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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. L. D. Smith has returned to Gervais after a visit with friends here.
Jas. Culver went to Prineville where he will take charge of an irrigation ditch contract.
L. S. Winters, of Portland, formerly of this city spent three days here on business, returned last night.
Mr. W. B. Holmes and daughter Ruth went to P. r. and yesterday evening to spend a few days visiting friends.
Mrs. D. Z. Irwin and babe went to Portland yesterday evening to join her husband where they will live hereafter.
T. M. Barr went to Mt. Angel yesterday to supervise the heating apparatus in the school building in course of construction there.
Mrs. A. J. Monroe, R. P. Boise, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Breyman, Mrs. M. J. Powers, and W. T. Gray were passengers for Portland this morning.
F. P. Davis and family went to San Jose, California, last night where he will set up a confectionary business. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Knos Presnell of North Salem.

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Prof. Benjamin Living of South Salem leaves Saturday to take a position in the land office at Washington, where he has secured a desirable clerical appointment under the civil service. He has been in the past employed in the state defendant school and the community will lose a most desirable citizen by his departure. His family will remain at Salem for the present.

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LATEST ISLAND GRANT ABUSE

Editorial in Portland Oregonian.

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The Northern Pacific is the largest beneficiary of this Congressional liberality. It is systematically cruising the finest timber lands of the Pacific Northwest and placing its lieu land scrip on the most valuable tracts. Thus it is exchanging land that it never had equitable right to, and much of which it has robbed of its value by taking the timber, or which lies in inaccessible mountain fastnesses, for new selections wherever it may choose to take them from the public domain, the unsurveyed as well as the surveyed land being laid under tribute. After the first of next October these selections, if any then remain to be made, can be taken only from the surveyed Government land.

Unpopular as this transaction is in its best view, the Northern Pacific breeds more resentment by its manifest disposition to crowd the settlers. It respects no claim that has not ripened into a full title. Many settlers have well established homes on land that is yet unsurveyed. While it is true that the settler has first right when the land shall be surveyed and becomes subject to entry, and that no adverse claim will hold against that of a settler in good faith who makes reasonable compliance with the law, it is also true that the corporation has great power to annoy the settler and the filing of the scrip on his title home is justly regarded as a menace to the title. The explanation of the company's agents that this course is merely to save the rights of the company in case the settler fails shall fail to complete his title is viewed with considerable suspicion; especially in such instances as the recent one in Clark county, Washington, where the company alleges a prior grant and other technicalities to cover its attempt to defeat the settlers.

This is a relic of the vicious land grant system. It was a short-sighted, pernicious policy to embark upon, and it has brought its full measure of abuse, distrust and scandal. It is impracticable to cure the mistake of inaugurating the system, but every increase of privilege under it, every expansion of favor, should be adamantly guarded against. The free gift of an empire to a giant corporation does not commend itself to a land-hungry people; to see corporation greed further fed at the expense of the people at this late day arouses indignation, and justly so. This proceeding will greatly prejudice the public against that wholly beneficial institution, the forest reserves, which it made an excuse for but in no means necessarily a cause of, this great abuse.

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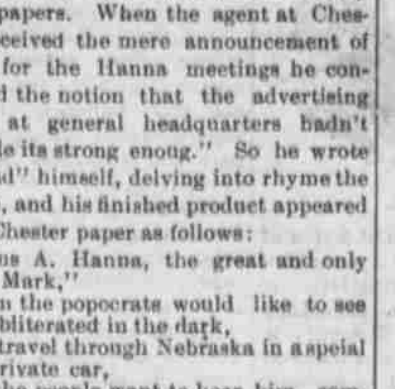
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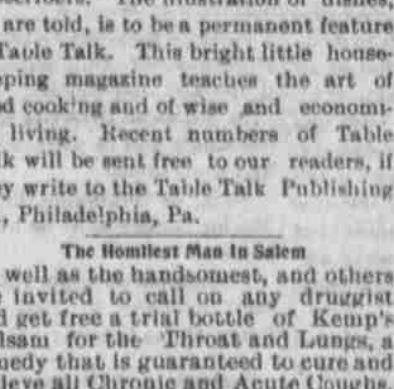
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Laird & Lee of Chicago, have just received from the navy department an important order for their Vest Pocket Standard Spanish-English and English-Spanish Dictionary to be distributed to the Crews' Libraries. This order is the first, to our knowledge, that has been given by the department for a Spanish lexicon and it is a flattering endorsement of the excellence of Laird & Lee's Standard Dictionary.

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Perhaps the most timely article in McClure's Magazine for November, is of Woman's Diary of the Seigo of Pekin, by Mrs. E. K. Lowry. One of the besieged missionaries in the legations last summer. This vivid narrative by an eye witness of most of the events described is sure to command attention at a time when the eyes of all the world are turned to the Far East. It is in a true sense history from original documents.



She cannot bring herself to tell everything, and the physician is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to Mrs. Pinkham, and whose advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the United States.

Mrs. Chapman, of Grant Park, Ill., whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to seek Mrs. Pinkham's advice and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as they cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she, therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is absolutely free.

THE 'NEW LIPPINCOTT' Magazine

November is a sterling good number of a periodical that is growing better each month of its new existence. The complete novel feature has been maintained with never-failing interest, as witness 'Madame N. E.' by George H. Picard, in the present issue. This is a story of Longfellow's 'Acadia,' where the simple folk live an idyllic life surrounded by the big woods. Mr. Picard's creations are living people full of such passions as move us all, only here intensified by the remoteness and the loveliness of the background. The story is of the loves and hates of four young people who compose two couples,—one a priest's, the other an English clergyman's. It is touchingly and lively by turns and sweet always. Not in many days has a story been written that clings so to the memory.

Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once, if your child has croup or bronchitis. Waste no time, delay may be dangerous. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures at once. It is safe and infallible remedy. All druggists sell it for 25 cents.

The National Horae Show focuses the attention of American horsemen and gives point to the making of the Heavy Harness Horses by F. M. Mare, in *Caring for Horses*, as well as to 'The Saviour of the Hoops,' a glimpse into East Indian R. Oriental Steeplechasing, from the pen of W. A. Fraser. Next to the horse is present public interest comes 'The Motorcycle,' the wonderful horseless carriage. November is a month dedicated to 'Football,' and Outing's Symposium on the game, from the pen of Walter Camp, George H. Brooke, Percy D. Haughton and Charles Chadwick is weighty with the knowledge of football giants. With the autumn comes the hunter's moon, and 'A Year Elk in Colorado,' 'Hunting Black Tail Deer,' 'Duck Shooting Methods,' 'Practice for Field Shooting,' are such entertaining contributions of practical usefulness.

South Africa's doors are open wide again to the sportsmen, and Mr. Brydell's 'Game Bird Shooting in South Africa' gives exhaustive local details, while Mr. Bullis, Grohman, the world known sportsman, gives his abundant experience concerning 'Chamois Stalking in Europe.'

China, the real China, and all about it is timely, and 'Chinese Sports and Games,' by Isaac T. Headland, of the University of Peking, is especially instructive.

'In 'The Confession of an Ancient Poacher,' Maurice Thompson fairly revels in ardent thought stolen joys, and in 'Afoot in Nature Game Preserve,' Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., deals a lusty and artistic blow for the preservation of the Adirondack and their salvation from the lumberman.

'The Conservation of Our Fresh Water Fishes' end a number every line of which is directed to practical end.

The opening feature of The Saturday Evening Post for October 27 is a brilliant paper by United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge on The Young Lawyer and His Beginnings. The following is an extract from the article:
"It used to be a part of the creed of a certain denomination that a man should not be admitted to the ministry who had not received his 'call.' It was necessary that he should bear the Voice speaking with his tongue, and saying: 'Woe is unto me, if I preach not the Gospel.'
"This is true of the profession of law. So, at the beginning of your beginnings, do not begin at all unless you see a 'certainty of misery' if you do not. Unless you are convinced that you would rather work, toil, nay, slave for years to secure recognition in the law, than to be honored and exalted in some other occupation, do not enter this profession of supreme ardor.
"If possible, get a thorough college education before you touch a law book. If you can not get college education, go and travel in it. In you are at college, if you go to college, do not take what is

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