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UNION LABEL

The Weather.

The forecast for tonight and Wednesday is warmer.

IS PATRIOTISM DECLINING?

The generally recognized fact that the significance of the Fourth of July national holiday is undergoing a change of sentiment, and is giving away to other sentiments quite foreign, becomes a question of national importance and concern to Americans. It is comparatively easy to discern a gradual drifting away from the popular sentiment which has so long engaged American patriotism. Does it indicate a warping of the true American instinct, the love of our country, or does it mean we are drifting from the warlike, from the recollections of the bitterness and horrors of strife and war, into a more serene and peaceful path of civilized life? Alarmists are hasty to demoninate this departure from the hitherto popular character of interest in Fourth of July celebrations as a departure from true American instinct, and predict the fall of the country with the decline of this sentiment. How much truth is contained in this view remains to be seen. So far we have not seen any material evidence to support the theory. The call for volunteers in our late war demonstrated the opposite, for the government was obliged to close its recruiting offices to thousands of applicants eager to enter the service. The more conservative, however, point with some degree of pride to the decline of this warlike annual demonstration of bombs and firecrackers, accompanied by its fatalities, purposeless noise and confusion, and term it emblematic of progress, and a deeper foothold in the minds of the American people towards the establishment of a still higher expression of civil life. They will tell you the general character of the glorious Fourth is not in keeping with our progressing sentiments; that the American people have grown tired of this sham battle of fire-crackers, and have outgrown it into a higher contemplation of the real significance of this greatest of all American holidays. We can all look back and remember that in our town we never passed the Fourth without a celebration. Nowadays we celebrate occasionally. If this seeming departure is really indicative of a warping of true patriotism, we all unite in deploring the fact, but if it is a rainbow arching the heavens of peace and bearing the olive branch to all nations, we welcome it. The possibility of gaining a higher import of this holiday will be shut out so long as we hold to the time worn and threadbare ideas. The day is breaking upon the American people when this noise and wild enthusiasm will be hushed in the higher expressions of patriotism, when we shall view from the fields of peace and sober quietude the birth of a more appropriate recognition of this epoch making occasion. Those who are alarmed at the decline of the warlike aspects of our national holiday, may find comfort prodding their fingers through the meshes of civilized cuticle, which upon most occasions are large enough to admit a good sized American fist. Since the impossible never occurs, may we not with safety to patriotism attempt to relegate the barbarous and insane features from our observance of this day and put on our robes of peace and still not forget, "My Country, 'tis of thee!"

A Prineville man was nursed through the smallpox at Prineville and as soon as he got well, went on the street and began a shooting affair that resulted in three men being killed. What an ungrateful animal is man!

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

There are no tramps at one place in Oregon—Newport.

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There are a few more paper railroads starting up.

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If he could have his way the Pope would live to be an old man.

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The Salem team has that baseball pennant up its sleeve all right.

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The Pope still refuses to die but yellow journalism is still alive.

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Portland Painter's Union has withdrawn from the federated trades council.

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The new state chairman should be selected so as to protect one newspaper at least.

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Every town has some citizens who are of no more use than plot to a comic opera.

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Strange talk, for a free country, in some of the papers, about child slavery in the south!

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The Oregonian prints a bright paragraph occasionally, when it copies something from The Journal of Salem.

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The Lane county court house roof needs painting, according to the observation of the Daily Register of Eugene.

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Junction is to have a brass band. Who said Junction was dead and incapable of making a noise in the world?

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Baseball is an uncertain game The Eugene "Professionals" as the Albany papers call them, went down before the Albanys.

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A man by the name of Case in Oregon is to wed a Miss Board. If he don't behave, the result will be some little boxes.

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Drawing a pension and holding office is not exactly the highest ideal of American citizenship, although a great many people seem to incline that way.

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The Democratic World's Fair board has not yet told the public why they preferred a Republican pap-hunter to a good honest Democrat for secretary? And they never can, and never will.

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When the unions celebrate labor day at Salem why not have some of the orators tell how to make payrolls. The unions can do a great deal toward making good wages and plenty of employment possible.

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According to the Eugene Guard a hundred brawny men went to Albany for the sole purpose of intimidating Umpire McCormick. This is really flattering to him, as one would scarcely think it would take so many.

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An exchange sugests that John Barrett can make himself useful by introducing clam chowder in the Argentine republic. They forget that Mrs. Wm. P. Lord was there ahead of him, and as she is one of the finest clam chowder artists in America there is nothing left for him to do.

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The Oregon delegation in congress can judge from the newspapers whether matters were correctly represented to them about Barrett. Who did deceive them so as to his being a great man? Was he recommended by anyone from Oregon? Well, hardly.

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Umpire McCormick sent Somers and another to the bench in Albany's Saturday game, and tears still flow in Eugene therefore. The same umpire gave a game to Albany to punish Salem for chewing the rag, resulting in a cure. A touch of the same medicine might do the Eugene boys some good.

As a suggestion to the Albany and Eugene contingents, it might be well to play more ball, and bawl less.

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WANTS MORE WATER

Gutters Should Have Streams Running Steadily

Strangers Could Wash Their Feet, and Cool Their Corns While Enjoying the Scenery

Editor Journal: The summer is at hand. Our streets will soon be dusty, dry and dirty. Our street sprinkling is not sufficiently patronized to be very effective. The gutters fill daily with refuse from stores and the streets. These are scraped out by the street department and are kept clean. Now, in the warm and balmy summer there is a perceptable odor comes from these gutters, cleaned as they are without the use of water, and it would certainly not appear premature to suggest that every morning these gutters be sluiced out with hydrant water. The facts of the matter are that the city should have running water all summer long through these various gutters, which would not only keep the streets clean and the gutters fresh, but cool the atmosphere. Strangers arriving here, and not being able to locate a bathing house readily, could sit on the curb and let their feet hang in the running water while they contemplated the scenery made by those nicely painted electric, telephone and carline poles, and picked crystals from the sparkling water filtering their toes. So, we find there are various benefits accruing to Salem by having water on hand. Let us at least have our gutters sluiced out every day with nice fresh water, and hope for the time when it will be running all day long. Recently a number of improvement leagues and clubs have been organized and alleys, streets and front yards have been cleaned up, but alas! no one but me, seems to care how the poor forsaken gutters fare. And of all the filthy things on earth, can you beat a gutter? The very name indicates its nature, and water, so cheap, and so plentiful, can be made to work a transformation that is both wonderful and pleasing.

IMPROVEMENT.

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WHAT TIME PROVES.

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Yamhill Schools.

County School Superintendent Littlefield, of Yamhill county, has filed his annual report of the condition of the schools in his county with the state superintendent. The report shows that two colleges are located in that county, those at McMinnville and Newberg. In the county is one deaf-mute child, Gilford Terry, aged five years, residing at Newberg. The value of the school houses in the county is placed at $90,800, and the school furniture and fixtures at $18,149, this property being insured for $55,816. The average monthly salary of teachers last year was: Male, $47.93; female, $35.39. The following statistics are taken from the report:

No. persons between 4 and 20 in the county 4880
No. pupils in schools between 4 and 20 3751
No. teachers employed during the year 156
No. districts in county 87
No. school houses in the county.. 87
Cash receipts $55,866.62
Disbursements 48,354.33

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Was Always Very Pale and Thin.

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Beginning Saturday, July 11th, and every Saturday thereafter the popular Portland-Seaside Flyer will leave union depot at 2:50 p. m., arriving at Astoria ata 5:50 p. m., Gearhart Park 6:40 p. m. and Seaside 6:50 p. m., making direct connection at Warrenton for Flavel.

In connection with this improved service, round trip season excursion tickets between Portland and all Clatsop and North Beach points are sold at $4 for round trip, and Saturday Special round trip tickets between same points, good for return passage Sunday, at $2.50 for round trip. Special season Commutation tickets, good for five round trips, from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points sold for $15. Beach excursion tickets sold by the O. R. & N. Co. will be honored on trains of this company in either direction between Portland and Astoria.

For further information address J. O. Mayo, C. F. & P. A., Astoria, or E. Y. Lewis, Com'l Agt., 248 Alder st., Portland, Ore. Write for the novel and catchy Seaside pamphlet just issued telling all about Summer Girls, Sea Serpents and Sunsets at Seaside.

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