit with the Government \$4,000,000 of Their Savings.

The American soldier is coming to be a thrifty person, who saves his money and uses the government of the United States as a depository. A long time ago, when rates for money ranged from five to six per cent, a law was passed by congress authorizing the war department to take deposits from soldiers and pay interest on them at the rate of four per cent.

Of course, at the time that was a low rate of interest, but in these days of two and three per cent. from the savings banks it is a very high rate. For a few years after the law was passed the savings fund amounted to almost nothing. Then the soldiers realized that this was an exceptionally good way of saving, and many of them started accounts with the government, says a Washington report.

A few years ago a soldier received an honorable discharge and drew \$10,000 from his savings and interest, and another soldier, who had received and deposited a cash inheritance during his term of enlistment, drew \$30,000. But these were exceptional cases. However, during the last fiscal year the soldiers of the government deposited with the war department upward of \$4,000,000, and that money is now drawing four per cent. interest.

At the time that this law was passed there were many desertions from the army, and it was provided that if a soldier deserted he should lose all the savings he had on account. Hence when an enlisted man gets an amount of money on deposit with the government he becomes a better soldier and never deserts.

His independence and interest in his work increase in proportion with his savings account, and the government is thus well repaid for the rather high rate of interest that it allows upon soldier deposits.

THE OREGON'S ENGINEER.

Wiley Milligan Overlooked in the Prize Showered on the Great Warship's Captain.

Having talked themselves nearly to a standstill about the achievement of Capt. Clark in bringing the battleship Oregon through the Straits of Magellan (not around the Horn, as it was published countless times), and putting her into action at the battle of Santiago, the emotionalists for the first time should pause to consider by what means the gallant captain was enabled to accomplish that wonderful feat. A belief is growing in the navy that her engines brought the Oregon around. Who controlled the engines, kept them going, prevented journals from getting hot, governed their speed, and made sure that they did not suffer the usual break-down? I guess that genius was Robert Wiley Milligan, says a writer in the New York Press.

Did you ever hear of Milligan, chief engineer of the Oregon on that most famous of all voyages since Jason sought the Golden Fleece? I trow not. Like Brer Rabbit, he seems to have lain low. All honor to Clark, but there are a thousand officers in the navy who could have "commanded" such a ship on such a voyage. I doubt, however, if there lives an engineer in the service who could have equaled Milligan's work in the engine-room. But Milligan remains a chief engineer, with the rank of commander, and is now on shore duty in the Norfolk navy yard, unappreciated, unhonored and unsung. What in Heaven's name would a battleship be without her engines? A derelict. What sent the Oregon after the Spaniards, with a "bone in her teeth"? Her engines, under Milligan, the perfection of mechanism. Is there no reward for the engineer-room?