

Jim Dumps' physician once fell ill.
Said he: "I'll have no draught or pill."
Said Jim: "Ho, ho, you're on the shelf;
You, who cure others, cure yourself."
Then Jim sent up some "Force" to him—
"That's what he needs," quoth "Sunny Jim."

Force

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

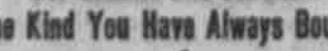
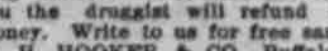
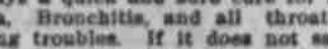
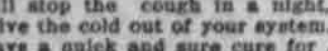
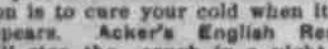
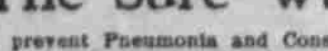
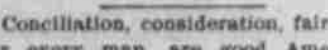
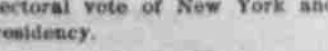
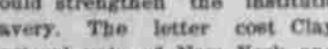
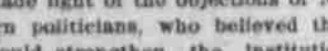
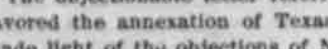
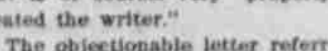
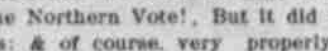
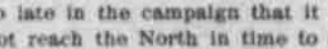
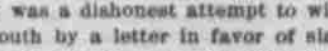
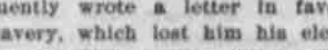
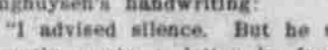
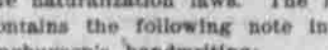
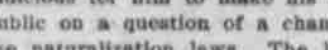
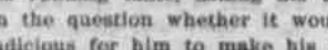
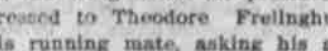
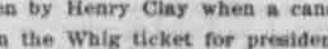
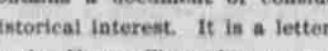
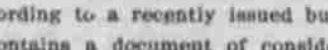
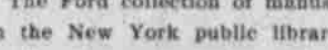
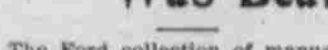
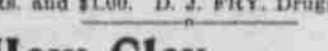
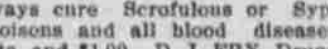
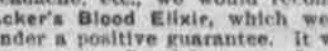
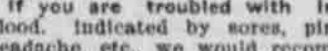
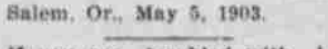
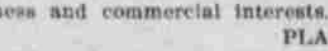
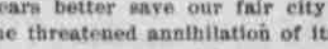
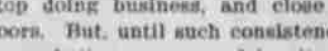
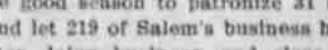
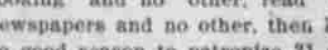
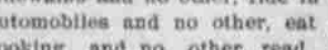
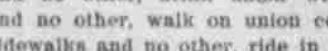
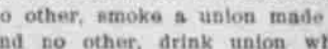
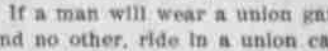
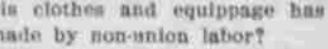
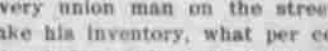
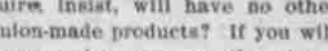
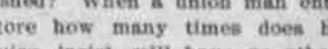
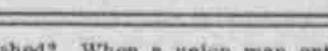
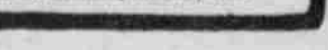
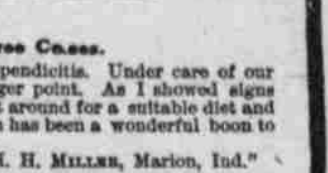
for doctor
and patient.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt.

Has Eaten Three Cases.

"I was attacked last May by appendicitis. Under care of our old family physician I passed the danger point. As I showed signs of recovery doctor and I began to cast around for a suitable diet and as a result we fell upon 'Force,' which has been a wonderful boon to me. I have eaten almost three cases."

—H. H. MILLER, Marion, Ind.



PORTLAND PAPERS ON PORTLAND

The Oregonian Discusses Race Suicide and Other Things

City on the Willamette is Mentioned in Connection with Sodom and Gomorrah

The Oregonian of last Thursday, devotes half a page to the question, "Is the race to die?" It opens the discussion with the following concerning President Roosevelt's coming visit:

"President Roosevelt will find Portland the aptest city in the United States in which to preach his 'race suicide.' He will find here a city whose population has a lower birth rate than has the population of France. He will see a city which, at its present rate of increase, unaided by immigration, would double its population in not less than six or seven or perhaps ten centuries."

"The president will behold here a city which has the lowest birth rate of any of the largest cities of the United States, and of any city whose statistics have been examined for this writing. He may preach 'race suicide' to a city—it is Sodom or Gomorrah? which in the past six years has received only 600 more 'heritages of the Lord,' than the Lord has taken away. The year 1902 deposited only 50 more new blossoms of humanity in the cradle than devitalized blossoms in the coffin."

It then goes on to show that out of a female population of 20,000 between the ages of 20 and 44 years that one-third are unmarried and that of the 14,000 married women but one in 11 gave birth to a baby during the last year.

It further states that of the 53,000 men between the ages of 20 and 55 but one-half are married. Just why these men prefer "single blessedness" is not shown but the writer insinuates that it is because the modern wife is too extravagant a luxury for common man. If Portland had the death rate of any other large city of the country it would not hold its own in population, outside of immigration. But luckily for Portland she has the lowest death rate of any of the larger cities of the country. St. Paul has the second lowest death rate, being but a fraction of a percent higher than Portland, but on the other hand her birth rate is nearly twice that of Portland. These statistics, while they are not worrying our people very much, are not pleasant to contemplate and while the extravagance of the modern family and the desire on the part of young women to hold positions in offices and stores may be important factors in the existing conditions at Portland, yet the solution of the problem lies in the social conditions now existing in the metropolis. Some day there will be a great awakening of the people to the fact that the social conditions now existing in most of the larger cities are fast driving our nation on to ruin, for when the American home ceases to exist then will the nation cease also.

The Ford collection of manuscripts in the New York public library, according to a recently issued bulletin, contains a document of considerable historical interest. It is a letter written by Henry Clay when a candidate on the Whig ticket for president, addressed to Theodore Frelinghuysen, his running mate, asking his advice on the question whether it would be judicious for him to make his views public on a question of a change in the naturalization laws. The letter contains the following note in Frelinghuysen's handwriting: "I advised silence. But he subsequently wrote a letter in favor of slavery, which lost him his election. It was a dishonest attempt to win the South by a letter in favor of slavery, so late in the campaign that it could not reach the North in time to affect the Northern Vote! But it did reach us: & of course, very properly defeated the writer."

The objectionable letter referred to favored the annexation of Texas and made light of the objections of Northern politicians, who believed that it would strengthen the institution of slavery. The letter cost Clay the electoral vote of New York and the presidency.

Conciliation, consideration, fair play for every man, are good American watchwords.

Europe and the Tariff

The many attempts made by distinguished statesmen and publicists to array Europe against America in a tariff union are sometimes commented upon by ill-informed Americans as protectionist efforts. They are nothing of the kind. Protection has for its object the promotion and not the repression of production. Protectionists do not levy tariffs to keep the goods of foreigners out of the country; their object is to promote domestic production. When a purpose cannot be subserved by a tariff on a particular kind of goods it is put on the free list. The fact that we yearly admit several hundred million dollars worth of products free of duty attests this.

The European proposition, stripped of all disguise, is to exclude American products, because Americans are showing ability to manufacture for themselves. It would be as senseless to carry out such a project as it has proved sensible for this country to promote domestic production by a tariff, or as silly as it would be for us to pounce a duty on things which we can have no hope of producing for ourselves.—Tacoma Ledger.

SCALED CASTLE ROCK

Daring Woman Attacks the 1000 Foot Climb

The Second Party to Reach Summit a Climb Worthy of the Most Expert Mountaineer

Mrs. Bertha Smith of this city, has achieved the fame of scaling the defiant cliffs and precipices of Castle Rock.

Mrs. Smith, together with her husband, Captain F. J. Smith, Fred Kiser, Oscar Kiser, Harlan Wentworth and R. W. Emerson made the ascent on Sunday morning in the face of a steady down pour of rain, snow and hail that drenched every member of the party long before they had accomplished the object of their perilous climb.

Castle Rock, or Beacon Rock, as it was named by Lewis and Clark, is 1146 feet high and was scaled for the first time on August 24, 1901, when Captain Smith, George Purser and Charles Church, age 17, reached the top, facing almost certain death to accomplish the feat. An idea may be had from the dangers encountered on the historic climb from the manner in which a 30-foot overhanging was scaled. At a height of 750 feet the party was forced to stop by the wall, which towered out over a yawning chasm directly in front of their course. At first it seemed impossible to overcome this obstacle, but returning to the base of the rock the determined men brought drills, hammers, long iron pins and rope. A human ladder was then formed, young Church standing on the narrow ledge supporting Purser on his shoulders. Captain Smith was raised to Purser's shoulders and not then being high enough up to drive the drill into the rock at an advantageous spot, stood on Purser's head while he performed the job, then raising himself, by aid of the drill, he gained a footing on a narrow ledge and lowered the rope to his companions, who soon mounted the top of the wall. Before they left, three iron pins were fixed securely in the rock and the rope secured at the top, making the hazardous climb less difficult.

The party left Portland Saturday evening over the O. R. & N., and stopped at the home of the Kiser brothers at Columbia Beach. The following morning were greeted by a heavy rain storm, and having vainly waited until 9 o'clock for the storm to subside, the climbers decided to wait no longer, but to begin the ascent as soon as possible. A sailboat transported the party over the river, and led by Captain Smith, who was familiar with the only trail that led to the top of the mountain, up the slippery and perilous ascent the enthusiastic climbers wended their way.

Misses Georgia Carter and Edith Tyler, who accompanied the party, climbed to a height of 300 feet to a point known as Devil's ledge, where they decided not to continue the ascent. All wore tennis shoes to insure a safe foothold, the women being attired in short skirts and bloomers.

The incessant downpour made the soil and rock slippery and many a foot of the steep incline was climbed a second time as a result of a backward step. The 30-foot cliff was finally reached, and in 20 minutes the party had done the hand-over-hand sailor stunt up the lifeline, and continued the climb.

Ten feet from the summit of the rock a wedge-like ledge must be walked for 30 feet in order to reach the base of the little pinnacle that is the highest point on Castle Rock. A misstep or slip here would send the enthusiast down 1136 feet into the depths of the Columbia.

During the entire ascent of the basaltic pillar Mrs. Smith followed closely behind her husband, and when some difficult scramble would be encountered, the Captain found his wife at the summit nearly as soon as himself. At no time did she need assistance, preceding him down the life rope when making the descent.

An hour and 17 minutes were consumed in the ascent and 49 minutes in the descent, a very quick record, under the circumstances.

The trip, which was really made on account of Mrs. Smith's desire to scale the pinnacle, will be a memorable one in the history of the Columbia River. Captain Smith is very much elated over his wife's success in climbing the rock that up to three

Dalrymple's

We are showing the finest collection of wash fabrics ever brought to the city—an exceptionally fine showing of white stuffs. You'll be pleased with the prices.

Dalrymple's

years ago had successfully defied all attempts.

Sick Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures Constipation and Indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 25 cts. and 50 cts. Write to W. H. HOOKER & CO., Buffalo, N. Y., for a free sample. D. J. FRY, Druggist, Lynn, N. Y.

Oratorio Society

Will rehearse at Presbyterian church at 8:30 tonight. Prof. Selby will direct.

Largest Circular Saw

The largest circular saw in the world has just been turned out of a factory in Williamsport, Pa., for use in the lumber sections of Elk county. The saw is seven feet four inches in diameter and wears teeth each one of which is four inches long. The saw weighs 305 pounds. The purpose for which the mammoth saw was made is of interest. It will be used to cut pine stumps into shingle bolts, thus opening to the market a vast quantity of material which until recently was considered useless. In Elk county, where thirty years ago the forests of white pine were hewn down and turned into lumber, there are thousands of acres of great pine stumps, as solid as they were the day the trees were cut. Many of these stumps stand from five to eight feet above the ground, so that in the swampy regions of the Elk county plateaus there are millions of feet of choice shingle wood. The big saw will be installed in a mill near Straits, and its particular business will be to cut into blocks of the ponderous pine stumps that are to be fed to it, and it is expected to make one bite of the biggest morsel offered.—Philadelphia North American.

Just Received.

The first new Tillamook cheese. Guaranteed to be superior to any Eastern or California brands. Give us your order while we have a full stock.

BRANSON & RAGAN

No man is always right—and if he is a married man it's ten to one that he's never right.

HERPICIDE

The Latest Scientific Discovery

Is based on the principle, "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Herpicide kills the germs that cause dandruff by digging up the scalp as they burrow their pestiferous way to the hair root, where they finally destroy the hair. Without dandruff your hair will grow luxuriantly.

Newbro's Herpicide

stops dandruff and falling hair, and starts hair growing within 10 days. One bottle will convince you of this.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

For sale by Daniel J. Fry, 1000 1st St. Agents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

QUESTIONS FOR THE UNIONS

List of 31 Stores Which are Considered Favorable

Correspondent Argues Necessity of Broader Policies in the Relations Between Capital and Labor

Ed. Journal: My attention has been called to a public notice requesting the patronage and support of a number of business houses in Salem, which houses had taken out union cards. The notice further specifies the matter by asserting that these houses deserve patronage of all people who "believe in shortening the hours of the clerks, and giving them holidays and holidays for recreation and rest."

While I have every sympathy with the laboring man, in so far as his demands are reasonable, yet, I wish to call attention to the effect of complying with this call for patronizing specified business houses in Salem. It would be interesting to note what would happen in Salem should this notice be strictly complied with. I would like to speak of several things which, although being in strict conformity with this call for specified patronage, will raise some very important matters for the people of Salem to consider.

The list of unionized business houses contains the names of 31 stores, what will the non-union houses do? Suppose they fall, then what becomes of Salem's mercantile and commercial values. To close all of Salem's business houses except these 31 stores would mean a total annihilation so far as business would be concerned. Yet this call indicates this very thing. To patronize only these stores so named, would mean for all the rest of the business houses in the city to close their doors and go out of business. Then the property owners who rent these store buildings would be wanting tenants, revenues for taxes would stop, and business generally demoralized. When the people of Salem cease to patronize anything but union stores, would you say the effect would not be as disastrous as the fearful calamity usually found among clerks, that of being worked to death, without any time to spare in the parks, and rest, and have recreation? Which is better for Salem, have the clerks work longer and harder, or have only 31 stores that will be patronized?

Let us look at this matter again from another point of view. If reciprocity cuts any figure (and we frequently find it does it is in order to ask whether all the union men in Salem can live from the work given them by these 31 stores? Will these stores give sufficient employment in return for the patronage, which is exclusive, and enable these working men to make enough money to buy anything with? This question becomes legitimate to a practical man, because he will not be apt to hire a laboring man who is boycotting his store. Or, is it intended that all the non-union houses may have the privilege of employing union men to build, repair, renovate, etc., when the work is to be done? Do the union men expect to do this work or not? If they do, they will forget that courteous and practical maxim of trading with those who trade with you? Who is to do this work for the houses that are not listed? Salem has over 250 places of business, and who is to do this work? Would it be proper for a union man to take a piece of work from any of the business houses not listed? I presume under favorable conditions it might be found satisfactory to make a dollar out of some of these other stores, to spend with the 31. Do you suppose any union men have ever received any credit from these outside stores? Are they obligated for any past favors? Do they still owe any bills which have been temporarily forgotten in this rush for "recreation and rest?" If so, is it right to now ask that all people join them, and patronize only 31? What becomes of friendship? Are we to refuse to patronize our friends in case their number begins at 32 or over? This call sets aside business obligations which have been existing since business began in Salem. A question of union and non-union does not always mean a question of business. In case we reduce the business in Salem to the capacity of 31 stores, what becomes of Salem's enterprises? Thirty-one stores would not maintain a gas plant, an electric light plant, a street car system in Salem. Those who are not working in these stores would be obliged to emigrate to warmer climates for work, and Salem would be reduced in population to that of Kola. It may appear on the surface that this article draws too heavily upon the extreme, but an actual compliance with this demand will bring this to pass, as above indicated, and if the call is not intended to bring such a condition to our business affairs, why has it been published?

INDIGESTION

Is the cause of more discomfort than any other ailment. If you eat the things that you want, and that are good for you, you are distressed. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will make your digestion perfect and prevent dyspepsia and its attendant disagreeable symptoms. You can safely eat anything, at any time, if you take one of these tablets afterward. Sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee. 25 cts. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Send to us for a free sample. W. H. HOOKER & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

lished? When a union man enters a store how many times does he inquire, insist, will have no other but union-made products? If you will stop every union man on the street and take his inventory, what per cent of his clothes and equipment has been made by non-union labor?

If a man will wear a union garment and no other, ride in a union car and no other, smoke a union made cigar and no other, drink union whiskey and no other, walk on union cement sidewalks and no other, ride in union automobiles and no other, eat union cooking and no other, read union newspapers and no other, then it will be good reason to patronize 31 stores and let 219 of Salem's business houses stop doing business, and close their doors. But, until such consistency appears better save our fair city from the threatened annihilation of its business and commercial interests.

Salem, Or., May 5, 1903.

If you are troubled with impure blood, indicated by sores, pimples, headache, etc., we would recommend Acker's Blood Elixir, which we sell under a positive guarantee. It will always cure Scrofulous or Syphilitic poisons and all blood diseases. 50 cts. and \$1.00. D. J. FRY, Druggist.

How Clay Was Beaten

The Ford collection of manuscripts in the New York public library, according to a recently issued bulletin, contains a document of considerable historical interest. It is a letter written by Henry Clay when a candidate on the Whig ticket for president, addressed to Theodore Frelinghuysen, his running mate, asking his advice on the question whether it would be judicious for him to make his views public on a question of a change in the naturalization laws. The letter contains the following note in Frelinghuysen's handwriting:

"I advised silence. But he subsequently wrote a letter in favor of slavery, which lost him his election. It was a dishonest attempt to win the South by a letter in favor of slavery, so late in the campaign that it could not reach the North in time to affect the Northern Vote! But it did reach us: & of course, very properly defeated the writer."

The objectionable letter referred to favored the annexation of Texas and made light of the objections of Northern politicians, who believed that it would strengthen the institution of slavery. The letter cost Clay the electoral vote of New York and the presidency.

Conciliation, consideration, fair play for every man, are good American watchwords.

The Sure Way

to prevent Pneumonia and Consumption is to cure your cold when it first appears. Acker's English Remedy will stop the cough in a night, and drive the cold out of your system. Always a quick and sure cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. If it does not satisfy you the druggist will refund your money. Write to us for free sample. W. H. HOOKER & CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Atkinson