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Reports from the republican primaries show many aspirants for congressional honors. From Salem clear to Ashland local men are trying to pocket their respective delegations and a warm time is promised at the Eugene convention. Binger Hermann is generally conceded to be the strongest candidate for the nomination.

Among those mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President next year, Cleveland and Bryan are perhaps the most talked of and logical candidates. What would be the matter with heading the ticket with Cleveland and giving Bryan the second place. In this way staid old Grover could teach the "Boy orator of the Plate" the political game, and it would have the further effect of bringing all factions together. With this combination facing him the Journal fears that Teddy's show for re-election would be slim.

Some one has recently said that the newspaper in these modern times has taken the place of the diplomat. This is why Secretary Hay was right in saying that truthfulness and straight out statements of demands are the best diplomacy. In this sense the newspapers are the diplomats of the present age. They keep the people who now largely rule fully informed of and awakened as to existing conditions and needs, and then formulate and give back the demands coming from the awakened desires and consciences of the people, until the will of the people unites in irresistible force to the compelling of legislation.

The news of General Sir Hector MacDonald's suicide, comes as a surprise and shock to those who have watched his career. There are few but who are familiar with his name, as his part in the Boer War was a most conspicuous and gallant one, and his ability as a warrior and tactician is not excelled, if equaled in the whole British army. That his suicide should come as a relief from a dishonor, is a matter of regret and his friends are threatening to expose a plot whereby he was a victim unjustly of the accused crime; for which he had been summoned to appear before a courtmartial. This incident along with the recent hazing incidents and others, go to show that proud Britain has an army organization fraught with favoritism and royal blood and consequently rotten to the core.

Inspired articles regarding Central Oregon railroad activity keep reaching the eyes of newspaper readers and will form a good subject for some time to come for after supper dreams. That we are going to have a railroad in the not far distant future, no one doubts; but that any localite can define its route is wrong. When the route of the great transcontinental line is made public, we believe that our little city will be on its line, and will rightly get its share of the development resultant. In the meantime Portland agitates an extension of the Columbia Southern in order to further increase her Central Oregon trade, and head off any possible invasion from San Francisco for the same purpose. If the agitation results in the extension, Portland's commercial

supremacy in Central Oregon will be forever established. An investigation of the trade conditions in our section and to the south and east of us, would doubtless surprise the most sanguine, and when taken into connection with the great natural resources of the country, it readily shows that railroad building by someone from somewhere must be a matter of but a short time. When this occurs there will be a city in Central Oregon, and why should it not be Prineville?

Governor McBride, of Washington last week vetoed the bill passed by both houses of the state legislature, which carried an appropriation of \$50,000, to be used to properly represent his state at the 1905 Portland Fair. His veto was evidently a matter of prejudice, as Washington's interests are in most ways identical with those of Oregon, and in no way should they conflict. The great Inland Empire comprising Idaho and the eastern parts of both Oregon and Washington is one, when it comes to interests in common. The portage railway bill passed by Oregon's last legislature will make a present to eastern Washington in the course of a few years of many times the sum vetoed by McBride and anything tending to develop Eastern Oregon must necessarily help Eastern Washington and Idaho. There has been no logical explanation advanced why he should veto the bill. Such an appropriation would have gone a long way in perfecting everlasting friendship between the two sister states, and we believe that his action will be deplored by a great majority of Washington's population. Let us hope that Washington will yet provide a suitable exhibit, and be in line with California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and all our Western states. The success of the Lewis & Clark Centennial will then be assured.

The Oregon Daily Journal of the 25th inst, contained a brief writeup of the Malabon fight, which occurred March 25th, 1899, about 7 miles north of Manila. The Second Oregon Regiment bore the brunt of this battle, 11 men being killed and 41 wounded out of a total fighting force of about 600 men. The engagement lasted only a short time, as the battle proper was confined to the time taken by the regiment to cross the field from the American trenches to those occupied by the little brown Malays. This distance varied from 400 yards on the left to about 2000 yards on the right of the regiment, and the way the Oregon boys took the enemy's position in the face of a galling fire from Mauser rifles would do any one's heart good and convince them forever that our state was a producer of good fight-stock. The German consul who was an eye witness to the charge, said enthusiastically, "I take off my hat to the Oregon Volunteers." The Portland Journal in their account of the battle makes a misstatement. That is to the effect that the boys had moved from the City of Manila to March 25th, which is not the case. They were moved in on the evening of the 24th after dark, and occupied the trenches vacated by Funston's regiment, the 20th Kansas. This was done by Funston's request, as he had officially reported that the strong position of the enemy could better be taken by a regiment unacquainted with the circumstances. His regiment which had been stationed in these trenches for several weeks was moved to a much easier position to the right of Gen. McArthur's division, owing to a timidity incurred by knowing of the strength of the position. Whether it was he or his men who had the stage fright, no one will ever know, but he is now a Brigadier General in the regular army service while the gallant General Summers who led the Second Oregon through a trying skirmish, is only a brevet Brigadier General of Volunteers and a common private citizen. The campaign following

this fight was an arduous one, and warm friendships among the boys was a natural consequence. The Battle of Malabon being the regiment's genuine baptism of Mauser hail will long be remembered and its anniversary will always be a day of recollections to all Second Oregon boys.

### A Communication.

Editor Journal,

Dear Sir:  
I notice an item in your paper in which you commend the officers of Crook county for their economical administration of county affairs. Your item reads to the common layman just like the present board alone is entitled alone for the good showing. The ground work for the years administration was laid in the first six months under the administration of W. C. Wills, David Templeton and J. H. Healy. During the last six months the work was perfunctory and was only waiting results.

### ONE WHO KNOWS.

### SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP. Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"When I had an attack of the grip in winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shottsville, N. Y. "This is the honest truth. I at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accompanying pains." To say that the remedy acted as a most agreeable surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of coughing the remedy cured it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adieu. "For sale by Adamson & Winnek Co.

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great resources. By the enormous development of railway construction by the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railway organizations, to say nothing of the quiet but progressive march of the Canadian Northern, the possibilities of Canadian commercial and industrial expansion is being demonstrated every day and becoming more and more apparent. Great Britain until now, this year of 1903, did not rouse up to a full realization of this, but the quickening influence produced upon the English Government by the great rush of men of brain and brawn with capital to match from the United States has at last reached the great heart of the nation and now for fear of being headed off in the rush for the coveted goal Great Britain is giving no further time to reflection and contemplation, but rather than be last in the race is running, or about to run, shoes in hand, for the land of promise. Besides, is it not on English soil? Why not? It is the fatherland and Canadian autonomy must and shall be preserved. Nevertheless the fence between us is not so high but we can climb over it, and as there seem to be no bars to hold us back, climb over we will. The average "United Stateser" is only looking for opportunities where he can quietly sneak in and get a slice, provided he is not on the "exclusion" list. Chickens may come home to roost, but until they can have roosts all their own they are likely to remain on Canadian soil, so long, at least, as things may prospectively come their way.

Western Canada is pre-eminently a wheat and stock country. The soil is a rich, deep, black loam, and its exceeding fertility, coupled with periods of extreme cold in winter and extreme heat in summer, admirably adapts it to the cultivation of wheat and other cereals. Alberta particularly Western Alberta, is peculiarly adapted

to oats and barley, while Manitoba is almost entirely a wheat country. The finest oats and barley in the world are raised in this part of the country. With the advent of spring the rush begins, coming largely by way of Winnipeg, and then the golden harvest begins, or probably better, the seeding for the harvest later on. The year 1902 sent out of Western Canada 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, and sent back over \$50,000,000 to be distributed among the producers. Is this not prosperity in itself? This year a greater area than ever will be devoted to wheat, and its wheat always commands the highest price in the world's markets because it is No. 1 hard.

In conclusion let me add that there is ample room for some tens of millions of men in this country, and innumerable chances of success in farming, stockraising and for business men; it costs little to get here and living is cheap, so a trial will hurt very few people. The country is resourceful and healthful. Canadian laws are good and they are enforced without fear or favor, and Canadians, as a class, are easy to get along with and are always ready to oblige worthy people. If anything more can be said in favor of opportunity, I don't know it. It is certainly a great country, pregnant with greater possibilities.

EUGENE D. WHITE.

### ELBERTA—THE OTHER SIDE.

The Oregonian correspondent shows the beauties of that far north land and most of what he tells is the truth, but not all of it. He tells of two seasons, summer and winter, but leaves the impression that it keeps up summer until Christmas. The cold descends in great regularity about November 1st, and stays right along until April 1st. The mosquito comes with warmth, in swarms and stays until winter and increases in activity all the time. All seasons are not alike. Harvest begins usually about August 20th, but at times, about two weeks later. A few years ago the soft snows fell during September and prevented the harvesting of grain almost entirely.

But for these exceptional seasons the whole territory would be a world beater for cattle. The grasses grow luxuriantly in many varieties and all are nutritious. Some years ago the writer was at Batouche. Old Louis Michand thus describes the winter. "Gor, the cattle were fat, the hay abundant, Buffalo plenty—gor, we live fine. October all snow and wind; November, he snow, snow and blow, blow. By-n by all snow. December more snow. January snow more and more; wind he blow and make hills of snow. Cabins all buried in snow. February he still snow. Seems winter never end. But after long time come summer and snow go, but cattle all dead, pony all dead, Buffalo all dead, that what makes white bones all about." We asked how often these winters came. "Gor, plenty enough. Sometime maybe long time. Sometime maybe all time.

In July but for the mosquito the whole country from Winnipeg to the Rocky mountains would be a paradise. The lakes are covered with wild fowl, old and young; the grasses are waving in the breeze, interspersed with beautiful wild flowers, making a boquet as far as eye can reach. Twilight lasts from sunset to sunrise, and the rich soil crowds vegetables until like the Missouri farmer, you can hear the potatoes crowding each other in the hill. Vegetables and berries reach perfection, but there are no other fruits.

It is the ideal country for the Northlander, the French Canadian, the Scotch Highlander, the North Scandinavian and the man from Dakota, but disappointment will be the largest crop of the man from the zone farther south.

### THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

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