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SEEK THE SITUATION.

The Oregonian has at last solved the problem which every long haired populist and crazy free silver democrat has been master of for, these many years. It tells us in Monday's issue that the European bond holders are responsible for the check which the powers have given Greece in its attempted liberation of the Cretans, and then enlarges upon the power of the Rothschilds and other bond holders, claiming that they control all diplomatic action to the exclusion of true statescraft.

Light is to be shed upon the unwillingness of Europe to see Turkey and Greece break loose upon each other by examination of the debts these two nations owe to influential banking interests in Western Europe. Among the backers of a calm world and a long peace, none is more menacing to liberty and mental strength than the ascendancy business acquires over diplomacy. Money becomes very powerful in royal courts and cabinets. We know how the trusts and syndicates are able to influence our own congress when their interests are involved, and this influence is far greater in the case of European nations, whose debts are so enormous, and whose very existence almost depends upon their ability to make fresh loans for strengthening army and navy, coast defenses and treasury reserves. It seems well-nigh incredible that such things as I, O. U. S. and promises of future loans should be permitted to perpetuate Turkish or Spanish oppression and deny the oppressed the right to strike for liberty, but such is the fact, and the concert of Europe, once concerned with trade routes, territorial extension and the occupation of thrones, has degenerated into little more than a concert of bond holders.

CRETE AND CUBA.

The great powers of Europe seem to be at their wits' ends so far as the Greco-Cretan situation is concerned. Each great nation is afraid that one will obtain an advantage of the other, yet all are aware that it is but a question of time until by sheer force of the old phrase, "toleration ceases to be a virtue," the Turkish empire will be stricken from the map of Europe. Plucky little King George laughs at the powers and still occupies the island of Crete, and in this, he commands the admiration of the whole world. It is to be hoped that no "concert of bondholders" will be the agency that will cause him to desert. When human liberty is at stake, when all that is near and dear to humanity is involved, "the most enlightened nations of the world" should listen first to the cries of the oppressed—and secondly to the cry of the cotton clippers. The same "money barrier" stands in the way of Cuba's liberty. Spain's ability to pay interest on her enormous debt would be somewhat impaired should she lose the revenue from the little island, and the civilized nations—the "enlightened nations"—(our own amongst them) have witnessed massacre and rapine, that the Shylock who deals with nations may have his "pound of flesh."

It is with some degree of amusement that one notes the preachings and practices of our Oregon daily journals. For some time past the Morning Oregonian and Evening Telegram, the latter in its feeble editorial ability attempting to ape the former, score sensational journalism in its various phases. Yet both these modest, saintly journals give extended accounts of the annual contest which occurred yesterday at Carson City, omitting not the slightest detail. The general public does not demand that sort of news, yet they get it in lieu of bet-

ter matter. If such papers must publish these things they should not pretend so much saintliness on their editorial pages. Hypocrisy still lives.

There promises to be a merry bout between the railroad commission and the Secretary of State, and only the interposition of the state supreme court will settle the affair. Mr. Kincaid will not draw the warrants for the board's salaries and as the board will not let go, the courts will settle the matter. There are other commissions, too, which are in the same boat with the railway inspectors but those have no such pay roll as the latter. Messrs Eddy, Compton and Macrum will not let go their easy billet unless they are forced by shutting off the pay roll. Then, perhaps, they would become incensed and quit.

That extra session should bring prosperity at once, and without any serious delay. "Honest money" is assured, the protective policy is as good as in effect and the zephyrs of good times should now whistle through every farmer's whiskers and around the chops of each and every artisan. McKinley is doing all he can to bring good times and if the response of conditions be as prompt as the president's action to bring his administration into action, there should be no trouble about hard times—provided, of course, that his policies will bear the test of life. There now should be no loitering by the wayside.

The United States Congress, in extra session is making a time breaking record in the introduction of bills. The prospect is for a great deal of talk and little action. The Dingley bill is giving some considerable trouble to the republican leaders, and it is very hard to agree on tariff legislation. They cannot go too high, as they fear the result, and if they raise but a small percent above the Wilson bill the treasury will suffer. And there they are.

The Sugar beet industry is one that should be taken hold of in earnest by Oregon farmers. There is no question about this from a standpoint of profit. Just as soon as it is practically demonstrated that we can successfully raise beets we shall have a factory. There are chemists who say we can raise the vegetable beyond a doubt, and it seems as though enough of our farmers should agree to put in sufficient acreage to invite capital here to build a factory.

It can not be helped—and there is no use bewailing national calamities—but, really, isn't it an outrage that, after we strained so hard to save the "national honor" last fall, that Corbett had to go and lose it at Carson City yesterday, and that too to a "blasted Britisher"?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The "national honor" must be sustained at least once each year. Mark Hanna saved last year and the sporting fraternity seems to be a unit that Corbett (J.) shouldn't lower the flag to the Australian. If the senate doesn't hurry and ratify that arbitration treaty so these international matters can be settled without bloodshed, some of these days the nation will suffer disgrace by losing the championship belt. [It has.]

It is only appropriate that a billion dollar congress should have for company a millionaire cabinet.

By the time four years roll round President McKinley will have less faith in the performance of miracles than has he at present.

"The evil flea, when no man pursueth," will soon be giving Oregon tourists the usual nocturnal unrest.

And now a man, Hobart by name, will drop into the obscurity from which Adlai E. Stevenson has just emerged.

We trust and hope that Mr. G. Cleveland, Esquire, is too much of a patriot to hope that the last four years of depression will compare favorably with the next four years.

After all, the Canadian provincial newspaper which last week stated that President McClelland had been inaugurated, was not so far out of the way as it might have been.

This new administration has the opportunity of avoiding the mistakes of the last one, but somehow it appears that the president realizes that he will do pretty well if he succeeds in pleasing even the poor little state of Ohio.

Just what "induced Brother Bushnell of Ohio, to appoint Mark Hanna to the United States senate might be bound in the same sheepskin with the "why" that prompted Gov. Lord to appoint Mr. Corbett, and each or both would make interesting reading.

The Independent, if it will read its own "hallelujahs" after the June election

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wherein it so much enlarged upon the great republican majority in the 1897 legislature, might find out what is responsible for the Salem farce.

The most enlightened nation in the world, Gt. Britain, wants international troubles settled by arbitration, but when plucky little Greece attempts to assist the Cretans, the arbitration bubble bursts and John Bull says Greece must desist. Let us hope Greece will have enough of the backbone of heretofore to tell England to attend to her own business.

THE MACHETE'S VERSION.

"The Corbetts seem to be in bad luck," says the Buxton Daily Machete, "and J. J. lost the championship in the 14th round. Then, to cap the climax, our own Hon. H. W. in his senatorial fight is receiving bad punishment. So far, it is a draw, but one round having been fought. The Machete has at great expense received a wire of that one round, and with pleasure gives it to its numerous subscribers list: Corbett and the Senate entered the ring and shook hands. Referee Hobart stated the size of the purse, and incidentally mentioned that the bottle holders were expected to do their duty. Time Keeper Mark Hanna called time. Both principals advanced to the center, sparring cautiously for an opening. After an hour's skillful

fencing, Corbett fainted fairly over the Senate's heart with Governor Lord's credentials. This floored the senate but before Corbett could follow up his advantage his opponent landed heavily with a motion to refer to the committee on privileges and elections. The blow caught Corbett on the jugular and came near proving a knockout, but he soon regained his feet. When the next round was called neither were able to respond and Referee Hobart declared a draw. The fight will be concluded in chapters. Betting is now odds in favor of the Senator.

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Table with financial data: Bal on hand as per last report \$36.46, Rec'd from all sources 5217.73, Total 5254.19, CONTRA, Cash paid on warrants 5035.90, Interest on warrants 177.20, Bal on hand 41.09, Total 5254.19, Warrants outstanding on March 1, 1897 \$2178.00, All of which is respectfully submitted.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 5th, 1897, taxes for the year 1896 will be due and payable at the office of the county sheriff in Hillsboro, Oregon. W. D. BRADFORD, Ex-Officio Tax Collector for Washington County, Oregon. Dated at Hillsboro, Ore., this 25th of February, 1897.

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Notice For Publication. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., February 27th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington County at Hillsboro, Or., on April 17, 1897, viz:

P. C. Filbert. H. E. No. 9600, for the S 1/4 of S E 1/4 N E 1/4 of S E 1/4 and S E 1/4 of N E 1/4 Sec 12 T 2 N R 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: W. J. R. Beach, A. Thornburg, N. S. Prickett and Ira E. Miller, all of Greenville, Oregon. 50-6 ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

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Notice of Publication. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., February 18, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington County at Hillsboro, Or., on April 3, 1897, viz:

William C. Hutt. H. E. No. 9449 for the S E 1/4 of Sec 21 T 1 N R 5 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Antipas Thomas, Herman Englebrough, William Orion and Thomas Groves, of Gales Creek, Ore. 49-6 ROBERT A. MILLER, Register.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR.

NOTICE is hereby given that the last will and testament of Emma Stark has been duly admitted to probate by the County Court of the State of Oregon, County of Washington, and that the undersigned has been duly appointed as executor of said will, and has duly qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties. All persons, therefore, having claims against said estate are requested and required to present them with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the law office of S. B. Huston in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date.

CHRISTOPHER HELMOLD, Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Stark, deceased.

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