

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.



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Dates of Local Events.

Thursday, April 14, Marion county Democratic convention.

Thursday, April 14, Republican state convention at Portland.

Tuesday, April 19, Democratic state convention at Portland.

June 15, 16 and 17, Department of Oregon G. A. R., in annual reunion at Hood River.

X-RADIUMS

The center of excitement moves 52 miles north today.

It is almost as difficult for a rich man to stay in the American jail as it is for him to enter Havana.—Montreal Star.

Eugene has decreased her city debt \$11,000, has built a high school, and has voted to establish a public library.

Well, it is a privilege to wear a badge, anyhow.

Ben Jones and his boys from the Siletz were wearing Harris buttons, but voting Hermann all the time.

At least 100 Republican congressmen have already left Washington for home to look after their fences—to repair their defences. May we not hope also to expiate their offenses.—Exchange.

Congressman Hermann deserves credit for staying at his post and performing his duty to his constituents.

PENDLETON PIONEER INJURED.

Jesse Falling Seriously Hurt in Runaway Accident.

Pendleton, Or., April 13.—Jesse Falling and wife were seriously injured about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a runaway accident, the finale of which occurred at the corner of Court and Lewis streets, this city. Mr. Falling was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining abraded bruised side and internal injuries. Mrs. Falling alighted on her side, and was severely bruised, besides having her wrist sprained.

The runaway was a peculiar one, inasmuch as the horses driven by Mr. Falling were used in drawing a hearse, and in such work were never known to even attempt to run away. It has been known, however, that when hitched to a carriage, they would show signs of worry, and needed careful attention.

Yesterday while being driven the animals started at a furious pace, and soon got beyond control of Mr. Falling. In turning the corner of Court street into Lewis the carriage struck a raised crosswalk with such force that the occupants were thrown violently to the ground with the results above stated.

Mr. Falling is 80 years of age, and is one of the pioneer residents of this city and Eastern Oregon. In the early '60s he was prominent in the town of Umatilla, which at that time had a population of 5000, although today no more than 150 people inhabit the place.

The injured man, for whom the physicians entertain no hope of recovery, conducted the first undertaking establishment in Eastern Oregon, and has for many years been a prominent figure in the commercial circles of Pendleton.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

Some years ago the Atlantic published a humorous article upon Mrs. Eddy's literary style. Many Christian Scientists were offended at the levity with which the subject was treated. They will have no cause for similar complaint concerning the article on "Christian Science," written by John W. Churchman, M. D., for the April Atlantic. Dr. Churchman makes an elaborate and serious examination of the claims of Christian Science, from the standpoints of philosophy, science and religion.

This so-called intelligent critic broadly and charitably classes all Christian Scientists as the victims of a popular delusion. W. J. from ridicule to attempted serious treatment is quite a step.

A letter just received by The Century company from a Nome, Alaska, dealer states that up in far-away, ice-bound Nome his sales of The Century last summer averaged fifty copies a month. He is sure, he writes, that he will increase these sales materially another year, in spite of the many difficulties he and his customers must overcome to secure good reading. That there are at least fifty families in Nome, cut off entirely from the world six months of the year, who care enough for a magazine of The Century's rank to make the sacrifices necessary to secure it, will give most persons a new idea of the people of that distant, frigid town.

Country Life in America prints some large and remarkable photographs of wild beavers working in the deep woods. The pictures were made by a naturalist under the direction of the editors, after five years of infinite labor. Though the reproductions are large and perfect they are really enlargements from four by five photographs. Were there not indisputable evidence that they are genuine pictures of an existing colony of this vanishing animal found in Montana, many people would find it impossible to look upon them with anything but incredulity.

The April American Boy.

The American Boy for April presents a front cover that will attract boys, it being a striking picture of a young Indian. And who has a better right to claim to represent young America, after all, than the Indian boy.

Walden Fawcett writes of Young Art Students. Part six of "How to Become Strong" teaches a boy how to sit and how to sleep. Charles E. Dvorak, champion pole vaulter, tells boys how to do it. Jas. G. Card, a Cleveland high school boy, writes of a trip he made to Washington, representing his class, to study the government. Day Allen Willey writes of the Boston High School Cadet Brigade. Then there are all the regular departments with the hundreds of items about the Order of the American Boy, photography, home, church, and school, money making, debating, stamps, coins and puzzles, 76 illustrations, \$1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing company, Detroit, Mich.

His excellency, K. Takahira, the Japanese Minister to the United States, under the title of "What Japan is Fighting For," states the case of the "eastern yankee" nation in the pages of the current World's Work. With many other articles from all other view points the publishers of this magazine have made an elaborately illustrated summary of the great struggle.

Fairy-Tales Up to Now.

Wallace Irwin has added a third book to his series of successful metrical satires. He has done this after his Love Sonnet of a Hoodlum has passed the 50,000 mark—in brief, has had a wider circulation than the work of any contemporary writer of verse, however ambitious. The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Jr., of later publication, has also enjoyed a surpassing popularity. Fairy-Tales up to Now promises to rival its predecessors in popularity as it contains all their boldness and freshness of humor, with an adventure into burlesque story telling which is diverting in the extreme. The author tells us that his fairy-tales are "old favorites sand-bagged;" but more properly speaking he has used the characters of our childhood's myths to pummel the follies and vices of our modern civilization. He makes the story of Little Red Riding Hood a tragedy in which the Wolf expires after partaking of a patent breakfast food; the Sleeping Beauty is hypnotized by a walking delegate. Each fairy-tale is announced by startling newspaper headlines of the "yellowest" possible description, as witness the following synopsized introduction to the time-honored tale of Cinderella.



BOILS PYRAMIDS OF PAIN

Most Plentiful and Troublesome During Spring and Summer.

It takes warm weather to bring out the hidden impurities humors and poisons in the system and stir up the stagnant blood, and this is why boils are so common in Spring and Summer. They sometimes come singly, but often in pairs and triplets, and even in bunches and clusters, and generally upon the tenderest part of the body. They are the most painful of all skin eruptions, and the blood is in a turmoil, and the system in a feverish commotion, and the time these volcanoes of misery begin to form until they burst and the matter is all discharged. But lucky is the unfortunate sufferer who gets off with only one boil, for even if another does not follow immediately, the poison that is left in the blood is bound to collect somewhere else and break through the skin, and these pyramids of pain may be coming and going all through the Spring and Summer.

Some people have an idea that boils are good for the health, that they are evidence that the blood is too rich, but nobody's blood ever gets too rich; neither are boils conducive to health. Impoverished or polluted blood, or a riotous, feverish condition of this vital fluid causes boils, carbuncles, and other dangerous skin eruptions.

Long-continued sickness leaves the blood too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities and relieve the system of the waste and refuse, which then concentrates at some spot and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfeebled by disease boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer.

All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, polluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons, and nothing will do this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S., which is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics.

Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin no medicine acts so promptly in building it up and restoring its richness, purity and strength. The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood, for boils after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will come in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The best way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of a boil is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified, the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and can be taken with perfect safety by old and young, and without harm to the most delicate constitution. It is mild and pleasant in action, and unequalled as a cure for boils and kindred eruptions.

Write us if you would like advice from our physicians or desire any special information. This will cost you nothing.

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