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East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1902.

EASTERN OREGON'S NEEDS.

The Pendleton East Oregonian wants the republican party to elect a United States senator from Eastern Oregon. It believes that the arid counties cannot properly be represented by Congressman Williamson. In view of the fact that practically three-fourths of the wealth of the state lies west of the Cascades, this demand for equal division of the congressional delegation is hardly consistent.—Astorian.

By proper representation and something more than makeshift legislation, the territory east of the Cascades can be made to possess three-fourths of the wealth of the state. The reason the western section contains a greater portion of this wealth today, is that appropriations, legislative action and official activity have been concentrated on that section. Under thorough cultivation, and more extensive transportation facilities, two conditions which can only be obtained by equal representation, the arid counties of Eastern Oregon can be made to support a population equal to the combined population of Oregon and Washington. An Eastern Oregon man is sorely needed in the senate to balance the representation. Mr. Williamson is a worker; an aggressive, vigorous legislator, but he needs support. The republicans can only hope to put his principles into execution by giving him a helper in the senate, who will work in perfect harmony with him. The present backward condition of Eastern Oregon is largely due to a lack of direct interest in her affairs in the United States senate.

THE RANGE QUESTION.

The agitation coming from Baker county in favor of a law limiting the grazing of sheep on the public domain, to within two miles of the settlement, brings to mind the splendid sentiment expressed by O. D. Teel at the recent irrigation convention in Pendleton.

"Stock raising, mining, agriculture, lumbering and mercantile pursuits stand side by side in Eastern Oregon, each sustaining and strengthening the other. No industry should suffer that another may thrive."

This should be the sentiment of every man in the great Inland Empire, where the diversity of occupation is so great.

Each interest should be a prop to the other, as each adds to the wealth of the state and country. There should be a determination on the part of every citizen to stop the clash wherever found. Harmony is the twin brother of progress. If Eastern Oregon gets the recognition she deserves and hopes for, she must come before the country united in purpose, united in sentiment and free from bitterness.

It is a wide country. It has produced fortunes untold for the pioneers and will yet unfold richer and greater prospects and stores for posterity. At times, in certain occupations, and certain industries, there arises a complication of interests which seems to be beyond settlement; but there is a broad, plain, open highway by which all thinking citizens can arrive at a just and equitable conclusion.

Ranges and forests are two of the greatest resources of the West. No bitterness of feeling nor unjust legislation should be brought forth, hastily, in dealing with the issues that arise from their final adjustment.

A PROPHET SPEAKS.

James J. Hill, the greatest financial genius of the Northwest, who has made more business prophecies (and lived to see them fulfilled) than any other living financiar, makes some striking remarks on present business tendencies and possible changes that are likely to take place in the financial situation of the United States. Mr. Hill is no idle talker. His great success has been built upon the meagerness of talk and the versatility of action. His review of the country is worthy of being repeated and is worthy of thoughtful action.

"The business of the country is undergoing a readjustment to meet changed conditions," says Mr. Hill. "The most alarming thing is the decrease in our exports. We are importing much more than we export. This is not due to a larger home consumption; it is because our articles cost too much. Our people demand better things than do those of other countries and our production has been overtaking the needs of the country too rapidly. The things we manufacture cost more than other nations will pay and they buy elsewhere. Agricultural products, provisions and such things sell readily everywhere. They are not affected by local conditions. I do not look for the production of articles of a cheaper kind to meet the demands of the export trade. I do not know what will be done.

"It is hoped that some adjustment will be made to meet the conditions. There is too much speculation now, and too much boom. Just how it will come out I do not know."

"The most alarming thing is the decrease of exports," the great floods of manufactured goods, failing of a ready outlet, and the resultant closing of mills, one by one. This is what will follow such condition. Labor, out of employment, will spread over the country, like the river rises and overflows its banks when obstructed. Business will be congested, transportation companies will find the great export carrying trade dropping off. Its stimulating influence will leave the channels of trade. The lessened demand for farm products in the idle labor centers will congest the agricultural industry, prices will certainly fall, and the days of the Coxey army will revisit the land.

There is needed but one insignificant failure in American business life to cause the stoppage of the entire industrial machinery, and that is the failure of the export trade.

This trade is now diminishing, according to Mr. Hill's statement and "production is fast overtaking the demands." When that condition comes, when the stream of export trade is obstructed, the waters will back up and spread over the land and stagnation will reign where industry is humming today.

The death of Mrs. U. S. Grant removes one of the few remaining members of that noble list of great American women of the civil war period. Born of common parentage, sharing the hardships of pioneer life in the great Central West, advancing step by step beside her illustrious husband, she lived to enjoy as great honors as were ever showered upon an American woman, and she bore the honors and dignity of that station with plain, womanly queenliness, worthy of her sterling lineage. She saw her husband rise from the lowly station of private life to be one of the greatest military generals of his age; stood twice, proudly beside him as he was called to serve his countrymen, and shared equally with him a triumphal tour of the world. She followed the plain, broad, highway to eminence, through the blessings of popular freedom and equal opportunity. This life just passed to its reward, is one of the most striking lessons that can be placed before the American youth.

Hon. John W. McAlister, of Union county, is to take part in a debate at Grange Hall, next Saturday night, in which it will be decided "whether the pleasures of hope contain more genuine happiness than the pleasures of memory." Mr. McAlister is on the "hope" side. His many friends who remember the 17 populists who held up the '95 legislature will be surprised to hear that he is repentant, and turns from the pleasures of the memory to that seige to seek new joys in hope.

The information to be given by the actual irrigationists, the men who are raising crops now, under irrigation, is the sort of literature that must be sought hereafter. The theory has had its day. We are at the beginning of the era of action in Eastern Oregon. Ditches and dams and reservoirs must supplant the speculative phases of the question.

If the Lewis and Clark fair committee would buy a copy of "The Conquest," written by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, for each of the members of the Oregon legislature, there would be no doubt about the half million fair appropriation. Its patriotic sentiment and historical interest are irresistible.

While President Roosevelt has been made a member of the Locomotive Firemen, he must remember that there is a great difference between the working card in his pocket, and the scoop shovel. He will have to take the last degree on the deck of an engine.

The death of Hon. Sol Hirsch takes one more of the strong characters from the stage of action in the West. While he had political enemies, as all men must have who thread the stormy pathways of public life, yet Oregon, as one family, will mourn his loss.

Governor Brodie, of Arizona, has recommended that 150,000 acres of land be set aside in that state to found a home for aged miners. There is no need for a home for aged newspaper men. "The good die young."

The young ladies seeking clerkships at the coming session of the legislature, may find it necessary to use an X-ray to locate many of the anti-campaign promises in the memories of dashing legislators.

Milwaukee has ordered 1000 more voting machines. The next "scoop" for the inventor will be a contrivance that will bribe the machines.

Umatilla and Morrow counties would like to be the twin brothers to the Three Sisters Irrigation Company.

J. J. Hill, unlike Russell Sage, knows when he's got enough, and retires from business to enjoy it.

SOCIALISM.

The lecture of Eugene V. Debs in this city was a surprise to many of the thinking men and women who listened to it.

Although the masses in the country are well informed on current questions and issues, there are those who confound socialism with anarchy. Many think that socialism means universal disorder, relief from personal responsibility, and a chaos of industrial and property rights.

The surprise of the lecture was that although a socialist lecture, delivered by the foremost socialist of the country, it advocated the most perfect enjoyment of opportunity, the perfect development of individuals and the harmonious management of public utilities for public good.

It is safe to say that the number of socialists at heart, in this city, is one hundred per cent greater today than yesterday. The audience was not idle while the principles were being enlarged upon. It was a thinking, reasoning, average American audience, susceptible to logic, whether coming from socialist, democrat or republican.

Socialism is before the public. It is one of the great issues, and the quicker its study is taken up the more justly its final outcome will seem to those who may live to see its power enthroned.

Judge Gray seems to be determined to go to the very bottom of labor conditions in the coal regions. The operators are not the only persons who are being mercilessly flogged by public opinion. Some of the miners whose incomes were sufficient to support a family, have allowed their 12-year-old daughters to work in the mills, at $1.50 per week. There may be extenuating circumstances in some instances of child labor, but it does not appear that a miner who owns his home, and has an income of $500 per year, is justified in making a slave of his child. Not all the miners are saints, nor all the operators sinners. Wherever wrong is found, by the investigations, it should be made public. The object of this costly and wearisome task is to get at the truth of this aggravated labor trouble, and no matter where the thunderbolt of truth falls, it should be welcomed and will be welcomed, by a waiting and impatient public.

ARISTOCRATIC POTATOES.

The romance of potatoes is but imperfectly understood by the majority of those who eat them every day. Nor do they usually occur to the spectacular as a basis of operation. Yet the history of a variety known as "The Northern Star" is one of the fairy tales of finance.

It was brought out last year by a grower at Markinch, in Fifeshire, who parted with a few tons at the extraordinary price of £1,210 a ton. To this rate, which works out about 10 shillings a pound, he religiously adhered. At this rate two pounds were purchased by a firm of dealers belonging to Bardney, near Lincoln. From these two pounds they have this year grown 130 pounds, and are so pleased with the result that they have bought a quantity more at the rate of £500 a ton.

Two other growers Mr. Kime of Manhamle-Fen, and Mr. Blades of Epworth, purchased a ton at the same figure and have paid more for subsequent consignments. After this the story of the King Edward VII. potato, which began to sell at £12 10s a ton, and rose to £40, seems quite tame, though it would have been sufficiently remarkable under any other circumstances.—London News.

MEN OF A HUNDRED YEARS.

The Hundred Year Club at its recent meeting gathered comfort from the census statement that in 1900 there were 33,762 persons in this country more than 90 years old, of whom nine were put down as over 130 and 86 as over 120.

Unfortunately for the club and its ideals these census figures cannot be unreservedly trusted. With one exception the persons reported to be more than 115 years old were negroes, who have a plentiful lack of authentic birth records and a proneness to extravagant age claims.

The census reports a total of 4000 centenarians in this country to a population of 76,000,000. Germany has 778 out of 55,000,000 people, France 213 in 40,000,000, England only 146 in 32,000,000 and Scotland 46 in 4,000,000, Servia, with but 2,250,000 people, has 575 centenarians.

The year 1901 was rich in human century plants, a condition quite in keeping with the recent declarations of scientific authorities that the average line is advancing. Improved hygiene, better dietary understanding and the advance of physical culture are among the influences which are removing century-old men from the lists of wonders. In these forces the Hundred Year Club may have hope and faith, whatever happens to mere census tables.—New York World.

The strike of the telephone operators of Des Moines, which had been in progress about six months, was settled Tuesday night by representatives of the company and of the Trade and Labor Assembly. The telephone girls are to be paid wages 15 per cent in excess of the union scale, and all the girls who struck are to be taken back to work. The company further agrees not in any way to discriminate against the strikers.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Japanese government is using X-ray machines to detect dishonest mint workmen who swallow money.

A New York engineer is suffering from hydrophobia caused by a scratch on the wrist by a pet maltese cat. He will probably die.

It is reported that a band of Hinako Indians has taken the war path in the region of the Little Salmon River, in the Yukon basin, of Alaska.

The house Tuesday passed the senate bill appropriating $22,000 for erecting a lighthouse at Mukilten point, Everett harbor, Wash.

It is announced from Seoul that the United States minister has demanded the payment of $1,500,000 due to the builders of the electric railroad.

The roundhouse of the Pennsylvania road at West Philadelphia, collapsed Monday afternoon, burying 50 men and 30 locomotives in the ruins. Nobody was killed.

According to advices from Hungaria 63 persons were frozen to death during the past three days. Wolves are devastating the sheep folds and have devoured three shepherds.

The New York board of aldermen Tuesday voted $250,000 to buy coal for the poor of the city. The resolution passed last week voting $100,000 for this purpose was recalled.

Miss May Goelet, an American girl, worth $20,000,000, is becoming noted for the number of hand-me-down dukes, barons and earls she has refused. She has little time for foreigners.

South and Central Americans on the Isthmus are much disappointed with the Roosevelt-Hay interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, which they compare with the Cleveland policy of 1896.

Extensive storms of wind, snow, sleet and rain prevailed Monday throughout the middle West. The telegraph and telephone poles were down and railroads experienced delays in washouts and unsafe tracks.

Thre cases of bubonic plague are under treatment in the Swineburne island hospital, New York, at quarantine. The sufferers are the first and second cooks and the second steward of the Prince Line steamer Saxon Prince, from Durban.

Senator Foraker has introduced a bill to provide a government for the Island of Guam. It rests in the president to select a person or persons who shall exercise all military, civil and judicial power necessary for the inhabitants of the island.

Three men made a daring attempt to hold up the cashier and rob the First National Bank of Alvord, Texas, Monday. One of the robbers, Frank Martin, was killed, another, Martin McFall, is desperately wounded, and the third, Claude Golden, is in custody.

Five hundred and five divorces were granted in Los Angeles in 1902. Twenty-two hundred and two marriage licenses were granted. In 90 per cent of the divorce cases, women were the plaintiffs. Desertion and failure to provide were the dominating causes.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Work on the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company roadbed began at Sellwood, Wednesday.

William McCrum, a well-known pioneer citizen of The Dalles, died Monday evening after a brief illness.

The new courthouse, presented to Malheur county by the citizens of Vale, will be dedicated on Christmas day.

Harry Thomas was found guilty, in Portland, of stealing a diamond pin from the person of S. F. Hanawalt, in a street car.

Harry Krester, aged 16, of Corvallis, Or., was accidentally shot while hunting Monday. He died within a few hours afterwards.

A. M. Humphreys has been convicted of stealing grain from his warehouse, and received a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

Reports from Wasco county to The Dalles, say that considerable stock in some of the interior points has perished in the recent snow storms.

Paul Weissenger, one of the committeemen of the Lewis and Clark fair, received the first certificate of stock issued by Secretary Reed, Tuesday.

The Falls City railroad from Dallas to Falls City, is now complete, the switches uniting it with the Southern Pacific having been placed in position Monday.

THIS REMEDY Is Sure to GIVE Satisfaction.

CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm Gives relief at once

It cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. It is absorbed. Heals and protects the membrane. Restores the sense of taste and smell. Full size 50c, at druggists or by mail; trial size 10c by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

COLD IN HEAD

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER DESSERT,

Try JELL-O, prepared according to the following recipe:

JELL-O SNOW PUDDING

Dissolve one package of any flavor Jell-O in one pint of boiling water, and after it has about half hardened beat up thoroughly with the egg beater; add the white of one egg thoroughly beaten and stir the whole together until they are mixed; pour into cups and set in a cool place until firm. This may be served with whipped cream or custard.

A nice dessert for any meal at any time. Four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.

At grocers, 10 cents.

GET A PACKAGE TODAY

ANKENY AND THE ENGINEER.

The Noted Walla Walla Politician Finds Many Amusing Situations.

The democratic habits and manner of Levi Ankeny, the Walla Walla millionaire banker, farmer and candidate for the United States senate, enable him to escape much of the notoriety that is always one of the penalties of greatness. He generally travels "incog.," and his modest and unassuming manner never discloses his identity as a man famous all over the Pacific Northwest.

This characteristic resulted in an amusing incident up in Whitman county last summer. Mr. Ankeny is a great hunter, and annually spends considerable time with dog and gun. Last August, when wheat and prairie chickens were ready for harvest, he started across the country in quest of game, says a correspondent of the Oregonian.

He owns a number of farms up in Whitman county, and in the course of his trip wandered across one of them where threshing was in progress. The foreman was absent at the time, and the rest of the threshing crew were unacquainted with the wandering sportsman. Mr. Ankeny strolled over to the engineer and noticed that, while he had a straw-burner engine, he was feeding the flames with a choice article of 60-cent bluestem wheat.

"Is this not something unusual to burn wheat?" inquired the millionaire.

"Well," said the engineer, "it is not customary, but it makes a darn sight hotter fire than straw, and it is not half as much work to feed her."

"But," responded Mr. Ankeny, "what does the man who owns the wheat think about it?"

"Oh, to hell with him," said the engineer; "he's a rich old duffer down at Walla Walla, that's got both wheat and money to burn."

Mr. Ankeny arose to the humor of the occasion and did not disclose his identity, but when the foreman afterwards informed the engineer who his interrogator was, the man at the throttle pondered quite seriously on the possibilities for danger that lurk in conversations with strangers.

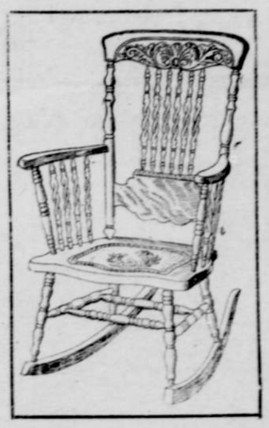
Argentine and Chile are much excited over the Venezuelan outrages and may take part with her against the foreign allies.

Mascagni in Trouble Again.

Indianapolis, Dec. 18.—The Mascagni company's baggage was held here this morning. The composer is billed to appear at Cincinnati tonight

PURE AND SWEET and free from every blemish is the skin, scalp, and hair preserved, purified, and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. It prevents the cause of pimples, blackheads, red, rough hands, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes, viz.: the clogged, irritated, inflamed, or sluggish condition of the PORES. No other soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other soap is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. This it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE—namely, 25 CENTS—the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet soap, and BEST baby soap in the world.

ADVANCE.. HOLIDAY SALE



Of Useful Presents and Nobby Novelties

HOLIDAY buying is frequently put off until just a few days before Christmas when people find it hard to get what they want because others have anticipated the usual rush and secured choice goods. Each year people are growing wiser in their selection of Xmas gifts. Instead of spending their hard earned dollars for trashy stuff that is gone or forgotten in a few days the thoughtful buyers now look for something of utility as well as beauty. In this line we are pre-eminently the leaders. Since the middle of last October we have received FOUR CAR LOADS OF FURNITURE of various kinds and styles, and now we are prepared to suit the most fastidious tastes from our big stock, all of which has been touched with the magic wand of fashion. HERE ARE SOME OF THE CROSS CUTS TO COMFORT AND ECONOMY IN CATCHY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Our line of parlor goods has been selected with an eye to the beautiful as well as the good

Axminster and Smyrna rugs
Buffet for the dining room
Couch for the parlor
Dresser for the bed room
Easel for that nice picture
Fine rocker for wife and hubby
Game boards for the long winter evenings
Hall tree for that vacant space
Iron beds in various colors
Just see our fine chiffoniers
Kitchen treasures and cupboards
Ladies desks and bookcases
Morris chairs and rockers
Nice combination cases and china sets
Odd parlor chairs and parlor suites
Pictures, wall pockets and hat racks
Quartered oak side boards
Rockers from 75c to $40
Stands, music cabinets and mirrors
Tables for dining room and parlor
Umbrella stands and hall seats
Very nice lounges and Davenports
Willow rockers for old and young
Xmas presents useful and pretty, all
You want from a to
Z Z z z

We have a very fine line of Ladies Desks and the prices are right

Come in early while the stock is complete, select a pretty, useful present for that dear one who you know deserves it and we'll set it aside, attach a neat Xmas card and deliver it as you may order

Yours for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

M. A. RADER

MAIN and WEBB Sts.

Remember the Place

SWEEPING REDUCTION

On Xmas Goods

Friday=Saturday, December 19 and 20

You can't afford to miss this

SPECIAL SALE!

THE HOLIDAY JEWELRY STORE

DIAMONDS---Largest Assortment of Desirable Gems, and all at Special Low Figures

Goods Selected Now For Christmas Are Cheerfully Laid Away Until Wanted

Out-of-Town Inquiries Receive Prompt attention

WATCHES--Ladies Watches, Solid Gold and Gold Filled Cases. Gentleman's Watches, Solid Gold and Gold Filled Cases.

JEWELRY—Brooches, Earscrews, Scarf Pins, Chains, Links, Lockets, etc., etc. The cream of the most reliable factories in the world.

Remember we give a ticket on the $100 Prize with every Dollar purchase.

RINGS—Beautiful combinations of Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls, Opals, Diamond Rings, plain Gold Band Rings and Set Rings. The most select varieties ever shown and some quite inexpensive.

Silver and gold novelties, brilliant cut glass; every piece a charm. Gold, pearl and silver-handled umbrellas for ladies and gents.

TOILET WARE—In silver and ebony and the new French gray finish.

Remember we give a ticket on the $100 Prize with every Dollar purchase.

You Can Always Find A Full Selection And Just What You Want at the HUNZIKER Store

Out-of-Town Inquiries Receive Prompt attention

L. HUNZIKER, Jeweler and Optician, 726 Main Street