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EDITORIALS.

The editoral page of a newspaper is the least read of any part of it. People shun it as a place where some stiff or crank airs his 'isms and harrangues all who don't agree with him, where they can't kill him, or get back at him without going into print to their everlasting disadvantage. The average editorial page is prosy rot, written by some fellow who can grind with equal facility on all sides of a subject and has no conviction on any. His articles at fifteen dollars a week are devoid of ginger or glue, snap or life, vim or go. He is not as interesting a man as the hired man hauling out manure on the farm or following horses in the furrow that the proprietor has laid down for him. Hence the extraodinary methods of the yellow journal to compell people to notice the editorial page. Take the Examiner. Its editorial page is on the cover of the paper. It is set in wide columns, with a box head, broken in little jerky paragraphs, interlarded with black-faced type, sandwiched with quotations, laid up in black and white layers like a cake at a country wedding, striking headlines for each change of subject, sprinkled with exclamation marks like a house on fire, one solid salad of slang. In the middle of the page is a double column of Police Gazette humor with loud illustrations about Cholly Rubberneck, the girl with goo goo eyes, and the kid who says hully-gee. On the other side is the rankest kind of low-necked society slop, about the jealousies of the fast set, the schemes of designing mothers with padded fillies to work off on unsuspecting riders in the matrimonial derby, Mrs. Gus Newell's affair with a restaurant millionaire, how strapping Hattie Crocker whose father kept a seaside joint for the fashionables wedded a brassy French duke, where Miss Montgomery is spoken of as tall, graceful, slender, stylish, talented and attractive. It tells how Miss Bliss led at the most acute angle in all the Presidio hops, how stunning her mother looked in stacks of old point, how many glasses of mineral water the Duchess of Higginbottom took each day to relieve her costivity, and an ocean of this kind of flimbob all to make an editorial page readable and attractive—and to whom? A lot of cheap guys who could not get a sound idea through their noggin pieces to save their souls. People of this kind are one of the serious responsibilities of creation but the editorial page of a newspaper should not be prostituted to their lowly intellects, that remind one of a lot of gnats buzzing around an old stump on a warm evening. Such an editorial page is very attractive to anyone but a person of brains, but it is an all-around improvement on the fifteen-dollar a week product that can only be likened to the output of one of those 6-bit sausage grinders. The world is full of people whose time is of no particular value and they might as well be chewing on that kind of stuff, on the same theory that fleas give a dog something to do and little to think about. The Examiner editorial page has all the attractive qualities of a grabbag at an African church sociable. The paper lacks nothing but an editor.

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What Oregon needs is not a new constitution or socialism or more railroads or oil wells or sky-scrapers, but just more people. Of course, the oil wells might bring them, but anything else that will bring them is just as good and the next Legislature ought to offer a prize for the best scheme to get people to Oregon. We are blowing in $25,000 on a Tin-Pan-American Exposition and we will not get 2500 people as a result of it, although they would be cheap at that price. You can't hardly raise a full-grown man or woman at that figure, and that was the average price of a slave in the palmy days of that so-called divine institution. Oregon has 400,000 population at present, with over 100,000 in Portland. That leaves 300,000 in the rest of the state on a territory twice as big as Iowa, that has nearly ten times as many. If Iowa had only five times as many as Oregon she'd have ten to our one, because they are on half as much territory. Supposing Oregon would double her population in two years, Iowa would still have five persons to the square mile where we had one. But doubling our population would produce an immense amount of business in Oregon, People are both consumers and producers. They must consume or starve. They must labor to live and labor produces wealth in our soil and climate. They must multiply or get doty and there are too many of that kind already. But to begin with you have got to have the people. The nation is full of them that want to go to a new state. The thing is to get them here. No trouble about Portland—all cities are growing too fast. We want them in the interior of Oregon and we've got a scheme to get them. It's a lottery, but so is life a lottery. There is a lottery or gift distribution running in connection with almost every business we know of. Newspapers give away prizes, stores give away bicycles, cigar stores give away gold watches. It's in the air. It's along the line of the least resistance, the line of the easiest cleavage of the human mind—the theory of getting something for nothing. Offer to give away one free farm in each county in Oregon next year by drawing and Oregon will get more immigrants than any state on the coast. Let each bonafide person locating here in Marion county next year be given one ticket in a prize drawing on a $5000 farm. If it's a single man, or a horny old bachelor, or a strapping young single woman give her one ticket. If a family of five, give them five tickets. If it's a German or Scandinavian with a family of ten give them ten chances to draw the farm. Let them register with the county clerk and fill out a blank telling where they came from and where they have located and that they are bonafide intending residents of this county. Ten dollars will advertise this fact to ten million people in the east and set them all talking about it. Let the farm be bought and paid for out of funds that we would otherwise spend on advertising in a general way and it would go to some deserving newcomer instead of wasting it on papsuckers, already here, at some exposition.

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The average American has an idea that the public lands were once the property of the people and that there was some kind of intention that here in the land of the free there should be a chance for every young fellow and his girl to hitch up and go out and take a homestead and make a farm for the kids, and, even a middle-aged or old fellow and his girl, who had done with such thing as raising babies, might go and get a home on government land if they felt crowded in some city. This has largely been done away with and the eastern college dudes got up a scheme called the forest reserves that swells the number of city office-holders and shuts out the bonafide settlers from ever occupying such territory. Once a year a lot of forest rangers are sent out to patrol the reserve and keep out forest fires and preserve the timber so that the rivers will not dry up and the whole American continent become a desert. Some head official has his headquarters in a city like Salem and a lot of favorite sons get places as forest rangers and have a good time in the mountains protecting the trout and shooting pigeons while drawing a salary. At Washington, D. C., a whole army of clerks are employed making out payrolls and compiling reports of many million feet of standing pine, vine maple, fern and chittim-bark patches were saved from forest fires. In each state great tracts are leased to cattle and sheep monopolists who run out all the small ranchers and prevent the settlement and development of the country. Another priceless blessing is conferred by the forest reserve system, and that is it permits corporations who have uncompleted titles to land grants, or lands stripped of all the timber, to turn that worthless land into the government and take the choicest timber lands in large tracts whenever they can find it without any further expense, thus again shutting out the settler. State timber land speculators are also enabled by these reserves to get new bases for beating the state and school funds out of valuable sections of lieu lands. This also keeps out the poor fool citizen who imagines the public domain was intended for purposes of home-making and home seekers. So successful is this forest reserve policy in fattening the corporations, making places for politicians and shutting out the settler that the push are at work all the time blocking out new reserves while the people are asleep. Just now one is being shaped up in southwestern Oregon, to include some of the most timbered portions of Coos and Curry counties. A special agent by the name of Bender, probably not of the original Bender family of Kansas, whom Binger Herman vouches for as a perfectly conscientious and straight forward papsucker, has recommended the creation of this reserve, and Binger exceedingly regrets that the department has been so very improvident in the past, in creating these reserves and thus legislating for corporations and monopolist and against the settlers by the wholesale by what he calls "improvident inclusions," a mild term for stealing on a large scale. He winds up by expressing the belief that creating of this reserve is warranted and would be of great advantage in protecting the timber and water supply in Southwestern Oregon and extending his domain of federal appointments by several score of walking delegates to county conventions. It makes no difference to him that the whole country where it is settled grows up to timber so thick than it never can be destroyed by ax, fire, wind or even by the government itself if it wanted to. As everyone knows, the whole Yaquina bay country has grown up to thick timber in forty years since it was settled up and the settler stopped the forest fires and that is just what will take place wherever the timber county is thrown open to the settler. Keeping out the settler prepares the forest for those great conflagrations that at no times have occurred since the country was settled. Of course, Binger Hermann is not interested in one such bedrock commonsense fact about a timber country, as that the settler is the natural protector of the timber. There is noth'ng in it for him or the politicians and that probably explains why he has refused to give out the correspondence that led up to the proposed creation of a new opportunity to steal land by creating another forest reserve.

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Found Bridge Rotten.

County Judge Palmer and F. J. Miller, of Linn, and Co. Supt. Culver of Marion, made a thorough inspection of the wagon bridge at this city yesterday. They found the entire main part rotten and decided that it must be practically rebuilt.—Jefferson Review.

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JOURNAL X-RAYS

The ministers now threaten to strik for more chicken.

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Copper production is rapidly increasing and the brass output is not falling off.

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Rev. Meily of California succeeds Dr. Thompson in the Presbyterian church work at Corvallis.

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It is to be hoped that the Astoria regetta will not be cancelled on account of too big a run of salmon.

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Oregon school teachers are putting in the summer getting familiar with the appearance of the new textbooks.

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The charges against Schley have not been fired and when they are the gun will kick Long's shoulder out of joint.

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They seem to be having a drouth everywhere but in Oregon. But then it don't hurt them They are used to such things.

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The people of Baker City better quit dealing with eastern bond sharps and go to buying their own securities on the popular loan plan.

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THE JOURNAL sees no way to keep other papers from copying its articles but to copyright each edition and it may do that in self-defence.

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Ex-Governor W. J. McConnell of Idaho, government inspector of Indian agencies, has been deposed from office for reasons deemed good and sufficient by the administration.

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What would the new Hearst daily do for Portland? Has it any program to help the city out of its financial muddle? Not at all. It would simply go there and be another barnacle on the community.

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Three Oregon text books are among those adopted by the commission. They are Mrs. Emery Dye's "Stories of Oregon." Wm. R. Lord's book on ornithology and Mrs, Fannie Hardy Eckstrom's "Bird Book." This is justifiable state pride.

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THE JOURNAL is trying hard to keep itself as small size as possible without lowering the quality. It has the biggest circulation of any little paper on the coast and tells so much truth that a large crowd of lock-step politicians are ready to swear it is the meanest paper in the world.

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Albany men are laying for the X-Ray man to poison or salmon him at the first opportunity. He was got into the Alco club the other day and generously treated to a temperance drink called lemon-sours from which he has not yet recovered. Hereafter he will travel up the west side whenever it is possible.

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Senator Hanna has met his match at last in a young woman, the divorced wife of his son. She escaped an injunction in Cleveland, O., and proceeded to New York, where she dodged a writ of habeas corpus and effected her escape from an outgoing steamship. Safely landed in Europe, the young lady will be in a position to negotiate.

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Architect Burggraf's plans for the new agricultural college building have been adopted by the building committee of the board of regents. The new hall will be 85x125 feet, and three stories high—a trifle larger than the present mechanical hall. The first story will be built of granite and the other stories of stone. It is probable that the first story will be built this fall. Mr. Burggraf has designed many of the finest buildings in Oregon.

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Subsidy or no subsidy the shipyards are all busy and the business is very profitable. Senator Simon of Oregon is one man who has no use for the subsidy swindle, that would tax a thousand farmers to enrich one ship owner. Watch Mark Hanna's army of chipmunk politicians fight Simon for having a mind of his own. He will be done to a finish just as Corbett was. Conservative republicans who have a mind of their own and the ability to express an opinion are at a terrible discount but their stock is advancing.

Money at 6 and 7 per cent on improved farm and city property.
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Salem Wool Shipment

It has been estimated that about 145,000 pounds of wool has been shipped from Salem during the season just closed, which is greatly in excess of the usual season output. Although the acitve wool season has been closed two or three weeks, small lots are being brought to Salem dealers daily. The price paid for the wool here is 13 cents.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Ice Cream Social.

The Y. P. A. of the Evangelical church at Fruitland held an ice cream social Tuesday evening in which about two hundred people participated. The event was held at the school house and an excellent time was had. The proceeds was $28.50 which will be used in the interest of that thrifty church organization.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug 1.—W. G. Nevins, after six months' absence, returned to his duties today as general manager of the Santa Fe lines west of Albuquerque. He was in wretched health when he went away, but came back entirely restored, and ascribes his present condition to Christian Science.

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An Editor Married.

On last Wednesday in Heppner, the Rev. W. E. Potwine officiating, Edward Everett Young of Baker City and Miss Lucy Ellen Farnsworth of Heppner were united in marriage. The wedding was at the Protestant Episcopal church, and was witnessed by a large number of friends

Mr Young is the talented editor of Eastern Oregon Republican. He is a newspaper man of wide experience and growing influence.

Land Sold at Referee's Sale

At a referee's sale Wednesday afternoon Sheriff Durbin sold real property to the amount of 107 acres on Howell Prairie to Steven and Jacob Seifer of Gervais, for $1200. Property was sold to satisfy a judgement in the case of John H. McCorkle et al plaintiffs, versus, Josephine Bayless et al defendant.

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A Minister's Mistake

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began: "Take Kemps Balsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected andd after a moment's hesitation, he turnee it over and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading. 3

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Ar Denver	9:30 A M	9:15 A M
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Ar Chicago	7:42 A M	8:30 A M
Ar Los Angeles	2:00 P M	8:05 A M
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Ar Fort Worth	6:30 A M	6:30 A M
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