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FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
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A man in Baltimore has succeeded in engraving the entire alphabet on the head of a pin. This is "small business" for a man to be so successfully engaged in.

The Walla Walla chief of police has had his salary raised from \$100 to \$125 a month. The Walla Walla chief is a good officer and a big "un. He deserves a higher salary.

Sam White, Esq., prosecuting attorney of Baker, Union and Walla counties, has been made chairman of the democratic state committee, and promises to be an active, efficient official.

A recent directory gives Chicago more than 2,000,000 population. The publisher of it is an apt scholar. The bigger the population he gives Chicago the larger the number of directories he can dispose of to Chicago's "leading citizens."

The crop of wheat in Umatilla county will be greater in proportion to former crops than has been reported. The damage to it has been exaggerated. There will be more wheat than is estimated by many. In any event Umatilla will have several millions of bushels to market.

In the fiscal year that ended with June 30 this country received 620,000 immigrants, about 72,000 more than in the preceding year. Italy sent us 119,544, Austria-Hungary, 101,510 and Russia 75,527, these three countries contributing together nearly 300,000 of the whole number. Ireland, which used to lead all other countries in the immigration tables, added only 27,713 to our population last year, and Germany only 19,781.

There is talk of building an electric trolley line between Walla Walla and Milton, a distance of about nine miles through a thickly settled section. We hope it will not result in only talk. It would undoubtedly prove a profitable enterprise. Electric railroads, with one car every hour, instead of ten or twelve cars every ten hours, are a promise of the near future. Such a service would greatly encourage travel and the passenger fares could be greatly reduced under it.

The people of Pendleton at the present time are receiving the best water work's service in the history of the town. The water is purer, fresher, colder and better distributed than ever before, with the result there is no shortage of water as in other years. At the present time the city works are pumping more than 100 gallons a day for every man, woman and child in Pendleton. There is being used on the streets for sprinkling purposes about 60,000 gallons a day, leaving about 440,000 gallons for private families, business houses and general use. This is a large consumption of water for a town of about 5000 population, but there appears to be little if any water wasted.

The administration of Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, is beginning to bear fruit to the people of that city. Mayor Johnson, through the board of equalization, has succeeded in raising the assessment of the street railroads from \$55,000 to \$6,000,000, the latter sum being in ratio to the property value on which individuals are required to pay taxes. Tom Johnson proposes to make the rich corporations and rich men pay taxes just the same as other people, and the people of the whole United States are looking upon Johnson's work approvingly. If Mayor Johnson succeeds in his undertaking in Cleveland, he would be a good man for a higher office, where he could extend his methods to all parts

of the country. Mr. Johnson is a plain, every day democrat, who believes in equality of opportunity and equality before the law. He does not believe that the law should make fish of one man and fowl of another. In short, he believes in simple and direct taxation, in equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

The G. A. R. and the pension attorneys are hand in glove after the scalps of Pension Commissioner Evans. President McKinley promised the leaders of the G. A. R. to remove Evans from the head of the pension office prior to his re-election, but now shows some hesitancy in carrying out the contract. The truth of the matter is, Evans is only guilty of doing his plain duty to the country and to remove him for it would be a crime on the part of the president. The G. A. R. should be in better business than trying to oust Evans out of office. It is shameful on the part of that organization to be playing into the hands of the greedy pension attorneys.

WORK OF THE CHEMIST.

In the manufacture of cane sugar the molasses is about as valuable as the amount of sugar contained in it would be, so there is no use for the process adopted in beet sugar making; but there is less weight of sugar in the molasses than there was formerly. This fact, and the fact that the molasses is now made in vacuum pans and cannot be burned or thickened as it was in the old-fashioned open pans, accounts for the fact that there is no more black molasses and no more black bread such as mother used to make.

The glucose manufacturers have called in chemists, and found a new source of profit. The corn grain has, in addition to its starch product, a tiny germ in which lies its life principle. This germ was formerly crushed with the starch, separated and thrown aside as waste. Very lately it has been shown that this germ is rich in oil which can be utilized. The germ is now separated from the starch and crushed. The oil gathered finds a ready market, and within the last five years millions of dollars' worth of this oil has been exported to Europe, where all corn products are in great demand. After the oil is taken from the germ the gluten left in the cake is used for varnish, and the residue is used for cattle food.

The corn stalk is also ground and used for cattle feed, but first the pith of the stalk is extracted and used for the lining of vessels, the theory being that if a fissure occurs in the framework of the vessel the pith lining, becoming wet will swell and to some extent close the fissure.

The cottonseed oil industry has eliminated its waste almost entirely, although twenty years ago every part of the cottonseed save the oil was waste product. In the cottonseed oil factory now the seed is collected after coming through the cotton gin, and is first stripped of its lint, which is used in the manufacture of certain kinds of paper, felts, etc. Next the shell of the seed is removed and either ground for cattle food or used for fuel. In the latter case the ashes are collected for potash.

The kernel of the seed is ground and pressed to extract the oil, and the residue is used for cattle food. The oil in process of refining gives off a waste which enters into soap making and the making of oleomargarine.

Glycerine, used in such great quantities at present, was for years a waste product. All waste from fatty oils contains compounds of an acid with glycerine. The acid will combine with an alkali, leaving the glycerine in a watery solution, from which it is collected by evaporation and distillation. Immense quantities of this reclaimed waste product are used in the making of explosives.

When steel is melted in a Bessemer converter the phosphorus, which used to be a nuisance, is separated from the steel by the introduction of lime, with which the phosphorus combines readily. This phosphorus is then used as a fertilizer. The slag from iron furnaces is converted into cement. The tin is taken from old tin cans by chemical process and is used over and over again. Even the acids used for chemical purposes are not allowed to outlive their usefulness with the accomplishment of their purpose. The Standard Oil Co. formerly wasted great quantities of sulphuric acid after it had been used to remove the impurities from the oil. The acid was drained off into the river. Now it is used in a fertilizer particularly adapted to soil where phosphate rock must be dissolved. Then again in certain great galvanizing works the iron was cleaned with sulphuric acid, which was then run into the nearest river. This method of disposing of the waste was forbidden. Chemists were consulted. The solution was made stronger so that it could be clarified and used repeatedly. Finally, when it could no longer be used for washing, it was evaporated and the sulphate of iron extracted from it. This bi-product proved so valuable that it is now the chief product of the works.

From the waste product of the wine

Industry chemists now obtain a crude cream of tartar which refined to a high degree constitutes the acid principle of the best forms of baking powder. The list might be protracted indefinitely and there seems to be in the industrial world today no product so utterly worthless that it may not at least find profitable incarnation in cattle food, fertilizer or glue.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Louis Post's Public: The second step in Mayor Johnson's tax agitation in Ohio has been successfully taken. Every point he had chosen as available for the initial tax fight in the state was accepted by the democratic convention at Columbus on the 10th and inserted in the platform. This triumph, and under the circumstances it was a triumph of no ordinary magnitude, was not achieved by the usual means. It was under the domination of McLean, assisted by reactionary leaders who bolted the national ticket in 1896 and are now bent on so reorganizing the democratic party as to make it again an efficient ally of the republicans. McLean's interest in politics is frankly for himself, and his personal supporters opposed the Johnson tax reform with all their might.

San Francisco, Star: Single taxers will be pleased to learn that even the San Francisco Call has found out that a constitutional amendment providing for local option in taxation has been submitted to the people of the state of Colorado. In a thoroughly characteristic editorial in its issue of the 3d inst., that paper informed its readers that "this amendment was urged especially by the single taxers, and was backed by the large capitalized interests of the state." The former statement we know to be true, and we hope the latter one is true also. It would be a comfort to know that the large capitalized interests of any foreign state or of the union had enough good sense and public spirit to back such an amendment. If the Call's information is correct the amendment is almost sure to be adopted, for it has been endorsed by the organized labor of the state, by Hon. Thome M. Patterson, who was recently elected United States senator, by the late Governor Thomas, and by the present Governor Orman. It is also supported by the most influential newspapers of the state. Senator Bucklin believes that it will carry.

Bryan's Commoner: Postmaster General Smith, who resides in Philadelphia, sent a telegram from Washington addressed to the officers of the citizen's mass meeting, in which he denounced the machine and distinctly took a stand with the people. This was interpreted to mean that the administration had arrayed itself against the Philadelphia syndicate. But immediately following Mr. Smith's telegram "a close friend of the administration" gave to the newspapers this announcement: "The president never has and never will mix up in local politics; he believes that local politicians should settle their own differences."

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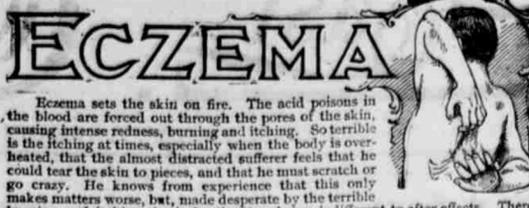
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ECZEMA

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