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East Oregonian

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PENDLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1888. NO 233.

LODGE DIRECTORY. LODGE NO. 92, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night in Gold F. Hall. T. M. BOYD, SECRETARY. PENDLETON CHAPTER NO. 23, R. A. M. Meets at the Masonic Temple on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 7:30 P. M. J. P. BUSHK, H. P. F. B. CLAYTON, Secy.

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS. PORTLAND POINTS.

Body Found of a Missing Apprentice—Probable Suicide of a Printer—Holcomb Goes to Heppner—The Luckiest Man—A Row in Chinatown—In the Police Court.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 30.—The body of Charles H. Carling, the missing apprentice boy on board one of the British ships in port, was accidentally found yesterday. While Mr. Hugh Brady was dragging the river for lost tools he brought up his body. The body was taken charge of by Coroner DeLin, who will hold an inquest on it to-day. The body will be interred in the River View cemetery to-morrow. William Everetts, a printer, died Wednesday evening of an overdose of morphine or chloroform. It is supposed that he committed suicide, but his friends decline to say anything about it, and it is not definitely known. It is said that he has not been in his right mind at times of late, which led to the supposition that he committed suicide while laboring under temporary insanity.

W. H. Holcomb, vice-president of the Union Pacific railroad, will go to Heppner to-night at 10 o'clock. Moore, of the Pioneer wood yard, is the luckiest man in town. Yesterday as his cook was cleaning a fine \$3.50 turkey, he exhibited a \$5 gold piece, saying: "Turkey heap cheap." This made his turkey cost him \$1.50 less than nothing. Some thought that turkey tasted too much like coin, but not so much as this one. Yesterday afternoon quite a sensation was created by the Square, corner of Second and Alder streets, being crowded with Chinese. Reporters and pedestrians rushed to the scene only to find that four Chinamen had jumped upon one, and were punishing him. The four were waltzed off to jail, where they gave bail in the sum of \$20 each. Fifteen cases were disposed of in the police court to-day. One vag; one for defacing a building; five for assault and battery; one public woman; balance simple drunks. It takes Judge Tanner less time to dispose of them than to report it.

J. C. Leasure and W. J. Furnish were in the city yesterday. J. B. Keeney and Wm. Welch, of Pendleton, are at the St. Charles.

But Being a Foreigner Perhaps a New Trial Will be Granted. LONDON, Dec. 1.—A motion for a new trial will be made in the case of Valeria Weidmann against Robert Horace Walpole, heir presumptive to the Earldom of Oxford, for breach of promise, which was decided against the plaintiff yesterday for refusing to answer certain questions on the ground that being a foreigner she did not understand the consequences of her refusal to answer.

GERMANY REPROVED. Secretary Bayard Criticizes Germany's Course in Regard to Samoa. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Secretary Bayard has sent a letter to Baron Zedwitz, German Charge d'Affaires, in which he says: "In the opinion of this government the course taken by Germany in respect to Samoa cannot be regarded as having been marked by that just consideration which ancient friendship between the United States and Germany entitles this government to expect."

SHOOTING IN A THEATER. An Intoxicated Man Shoots at Kilrain and Mitchell, but Misses Them. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—John W. Robinson, an intoxicated occupant of one of the boxes at Kilrain's theater, fired a shot from a revolver at Kilrain and Mitchell last night, just after their appearance on the stage, but missed both men. Robinson was arrested.

RAILROADS IN BRAZIL. Surveys by an American and Canadian Syndicate—Subsidies Prohibited. OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—The surveys sent by the syndicate of American and Canadian Pacific capitalists to make surveys for railways in Brazil have returned, and are now engaged in preparing their plans and reports. They speak confidently of the syndicate obtaining subsidies for the building of imperial roads.

THE STRIKING SWITCHMEN. They Wreck a Freight Train—Negotiating for a Settlement. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—A number of the striking switchmen ditched a freight train on the Ohio, Indiana & Western road last night, wrecking eight cars. The executive committee of strikers will meet the superintendents sometime today, with a view to settle the strike.

A Young Woman Supposed to Have Taken Vengeance on Her Betrayer. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.—John King, a popular young law student, was shot and killed in a crowded street here last night. His murderer is believed to be a young woman who visited him a few days ago, and entreated him to marry her. She refused, and she threatened to shoot him.

CAPTAIN AND CREW LOST. A Schooner Towed in a Hopeless Wreck. BOSTON, Dec. 1.—The schooner, Maud A. Morrison, of Shelburne, N. S., was towed in here almost a total wreck yesterday afternoon. Captain Morrison's body was found aboard, but the crew is missing. Their bodies may be discovered when the ship is pumped out.

THREE TOUGHS CONVICTED. They Commit an Atrocious Crime, and Will Get the Heaviest Penalty.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 1.—John Wheelan, James McVey, and James McCormick, the three hard cases who committed a nameless crime on the person of Fred Whipple, a poor, delicate youth, have been tried and were convicted to-day. They will doubtless be punished to the full extent of the law.

WHOLESALE MAIL ROBBERY. A Regular System in Operation in Canada—No Clue to the Thieves.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—For a past few weeks valuable packages have been missing from mails arriving here from points south and west. The postoffice officials have discovered that a regular system of mail robbery is being carried on. The entire mail from one train is missing, and a large amount of money has been taken. There is no clue to the thieves.

German and English Vessels Bombard Two Towns.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—A German corvette bombarded Lindi yesterday, and to-day will bombard Leadavi, a village opposite Zanzibar. The British fleet is co-operating.

Another Mine Burning, and Eight Men Missing.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—A dispatch from Calumet says, the Calumet No. 3 shaft caught fire last night and is still burning. Eight men are missing.

MISAPPROPRIATED PUBLIC LANDS. Millions for the Corporations, but Not a Cent for the Poor.

The following is a complete and full statement of the amount of the public domain given to the railroads of the country. This list has been very carefully compiled from the records of the general land office at Washington, and is correct in every particular:

Table with 2 columns: Railroad Name, Amount. Includes Texas Pacific, Union Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Denver Pacific, Central Pacific, Oregon Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Cairo & Fulton, Wisconsin Central, St. Paul & Pacific, Atlantic & Pacific, Oregon & California, Pease & Georgia, Mobile & Ohio River, St. Paul & Sioux City, Iowa Falls & Sioux City, Fort Sneller City, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Pacific & Southwestern, Burlington & Missouri River, Pease & Georgia, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Cedar Rapids & Missouri, Missouri River, Fort Scott & G. W. F., New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg, Illinois Central, Mobile & Chicago, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

These land donations amount to 273,407,661 acres, equal to the combined areas of many of our large States. In addition to these enormous grants to these railroad corporations, the government has issued bonds to the Pacific roads to the amount of \$64,623,512, at 6 per cent interest, of which the government has never received one cent of either interest or principal, although long past due, and the chances are that, under the present condition of affairs, there never will be a cent returned. Such are the privileges that have been and continue to be given to corporations, trusts, banks, and railroad companies, while at the same time, when an appropriation is asked in behalf of the people, such as for instance, the bill that was vetoed on account of its being unconstitutional, appropriating a few dollars to the Texas farmers to purchase seed after being impoverished and made destitute by prolong and continued droughts. For the government to assist the actually needy under such circumstances, would be establishing a bad precedent.

Waiting for the Election Returns. From the Chicago Tribune.

"It was three o'clock when you came in this morning, Absalom," remarked Mrs. Rambo. "Couldn't get home any sooner, Nancy?" explained Mr. Rambo, as he applied a fresh bandage to his head. "I was waiting for election returns." "But the election took place nearly a week ago." "I know it did Nancy, but there are several counties in Texas that haven't been heard from yet. You have no idea, Nancy," continued Mr. Rambo, in a tone deeply hurt by his wife's unjust suspicions, "how much depends on getting the full returns from the back townships of Texas this year."

After the Proposal. From Puck.

Miss Penelope—Before I give you an answer, Marshal, I want you to know that I believe the married state to be simply a re-enforced condition for the better amelioration of the wrongs and sufferings of women. Do you understand me? Mr. Mallow—I think I do; and if you'll allow me, I'll hedge a little. Won't you be my sister?

Valeria Weidmann, a German governess, has brought suit against Robert Horace Walpole, heir presumptive to the earldom of Oxford, for £10,000 damages for breach of promise and libel. She alleges that Walpole met her in Bulgaria and made her an offer of marriage; then he betrayed her and afterwards discarded her, and now repudiates the paternity of her child.

Killing frosts are reported from western Florida and southern Alabama.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. Justice vs. Injustice—Right vs. Wrong. From the Chicago Express.

The election has come and gone, and the result has been made known. Is this the end? No; it is only a skirmish which precedes the great decisive battle. We have before us what Mr. Seward saw in chattel slavery, viz: an irrepressible conflict.

A great revolution is coming, and come it will; and any effort to stop it would be as futile as to try to stop the earth on its axis. To every reformer we say, "gird on your armor," and as Cromwell said to his invincibles, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry." As for the result of the past election, there will be no change of policy tending to better the condition of the toilers and wealth-producers. Whatever of fair promises may have been made in behalf of labor will all be forgotten, because the systems that are in vogue tend of necessity to crush labor more and more. The condition of labor cannot be made better without destroying these, and the two old parties will no more do that than a sane man would put out his own eyes. Land tenure will remain the same. There will be no change in the money neither in transportation. Syndicate monopolies and trusts will grow flourish as never before. Money no more plentiful. Debts will be easier paid. Mortgages will be lighter. Conditions of living toilers will become harder in easier. The same restlessness, war striking and fighting; the battle for bread will still continue.

Reformer, do you think of ceasing your efforts now the election is over? Never! No, never! Vastly more can be accomplished now than during the heat of the campaign. Party allegiance will in a measure lose its power over me. Prejudice will give way to sober thought. Truth, facts and reason will exert influence over men now, since they are free from excitement.

Men are not governed by reason. True facts, and arguments should in all reasonable men to do what is best for themselves and their fellow men. If they don't. Men do as they want to do or will to do. The stomach exerts more power over the majority of men than the brain does. Indeed, the low animal nature (the hog) predominates at that argument, reason, truth, facts, an even revelation, all put together, don't exert a tithe of the influence that an empty stomach does.

But, my brother reformer, take courage. You will have hungry men with empty stomachs, as well as empty heads by the million on your side inside of four more years. They will be anxious to learn, and will believe the truth when it is made known to them. Now is the time to "charge all along the line." Spread the light. Extend the circulation of labor papers. Scatter tracts. "Be instant in season and out of season" to enlighten, educate, instruct, and liberate the masses who are in the clutches of the enemy.

Pacific Coast Wheat. Attention has been recently called to the large amount of wheat shipped from the Pacific Coast for European export, says The Waseca Herald. Inquiry among millers shows that it is many times as great as the amount shipped for the last week from Eastern ports, and that the great export movement is largely due to the recent phenomenal rise in wheat. The European markets have not yet responded to the rise in American wheat, and as the Pacific Coast wheat is of a much cheaper grade, large quantities have been shipped to European markets. The California wheat corresponds in value to Minnesota No. 2 red winter wheat. While there is no export movement of New York wheat, and, in fact, the Liverpool market is some 20 cents below New York prices, the California low goods can be shipped with profit. Considerable quantities of Washington Territory wheat have recently arrived in Minneapolis, where many millers are grinding a little as an experiment. There is a good deal of it already stored at Duluth, but the millers are inclined to leave it alone, as it abounds in starch, breeds a dark color, and it is of very doubtful strength. In appearance it differs very much from Minnesota's handsome wheat, as the grains are pointed at both ends and of dead straw color, entirely lacking the lustre of Minnesota and Dakota wheat. In price it is about twenty cents below Minnesota No. 1 hard, but even at that price the miller won't touch it. Large quantities that have come East to Duluth will probably go to Liverpool, where there is more of a demand for low-grade flour and soft wheats. It will be used in grinding up with harder grades, and is perhaps, about on an equality with the Indian wheat which has recently been imported in large quantities into England and continental ports. The Indian wheat also is quoted a long way below American wheat in Liverpool, and, although a handsome grain, is very starchy and of coarse fiber. The facilities for growing wheat in Eastern Washington Territory are almost limitless, but it would seem that Minnesota has very little to fear from such grain.

At Savannah, Ga., in an encounter between the police and a thousand rioting negroes, one negro was killed, and several white men and negroes seriously wounded.