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X RAYS

The Presidential Volopuk will "do a bornin." Never count your chickens until your incubator is through working. A man named Onion is running for congress in Texas. He may bring tears to the eyes of his opponent, for "in Onion in strength." Bryan will soon land in New York City, but it is not expected this side of the continent will tip on that account.

It is reported that there is a chorus girl famine in New York. This is equivalent to saying that "Peaches are scarce and dear."

It is said Secretary Root will inspect the Panama canal. His name suggests him as being the man to do the inspecting, as he will have to root to find it.

Chemawa to Salem on electric cars September 10. To Portland July 4, next.

If all the paper railroads in Oregon materialize, there will not be room off the rights-of-ways to pile a cord of wood.

Well, anyway, it isn't the worst spell old Carnegie has presented this country. The homestead murders were far worse.

If your best girl kisses you now she has "kist" you, and if she does not, she has "mist" you. And then maybe you will have "wist" you had "winkt" at her.

The only word beginning with the letter K the president has changed the spelling of is "kissed." As most of the kissing is done when it is too dark to decipher print, it don't matter. It is only "by word of mouth" then.

Forepaugh & Sells circus left the figures 22 done in red and life size on all of Salem's dead walls and bill boards. Had the show been a day later it would have been "23" for Salem.

The president has undertaken to reform the business method of the trusts, to change railroad conditions and dictate to Standard Oil. He has now dictated a change in the English language, and, like Alexander, he may be anxious for more worlds to conquer, the horse-editor suggests that the Bible is about the only thing left for him to alter.

In Self Defense.

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked, four years ago by piles bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days, and no trouble since." Quickest healer of Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

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WHERE SUN SAYS GOOD NIGHT TO UNCLE SAM

BEAUTIFUL AND PROLIFIC COUNTRY ALONG THE COAST—LAND OF LUSH GRASSES, AND LOWIG HERDS—A HAPPY PEOPLE LIVING IN TOUCH WITH NATURE, CONTENTED, PROSPEROUS AND SELF-RELIANT—A MODERN ACADIA BETWEEN NEWPORT AND TILLAMOOK.

Nestucca, Aug. 23.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—We left Slab creek (Neskowin) about 3 o'clock and drove through Oretown to Dunn's bridge on the Little Nestucca river. There are two large camps at Neskowin, many Salem people resorting here. The Frye, of Salem, and McCorkles, of Howell, having cottages, the rest tenting. There is a fine beach, great scenery and all the elements to make a great summer resort. The booming of the surf reverberates back into the mountains, which bathe their feet in the sea. Chas. Goeres has a fine home and two ranches at Neskowin. They don't keep a hotel but can take care of people as a matter of accommodation. They have been in here for eighteen years and handle nearly a hundred dairy cows.

Here is mountain air and ocean air mingled to suit, where health abounds and invalids are unknown. There is a finely graded road to Oretown, big yards, dairy herds, painted homes and fat hogs begin to appear. From Oretown to the Big Nestucca we drive over a finely engineered plank road. To trot a horse up and down easy grades in a rough mountain region is a sensation to rejoice the heart of a good roads kicker. Looking up the Little Nestucca valley as you are enroute for the south one beholds a burnt timber district that makes the Yaquina bay dead timber look like 23 cents. We found Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, of Newberg, and Silas Hansen, formerly of Silverton, camped at the bridge. We made our camp under a big spruce tree near by.

We ate our catch of trout from Slab creek and prepared to retire, when Mr. Hansen started up the river with a lantern and wishing to see what the country looked like we went along. We lost about as many as we caught but had a fine mess for breakfast. Trout are never as fine eating as caught right near camp, and eaten after a good night's rest under the stars.

To broil trout to perfection make a "stove" by laying two six-inch logs about 16 inches apart with a thin bed of live coals raked in between them. Cut some green alder boughs, trim off all limbs. They should not be over 3/4 inch through and laid across the logs over the coals about three inches apart. Trout of any size should be split down the back. Have a thin layer of coals and hot ashes and lay your trout over the alder sticks. Have some water handy to keep the logs from catching fire. Turn the trout frequently and the alder sticks a few times to keep them from burning. With a little patience your fish will be done a delicate brown and will have a delicious flavor, that no frying pan or artificial broiler can impart, and there will be no dishes to wash or fish to keep over.

The Little Nestucca trout are darker than any we have ever seen. There is a charm about fishing by night that no sportsman can resist and game wardens are scarce in the wilder part of the coast region. The looming mountains are outlined against the sky. An occasional breeze rustles the tree tops. Some animal goes cracking through the bushes—maybe a bear, deer or beaver. It may be only a chipmunk, but your excited imagination supplies the rest. All sounds are magnified at night. You can see so little your hearing is sharpened. Then there are the sounds of water life. A constant lapping and splashes are heard up and down the river. Once in a while a big fish jumps clear out of the water. You can't see your line, and fish by touch entirely. Any fish you hook pulls bigger than he is. All is transformed by the mystery of night. After you have hooked your fish you are never sure of him. By day you can see to handle him. But all rules of piscatorial art are suspended after dark. Whether smaller than the law allows you to catch, or a three or five pounder, you are in the dark until you have him in your hand and then it may be only a mudeat and you are lucky if you don't get horned. You are not allowed to build a fire at night, but you can carry a lantern with a strong reflector to hunt for fish in the grass that you throw over your head.

These tellings are not from experience, but as others have told me, so that Governor Chamberlain and Game Warden Baker need not issue a warrant on my account.

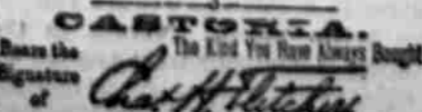
The Nestucca bay region is certainly a fishing country. At every house you will see the favorite implement of Isaac Walton, and every man keeps a lantern. But we must pass on towards Three Rivers. A mild form of Christianity has been introduced, for here is the first church house on the whole trip—the Nestucca Presbyterian church at Cloverdale.

Soon we are on the Big Nestucca, and the big red dairy barns grow thicker. Where the roads is not planked it is well graveled. Big new cattle-barns are building in all directions. It is a land of butter and chesses factories and summer resorts. At Beaver the road leaves the Nestucca. Here are campers with choice of two fishing streams. The transformation of Tillamook county began twenty years ago, from stock-raising to dairying. The change has been wonderful. Fine homes, good roads, school houses and churches, towns, factories, fine stock, horses, sheep and goats have multiplied. The greatest need of the coast region is settlers, steam and electric railroads. There is great hopefulness over the supposed or proposed California and Oregon coast railroad. We followed the survey through from Neskowin, north of Cascade Head, which is the greatest obstacle on the whole line in Oregon. The railroad survey follows the Big Nestucca to the Beaver river or creek, and along that to the watershed, then to Tillamook.

At Hemlock, on the Beaver, there is a new postoffice by that name, with our old friend J. W. Beatty, formerly of Chemawa as postmaster. He is quite enthusiastic about the railroad, and is a wide-awake, enterprising man. His place is naturally a beautifully town site, and is also located on the magnificent plank road to Tillamook City. Really public-spirited men are the salt of the earth and are not too plentiful in any country. The average successful man is not public-spirited. Men of wealth who are public-spirited are so scarce as to be notable in any community. Most of them got rich by holding out every dollar and saying with Vanderbilt, the public be d—d. Yet, these men in every community have worked the public to a finish and the community to a standstill. And the communities that have such types do stand still until their power to paralyze enterprise is broken by death or the community outgrows them, waves them along overdue fare—thee well.

The citizen devoid of public-spirit generally erects his own monument if he has any. During life he dodges taxes, neglected his fences, refused to build roads, street or sidewalks until by law compelled. If a plank got out of a bridge near his premises he would leave it unrepared for ten years. He is found in the country as well as the town. An impassible mudhole in the road abutting his property would be left for the sun to dry, although horses and vehicles tired for months. A proposition to improve that street or road would meet his organized resistance. And he growing richer all the time, because other public-spirited citizens are enriching the community by their enterprise. There are men who are so public-spirited they remain poor—neglecting their own affairs to lavish their powers of misplaced enterprise on the general public. The ideal American should be a happy medium, placing his own affairs first, but never allowing his sense of public-spirit to become atrophied, defunct or a minus quantity. To comprehend enterprise one must take a trip like this and go over those long mountain roads, where in many places there is not a settler for miles, and realize what has been done to open up this country of Oregon and make it accessible to civilization. Well, this afternoon we leave the mountains and drive into Tillamook City.

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STATE NEWS

L. J. Simpson, mayor of North Bend, has just had a fine large motor boat built for him, which he calls the "Red Devil." It is 28 feet long with four foot beam and is supplied with 10 horse power.

A monthly magazine will be launched at Marshfield the first of September, of which P. C. Levar, former editor of the Coast Mail at Marshfield will be the prime mover. The magazine will be filled with literary and descriptive matter, pertaining to Western Oregon, and particularly to Coos Bay.

A new sawmill and veneer factory has been started at Flagstaff, Coos county. Tracks are being built to haul the lumber direct from the Coquille river.

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In order to procure a charter from the City of Salem, the company stipulated that the road should be completed as far as Chemawa and that cars should be running by September 10, the date for the opening of the State Fair. General Foreman Tiffany of the construction work said this morning that there was not the slightest doubt of the section of the road being completed by the stipulated time and it was his intention to have the cars in operation three days before.

Three miles of rails are already laid, and by tonight the track will be complete for four and a half miles. This will leave only a mile and a half to finish and all this will be done by Saturday.

Men began digging holes for the trolley poles this morning, and that portion of the work will be out of the way in a few days.

All the grading is done and the bridge over Mill creek is practically complete.

One of the safeguards is that all the material to be used in construction is already on the job. The work cannot be delayed on account of railroad congestion, lack of freight cars or anything of that kind. The managers intended to make good and used the precaution of having all the material on the ground several weeks before it was necessary to use it.



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