

# The Weekly Chronicle.

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We observe a wide difference in opinion among the newspapers on the matter of forest reservations. Those published near the reservations don't like them a bit, while the farther away they are the more taken they seem to be with the theory. The situation, to a perfectly disinterested person, would probably develop a compromise between the different opinions. Forest reservations are all right; the theory is correct enough, but the practice, especially in Oregon, is carried to extremes. With a strip thirty or forty miles wide, extending through the center of the state, held out from settlement or use, a great injury is worked to the stockmen, without a corresponding benefit to anyone else. One-fourth or one-third of the area should be sufficient, and those who advocate the reservation of everything in the shape of forest should remember that it is possible to have too much of a good thing.

Chief Robertson, of the Portland police, must go. Oil and water will not mix, and prisoned eagles will not mate. That's what's the matter with Jonathan and the good ex-governor, now Mayor Penoyer. Each is an eagle in his way, Jonathan somewhat of a double eagle, and neither can submit to have his desires pent up or confined by any act of desire of the other. Hence Penoyer, who has control of the situation, has thrown Bourne down from the high place in his esteem, and has kicked, or intends kicking, his friends out with him. That's the reason Robertson must go. It isn't that Penoyer finds fault with Robertson's work. He doesn't like his friend, Jonathan; hence the public interests will be best served by deposing Robertson. Such is politics; such the simply purity of purpose in our Oregon Cincinnatus.

The East Oregonian favors the holding of a constitutional convention. So do we, and so does every other sensible person. The constitution of Oregon was made for a commonwealth of 50,000 people, but we will soon have ten times that. We have outgrown it, and experience has shown where there are many defects in the old constitution that require correction. We suggest that the matter be attended to the first time the legislature meets, for if the example of the past two legislatures is to be followed, then in the near future it will be impossible to get the legislature together long enough to provide for submitting the matter to the people.

The battleship Oregon is to be placed in the dry dock at Port Orchard to have bilge keels placed on her. She rolls so much as to make it extremely disagreeable for officers and crew, especially in rough weather, and it is thought the bilge keels will at least reduce this. It is only another proof that the limit of armor for war vessels has been reached, it having touched the point where top-heaviness begins, and the consequent danger of the big ocean terrors turning bottom up. The rivalry between the inventors of stronger armor and more penetrating projectiles seems to be settled in favor of the latter, since there is no limit in that line.

The Davis house yesterday, after recording just nineteen whereas, "Resolved" to go home, in the immortal hope of being called together by the governor before their terms of office expired. In this they are

doomed to disappointment, for Governor Lord expresses his determination to appoint a senator, and claims that he has authority to do so. He holds that the cases heretofore relied on, covering the ground that the governor cannot appoint where the legislature has met, do not apply to this case, since the legislature did not meet.

## SENATOR CORBETT.

The appointment of Henry W. Corbett as senator caused no surprise, it being generally understood that the appointment would be made; but there is a wide difference of opinion in the proposition of the legality of the appointment, and as to whether the senate will seat him. Discussion of that proposition is, however, useless, as it is only surmise and will remain among the things guessable only, until the senate passes upon it.

The appointment is as satisfactory as any that could have been made, since none would satisfy both factions of the Republican party, and Mr. Corbett accomplishes the very good purpose of thoroughly dissatisfying both the Democrats and Populists who conspired to defeat Mitchell. They are probably as completely disgusted as it is possible for them to be, and it is evident that the object they had in holding out to the end of the session was to prevent the appointment of anyone by keeping the legislature in session, or getting it in session by the 4th of March so that the vacancy caused by the expiration of Mitchell's term would occur during the session, and the governor would thus be prevented appointing his successor. Circumstances indicate that Mr. Simon had led them to believe he would hold the session until after the 4th of March, and by this means induced them to hold on. After raking the chestnut of non-organization from the fire through them, he at once threw them down by adjourning the senate.

Mr. Corbett is the result. He is a thorough business man, but unfortunately does not know that there is a considerable portion of Oregon outside of Portland. Nevertheless every good Republican will be glad to know that Oregon has two senators, both of whom will vote for Republican measures.

It is with a sigh of relief and a vast improvement in our opinion of Mrs. Dominis' taste that we note that the ex-queen called at the white house to see the president. We felt relieved because we had a faint idea that perhaps Queen Lil's affection had been centered on "Grover the Gross;" that her presence in Washington was the result of a personal mash instead of a purely business transaction; that her copper-colored muchness was really enamored of our president and wanted to be near him, where she could see the little cupids play hide and seek among the double ridges of his alabaster, but not swan-like neck. Such, happily, was not the case, and the recent call at the white house since McKinley is in and Grover is out, shows that it was not a personal affair at all.

Little Greece stands firm in her position and refuses to abandon Crete or to withdraw her troops therefrom. It is humiliating, or should be, to the Christians all over the world to see the powers of Europe concentrating their forces on little Greece to compel her to abandon the people of her church to the mercies of the Turk. The Turks were permitted to butcher Armenians by the thousand, and the powers could not see their way clear to interfere; but when it comes to a Turk or two getting hurt, they all fly to the rescue.

Governor Lord took Senator Corbett's appointment to him at Portland Saturday. They were closeted in the Portland hotel for over an hour, at the end of which time the commission was handed to the new senator. There were none but the two present, but THE CHRONICLE was able to learn what Senator Corbett said. Space prevents printing it in full, but those who care to know will find it in full in the 23d Psalm.

## NORMAN OR IRISH!

The Oregonian in a biographical sketch of Senator Corbett, says, among other things, that "he traced his descent from Roger Corbett, who was a Norman military leader under William the Conqueror." Mr. Corbett as a plain American gentleman achieving fame and fortune, is worthy of all respect. Mr. Corbett as a "descendant of William the Conqueror," tracing his pedigree back 500 years, is a subject of mirth. Did not Roger Corbett come over to Ireland along with William? And did he not settle there? And was it not there the generations were born that made the name of Corbett illustrious?

Mr. Corbett seems to be ashamed of the fact that his ancestors were Irish, and so skips a few hundred years of family history and traces his descent from the Normans. Just as one whose father had been hanged would seek further up the ancestral line for more illustrious progenitors. And yet it seems to us that the very thing Mr. Corbett apparently deprecates is the one he should take most pride in, if proud of his ancestry at all, and that is that he is of Irish descent. History would be incomplete without Ireland and Ireland's heroes. The Irish traits of character are the finest in the world, albeit the Irish people are not the thiftest; but for generosity, hospitality, for unadulterated and disinterested friendship the Irish beat the world. Half the great men of the world had Irish blood in their veins, and those that didn't, had the Irish characteristics, and were Irishmen by brevet.

Mr. Corbett should not lose sight of his illustrious namesake down in Nevada. There is a man who, despite his proud position as boss of the ring, looks down from his lofty height and boasts that his blood is green. We call the attention of Henry W. to the example of the illustrious Jim.

If 600 years in Ireland and 100 years in America has not eliminated the Norman from Mr. Corbett's circulation, we can readily understand why he is so tenacious of the single standard.

The Idaho legislature is having a serious time trying its members on charges of being bribed in the matter of electing a senator. The committee appointed to take testimony and report on the matter recommended that one H. S. Jones, who had admitted receiving a bribe, be expelled. It takes a two-thirds vote to expel a member, and the measure was defeated, having sixteen votes against it. Those voting "no" took the ground that it was rank injustice to fire Jones and permit the balance of the legislature to remain in session.

The kinetoscopes, three in number, which were to record the Carson City battle, are tied up in New York under attachment, and will probably remain there until too late to be used at the scene of the battle. The big dailies will not miss their valuable adjunct to the money-getting power of the slugging match, for with the aid of pencil and brush the readers of California's papers will have a pretty clear idea of the fight.

Up in Wrdner, Idaho, Editor Burris, of the Citizen, having commented on the actions of the A. P. A. and Junior order, was invited to appear before a meeting of those orders 150 strong, and refusing to obey, he was carried into the hall, and at first it was proposed to tar and feather him, but milder counsels prevailed and he was run out of town. Several arrests have been made.

The announcement that the Hon. J. N. Dolph was dangerously ill, followed within twenty-four hours by the announcement that his leg had been amputated, came like a shock to his many warm friends in all parts of the state, and awakened profound regret even among those who, while being opposed to him politically, yet recognize his great abilities and true worth.

Governor Lord said last Friday, in answer to an inquiry, that he had not decided as to whether in case of failure of the legislature to organize, he would call an extra session. He also said that if the legislature fails

to organize under existing conditions, when legislation is the interests of economy and reform is so necessary, it would seem useless to call the legislature together again for some time, if at all.

Japan is going to the gold basis, the government having decided to withdraw the silver yen as fast as gold can be coined to take its place. Russia is also preparing to go to the gold basis, and most of the South American republics are also reaching out in the attempt to accomplish this. If Senator Wolcott doesn't get a hurry-up on his international conference, he will be everlastingly too late.

Over in Washington the railroad companies do not value horse flesh at any extravagant figure. The claim agent only offers to allow \$1.50 each for horses killed by the cars, and this only because the horses have some value and a suit would entail costs.

Mark Hanna was sworn in as senator yesterday afternoon. He is now in an official position where his friends, the enemy, can have a chance to criticize his actions. We are guessing that he will make a hard-working and useful member of a rather lazy and dilatory body.

Senator Corbett is well on his way towards Washington by this time. It may be possible that his journey across the continent will have an appointment at one end of it, and a disappointment at the other.

Greece has taken a determined stand, and declares her readiness to fight all Europe rather than abandon Crete. We admire her pluck, and deplore her weakness.

It is with a feeling of profound veneration that the dispatches announce that Fitzsimmons does not do so much work on Sundays as other days.

Carson City is the liveliest town on the coast at present, all owing to the fact that its big mill is about to start up.

What has become of Cleveland? Seems to us we haven't heard his name mentioned since March 5th.

## The Peerless "Carnita."

The people of this city will have the pleasure of seeing the greatest serpentine dancer before the public March 11th. She comes fresh from her eastern engagements for a tour of this coast, and is surrounded by a company of talented artists. No conception of her dances can be formed until they are witnessed, so numerous are the posings and changing of colors. She has spent ten years studying and practicing these dances, and is no novice in this business. Particular attention is paid to the execution of the lights, which are an important factor in these dances. They generate 25,000 candle power, which excel those of any other dancer by 10,000 candle power. Forty distinct colors are used in each dance, and when they are continually changing before the powerful lights that surround the entire stage, the effect is simply wonderful. In the fire dance so realistic are the flames, with smoke arising, that a shudder fairly runs through the audience when Carnita sinks beneath the stage and is supposed to be consumed.

Carnita is supported by a strong company of talented artists. Mr. Charles Whiting, New York's favorite baritone, in all the latest and catchy New York song successes. Mrs. Edward Shields, the talented elocutionist and vocalist, in her original illustrated songs and recitations. Helen Laverne and C. Whiting, in their musical comedy, "The Music Teacher," introducing solos, duets and Tyrolean songs with guitar. Illustrated by the sceneoscope the animated picture machine depicting life in all phases and motion. Twenty beautiful subjects, including the celebrated cavalry charge, the empire state express, New York street scene, surf along beach, etc., introduced for the first time on the Pacific coast under the personal supervision of the inventor, Edward Shields.

Carnita will appear at the Vogt opera house March 11th.

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# A DOUBLE CASE.

Remarkable Cure of a Boston Man who was Afflicted with Salt-Rheum and Rheumatism.

BOTH PROMPTLY CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

From the Herald, Boston, Mass.

Those who have had the misfortune to be afflicted with salt-rheum, more especially when it has come in early childhood, can appreciate what it is to "doctor" for this almost incurable trouble. They almost all testify that they have "doctored" for years, and often with some of the leading physicians, spending large sums of money without obtaining relief. When this is complicated with an attack of rheumatism, especially in the case of a man whose avocation is one that exposes him to it, the serious nature of his physical ills may be imagined, and also the potent efficacy of such a remedy as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which has proved able to conquer such a consensus of bodily problems, and to put the man into a condition of vigor as a substitute for one of a most disheartening outlook.

In view of the circumstances it is not surprising that many in Boston, especially those of the railroad men, who have been familiar both with the individual and the attendant circumstances, should make so much comment on the cure wrought in the case of Mr. James Freeman, for a number of years past employed as a brakeman on the Old Colony Division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. This gentleman had been afflicted with salt-rheum from infancy and his blood had a decided tendency to humors, in addition to which the exposed character of his occupation promoted an aggravated attack of muscular rheumatism which threatened to destroy his usefulness and deprive him of this means of livelihood.

But learning of the remarkable testimony which had been given to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People whenever tried for these and kindred difficulties, particularly such as arise from an impoverished or diseased condition of the blood, he was induced to try them, and the result has been so gratifying that he has become a pioneer in recommending them to his fellow workmen, who through his words and the manifest results of his example have shown a constantly increasing use of the pills.

In view of the degree of attention which the case attracted, particularly in its effect of promoting the use of the pills among men who are not in the habit of taking medicine, the circumstances were deemed worthy of personal investigation, and accordingly a reporter made a call at the cozy home of Mr. Freeman, at 238 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass., where he and his wife were found to be thoroughly free and unreserved in stating the facts, and most cordial in appreciation of the Pink Pills.

"Yes, it is true," he said in response to inquiry, "I have the greatest satisfaction in giving my word as to what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. I have no personal interest in speaking about the matter except that I feel grateful for the cure they have caused, and I think it is only right that I should try and let others have the same opportunity for benefit as myself." In regard to the origin of his use of the Pink Pills he remarked:

"I was first led to try them on account of a certificate from a Montreal man which was published in the papers, and I thought the same thing that had done so much for him would help me."

"I needed to take the Pink Pills for the condition of the blood and for rheumatism. The fact is that my blood has been of a very humory nature and I have been troubled with salt-rheum from infancy. My head

was covered with it and a good deal of my hair came off. It was very uncomfortable and nothing that I could do seemed to cure it. Then came my rheumatic trouble during three months of last winter. I think it came from exposure in the railroad yard during bad weather. It was muscular rheumatism and was located principally in my right arm so that I could hardly lift it that high."

Here Mr. Freeman raised his outstretched right arm slowly to a position below the middle of his breast and gave a graphic idea of the difficulty and distress which accompanied that effort before taking the Pink Pills.

"I began to receive benefit from the first time that I took the pills, and I have never known them to fail of doing good. The trouble with a good many people is that they think they do everything by taking the first small quantity of any remedy. I am not one of those who are satisfied with that kind of sampling, and when I became satisfied that they were the right thing for me I resolved to use them with fullest effect. I soon secured about 25 boxes. I bought them mostly from James' Apothecary Store on Washington Street. One of the first good effects I found was an increase of appetite and the benefit of a general tonic. My blood became purer and better, and the effects of the muscular rheumatism rapidly disappeared. As I took no other medicine the whole effect must have come from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was so gratified with their effect that I must have bought altogether about eighty boxes.

"The result was that I was enabled to attend to my work as a brakeman on the cars, which you know requires a pretty free strength in the arms, and I found my general health and spirits toned up."

"In the early periods of taking the pills I took one a dose, and latterly I increased to two and then three, the toning effect being all the stronger without any disagreeable effect."

"I was so pleased with the results of the Pink Pills in my case that I recommended them to all the railroad men and others within my knowledge that I knew would need their benefit. As a consequence quite a number began their use, and from all that I hear their effects were very satisfactory, so that I don't doubt they would be willing to reinforce my certificate with their own testimony."

Mr. Freeman's remarks were corroborated at intervals by his wife, who was a participant in the conversation and manifestly shared his genuine enthusiasm for the curative effects of what she had been a witness, and for which the name of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has become synonymous.

He certainly looked well and no one could imagine by his appearance and manifestation of energy the double siege of rheumatism and salt-rheum from which the Pink Pills has rescued him.

"I am so satisfied," he said, "as to the true results which the Pink Pills have brought me that I can readily give an affidavit before a Notary to that effect. All who know me and the circumstances of my case will, however, feel convinced without the need of that."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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