

THE OREGON WEEKLY STATESMAN

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The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty years, and it has some subscribers who have read it for a generation.

CIRCULATION (SWORN) OVER 4000



HOW PEELE DID IT.

Dr. Jagger, of Harvard, who has made a careful study of the recent eruptions of Mont Pelee, presented some of the results of his investigations in a public address a few days ago.

The facts of the explosion as gathered from the survivors are that there came first from the volcano a hot blast and a heavy black smoke, next came a rush of wind like a tornado.

In accounting for this series of phenomena Dr. Jagger says the so-called "smoke" filled the air with exceedingly hot dust and by its heat consumed instantly large quantities of vegetation.

The point where the mixture reached the exploding value was about at the shore line, so that its immediate effects as distinct from the tornado would seem to any one on land to be toward the land.

The initial tornado with the hot dust and rocks; then the secondary explosion of the carbon monoxide mixture with air, and then another hot and this time suffocating blast, by reason of the absence of oxygen.

The mighty explosion of which we heard so much did not come from the volcano at all. So, too, the great destructiveness of the hot blasts was due not to volcanic force nor even to heat so much as to the absence of oxygen.

Your Hair advertisement: "Two years ago my hair was falling out badly. I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and soon my hair stopped coming out."

SUBMISSIVE TO PROSPERITY.

The Springfield Republican submits to Fate and the election returns. It frankly admits that "above all is it plain that the revival of the worn old tariff issue as a trust monopoly issue does not strongly appeal to the popular mind after the sorry experience of 1892-97."

The people would be very queer people if they wanted to return to hush and humbug. The Democrats tried to inject a little life into the dead old tariff issue, and it was dead as ever.

The conclusion from the election returns over the country, says our chastened Springfield contemporary, "is that the people are in a submissive mood and will remain so until financial and industrial revulsion comes."

It is easy work to be resigned to prosperity; and it is a mournful truth that the chief Democratic hope is in hard times, bad crops and commercial disaster.

RATHER SWEEPING

Objections from Salem to an appropriation for the 1905 Fair come with especially bad grace, when it is remembered what a large proportion of the biennial state budget is consumed in and about that city.

Take care, there, neighbor! This is rather sweeping. The Statesman is a Salem newspaper, and, as Salem newspapers go (we say it with all modesty) considerable of a Salem newspaper.

THE CAR FAMINE

Notwithstanding the enormous sums expended the past two or three years for new equipment, the railroads of the country are facing the greatest car famine in their history.

The shortage of stock cars has made the movement of cattle unsatisfactory, so far as the cattlemen themselves have been concerned, although the receipts have been enormous and far beyond the most sanguine expectations of those engaged in the live stock traffic everywhere.

The shortage of cars is not to be charged to the railroads, but to the fact that the manufacturers of rolling stock in the United States have not sufficient capacity to meet the demands upon them for new equipment.

The locomotive works are in an bad shape as the car factories. They are away behind with their orders, and railroads are powerless to hasten the work of reinforcing their equipment.

While the railroads have shown unbounded faith in the resources of the country by steadily investing large sums in equipment, it is true that the traffic offered them this year is far beyond their expectations.

Salem can afford to advertise the fact that she has some of the best and handiest stores in the whole country. They draw trade here.

DELINQUENT TAX REPORT

Sheriff Completed Same and Submitted Rolls to Court

NEAT, CONCISE, ACCURATE AND COMPREHENSIVE STATEMENT SHOWING EXACT CONDITION OF BOOKS ON SATURDAY—WILL BE OPENED AGAIN.

Sheriff B. B. Colbath yesterday completed the checking up and balancing of totals upon the 1901 delinquent tax roll, balancing his cash register and filed a complete report of same with the county court during an adjourned session yesterday.

The report is accompanied by a complete statement showing the total amount of taxes upon each of the three volumes; the amount of penalties charged, errors in footing rolls; amounts collected; rebates allowed; errors and double assessments; errors in registering receipts, and the amount remaining delinquent upon the rolls.

The total amount of taxes upon the rolls when they were opened for collection was \$319,882.78, and Sheriff Colbath's report shows that the total amount of delinquencies remaining upon the rolls, on November 15, 1920, was \$9,051.52.

The report is very concise, accurate and comprehensive, showing the details very plainly and the court, in receiving it complimented Sheriff Colbath upon it very flatteringly.

Sheriff Colbath will re-open the books about December 1st and allow them to remain open until the 15th in order to enable all those who so desire, an opportunity to pay their taxes, costs, penalties and interest before their property is advertised for sale.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Total tax \$78,324.89; Penalties charged \$85.74; Error in footing roll \$2.41.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Total \$79,182.44; Amount paid \$74,690.23; Amount of rebate allowed \$1,689.36.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Total \$52,351.10; Amount of penalties charged \$1,050.13; Amount of errors in footing roll \$5.20.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Total \$57,306.79; Sheriff's assessments \$82.32; Amount of penalties charged \$710.54.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Total \$58,418.45; Amount paid \$54,835.64; Amount of rebate allowed \$1,095.46.

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PERSONAL AND GENERAL. The normal precipitation up to date has been exceeded by two or three inches already.

TO THE OLD HOME

If you are going home—to your childhood's home—this year, remember that the NORTHERN PACIFIC leads to everybody's home.

You can go by way of St. Paul to Chicago, or St. Louis, and thence reach the entire East and South.

Start right and you will probably arrive at your destination all right, and, to start right, use the Northern Pacific, and preferably the "NORTH COAST LIMITED" train, in service after MAY 5th.

Any local agent will name rates.

A. D. CHARLTON Assistant General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON.

had just "given out" the word "Aaron," which according to her instruction, had been spelled in this fashion: "Big A, little a, r-o-n."

The next word was "gallery." The pupil said: "G-a-l, gal, g-a-l," two or three times and halted. Then after hard thought, he added: "Big gal, little gal, b-r-y, gallery."

The Albany and Brownsville public school boys played football the other day. Two of the players had their collar bones broken and one sustained a fractured knee cap.

Some of the Yakima hop growers who think they see 30 cents a pound in sight are now holding for 40 cents.

Bad Spelling Inherited. Hereditarily is ascribed as one of the fundamental causes of bad spelling by Prof. F. M. Scott, of the English department of the State University at Ann Arbor.

"In some cases," said Professor Scott, "I have traced this defect back to the grandfather, and there are no doubts but that in many cases the defect is hereditary."

"Some people are ear-minded and some eye-minded. The ear-minded person is one who naturally learns how to spell best by hearing a word spelled."

WANT BETTER WAGES. Locomotive men on St Paul & North Western systems ask for increase.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.—The engineers and firemen representing the entire St. Paul system have made a demand for increased wages.

PATRICK WANTS TRIAL. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Papers will be filed tomorrow by counsel for Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer now in St. Louis, under sentence of death for the murder of William March Rice.

IN INTEREST OF HARMONY. CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The community of interest plan is being taken up by the International Association of Machinists and the United Metal Workers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Recorder Goff signed an order, today calling on the district attorney to show cause why the order should not prevail granting a new trial to Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted of the murder of Wm. M. Rice.

Now there is a raisin trust, and of course, there will be a raise in the mince pie's cost.

The consumption of cotton seed oil has brought out the invention of a new rubber from the cotton seed oil and fiber.

Beginning with next June, Cornell University will relieve its aged professors and allow them to retire from active duty.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

All readers of this paper are by this time familiar with the name of Dr. Darrin, and they have no doubt read with interest accounts of the many remarkable cures this physician has performed.

Miss L. Stanfield, 323 Mill street, Salem; cured ten years ago of deafness and discharging ears.

A. G. Byers, Independence, Or.; total deafness, one ear cured in two hours, other in two months.

Miss Nettie Durfee, Shaw, Or.; deafness and granulated eyes, restored. Her father, C. R. Durfee, deafness, 23 years, cured.

Mrs. Job Richards, Capital street, Salem; deafness, cured; also her daughter was cured of discharging ears and deafness.

J. D. Van Osdol's daughter, corner Commercial and Mission streets, Salem; discharging ears and deafness, cured.

E. G. Dove's daughter, West Salem, Or.; diabetes and kidney trouble, cured 13 years ago.

S. D. Ramp's son, 378 Marion street, Salem, Or.; weak lungs, pain in side and general debility, restored.

F. H. Hohn, 247 Commercial street, Salem; catarrh, restored.

Mrs. T. James, Salem; female troubles, tumor, heart trouble and headaches, restored.

J. W. Pate, Jefferson, Or.; rheumatism and diabetes, cured.

Reuben Lee, Turner, Or.; sciatic rheumatism and general debility from effects of la grippe, restored.

Mrs. Reuben Lee, Turner, Or.; weakness of lung and severe cough, numbness and pains in limbs, successfully treated.

Mrs. Nettie Dempsey, Waterloo, Or.; cured of an ulcerated catarrh.

Many more who are averse to public mention of their names could be cited.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted free from 10 to 5 o'clock daily; evening, 7 to 9:30 Sunday, 10 to 3.

CAN BURY WIFE ALIVE

COURT FINDS NOTHING IN LAW TO PREVENT HUSBAND FROM DOING IT.

EMPORIA, Kan., Nov. 14.—Judge Madden in the District Court last night decided that a man had the right to bury his wife alive.

The case was the City of Emporia vs. Professor Vanora et al., an injunction being asked to prohibit the professor giving an exhibition of hypnotism by burying his wife alive underground and leaving her buried six days.

The city claimed the exhibition endangered life. The hypnotists claimed the city had no right to draw a distinction against this kind of exhibition.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

DREDGE ENGINEER AT IDAHO CITY MEETS WITH A VIOLENT DEATH.

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 15.—William Morrison, engineer at Dredge No. 1, at Idaho City, was killed this morning by an explosion.

The steam pipe leading from the boiler to the engine was blown out. Morrison is the third of a family of four sons to meet accidental death.