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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1903.

Ex-Governor Sample, of Washington, is in jail for refusing to answer the questions of the grand jury, and the instructions of the judge were that he remain there until he agrees to answer. This treatment is a sure cure for corruption.

Men are like rivers; some of them are clear as crystal, and one glance is sufficient to penetrate them. Others are still and dark and sluggish, with eddies and undercurrents that cannot be understood nor depended upon, even after a lifetime study.

Pendleton druggists will doubtless rejoice to learn that radium, the most terrific explosive on earth, has been reduced in price from one million to nine hundred thousand dollars per ounce. There are but two pounds of the commodity in existence in the world, and orders should be sent in early. It is manufactured in a cellar of a freezing temperature, in the suburbs of London.

The special election for a congressman in the first district, to succeed Thomas H. Tamm, will be held some time in June. Evan Reames, of Jackson county, is the probable democratic candidate. There are so many eligible and willing republicans in the district, that it is not possible to announce which one of the defeated senatorial candidates will condescend to accept this lower dignity.

In the death of President Martin, the state loses a noble type of citizen, the normal a highly capable instructor and the educational interests of the Northwest one of the most active and earnest factors. Men who are good organizers and who originate rules of conduct and methods of teaching, are the real motive forces in all progressive education. The peculiar place occupied by this excellent man and teacher will be very difficult to fill.

The Walla Walla Statesman mourns for Washington's fate in congress. In finishing a deserved tribute to Oregon's senators, whom it justly classifies as the best orators in the United States senate, it says Washington is represented in the senate by two business men, neither of whom can make a speech. Whenever an issue arises, which affects the vital interests of the state of Washington, declares the Statesman, Fulton or Mitchell, of Oregon, will have to fight the battle on the floor for the Evergreen state.

Governor Chamberlain has made a record for economical government during the recent session of the legislature, that will not soon be forgotten by the people of the state. In vetoing the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company's forest fire bill, he saved the state \$50,000 a year that would have been expended in protecting and paying damages to the big sawmill concerns of the Cascades. The Newport Summer Normal School bill, which he vetoed, carried an appropriation of \$5,000, and was a nice junket for a few teachers on a vacation.

Superintendent James, of the penitentiary, will be given full authority in the management of that institution and will be held responsible for its regulation. Governor Chamberlain will allow him to select his own subordinates, and they will be entirely under control of the superintendent. This places the management in the hands of the superintendent; gives him power to select, direct and discharge his help and is one of the most business-like reforms inaugurated in the state government. In this way, somebody will be responsible. When matters go wrong, there will be no question as to authority. It is a typical Chamberlain idea. Where there is authority there must be responsibility.

Sensor Forsker, of Ohio, indulged in some oratory on the Philippine situation, Monday, in discussing the sugar tariff. The senator says that conditions in the islands are unbearable owing to the absence of a market for their products. He emphatically declares that this government must admit their sugar and tobacco absolutely free of duty in order to insure prosperity for that people. In admitting the cheap labor sugar of the archipelago into this country free of duty, he also declares that the cane and beet sugar industry here will be ruined. The United States consumes 2,500,000 tons of sugar annually and only produces 1,000,000 tons. The sugar industry of the Philippines is now being concentrated into the hands of American capitalists who are making strong efforts to have the tariff removed from their product. The cheap labor of the islands, coupled with free trade, will give the sugar magnates there, unfair odds over the American manufacturer and will have the effect of driving small concerns out of business in the United States.

PORTLAND'S OPPORTUNITY.

What does the election of C. W. Fulton as United States senator mean to the city of Portland and Multnomah county?

Is it possible that this political ring which has ruthlessly and arbitrarily ruled the state for so many years, has at last met defeat? Is it's power in the politics of the state at an end?

Heretofore, the rule has been that Multnomah county decided the fate of any man or measure which chanced to appear before the legislature. Everything depended upon this supreme political will. The fate of every ambitious aspirant for political honor was held in the hollow of its hand.

The cyclone from Astoria has shattered the fort and sent the strong tower down to the dust.

For once, the colossus of state politics, standing astride the people, with one foot firmly planted upon the solid rock of public patronage and the other upon the sinking sand of political trickery, has been leveled to the humiliation of defeat.

Oscillating between the good and evil elements of politics, ready to make any bargain that would further her local interest, carrying chips on both shoulders and wearing big "mills" on both hands, she has been the political dictator, despot and czar of state politics since Portland first became the metropolis of the state.

The defeat may be, and probably is, only temporary, but it is defeat nevertheless.

She must bow to a master, and wear the captive's crown of meekness. She will know what taste has been in the mouth of the state during all these years in which she has reigned supreme.

One blessing will come out of it all—a blessing for Portland and for Oregon. This commercial and financial giant of the state, will see the folly of selfishness and will doubtless begin a commercial crusade in Central and Eastern Oregon, that will weld these sections to her, by ties of trade and enterprise which no political whim will be able to overthrow.

Recognizing the power of the people, she will forsake the old custom of ruling by force and seek to rule by industrial fraternity.

If she embraces the opportunity now at her gates, her temporary political defeat will blossom into glory. She can win back, ten fold stronger, a business and commercial following that will bless Oregon and Portland beyond her dreams.

Let Portland build railroads and hurry up the reclamation of the arid domains. A United States senator is insignificant compared to this achievement.

Through the efforts of Senators Pierce and Smith, and Representatives W. M. Blackley and G. W. Phelps of this county, the new school tax law was passed. By this law the funds of the state will be increased about \$1.50 per capita on the school population, and the 5 mill fixed school levy was repealed. This measure alone was worth the salaries of all the legislators, to the children of the state. It divorces the school fund question from the property valuation issue and increases the public school fund 25 per cent per capita. There is no reason now for low valuations of property. No fear now of filling county treasuries with idle school funds by high valuation. Assessors can save enough in taxes to the state, to double the extra funds to be apportioned to the public schools.

President Elliott, of Harvard, has produced statistics showing that of the total number of graduates of that institution between the years of 1872 and 1878, 28 per cent have not married at all, and that the remainder have raised but two children each, on an average. To this statement President Roosevelt, the father of six robust youngsters, and himself one of a lineage noted for large families, says: "It is race suicide." Susan B. Anthony, who is perhaps somewhat bitter in her judgment, remarks: "Two are enough for good; Harvard graduates are not all good fathers."

True to the splendid principles upon which they were elected, the seventeen unwavering democratic members of the Legislature stood by the candidate chosen by their party to be the banner-bearer. It is a record that has made votes for them two years hence. Although prophecies of their early disruption were rife, and speculation as to their probable course during the balloting for senator, was often loud, they stood firm through it all. They confirmed the principle expressed in their platform that the will of the people must be the guiding star of their servants.

The Walla Walla valley papers refer to the portage road bill as a graft. If the farmers and stockmen of that part of the state had been subjected to the same freight rates that Eastern Oregon products have paid, during the past twenty years, they would welcome a deliverer with open arms. Western Oregon gets what she needs, with very, very many costly luxuries added. Eastern Oregon asks for nothing but the bare necessities of industrial life, and cheaper freight rates is the first and greatest need.

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The Western republicans of the house joined the democrats Monday, and refused to report favorably upon the Hanna ship subsidy bill. One by one the grafts of the trust king are being throttled by the people. This decisive action against the Ohio senator's pet measure is a slap in his own people. He will have to originate some new campaign device to offset this loss of prestige.

The Evening Telegram prints the story of a range war in Grant county that does an injustice to the peaceable citizens of that locality. Sensation-making is no part of a correspondent's duty.

Noise is not an indication of ability or worth. Any old wagon will rattle when all its bolts, rivets, tires and tongue are loose.

THE SOLDIER.

Oratory more or less sincere had vent in the Oregon senate the other day with the members of the Second Oregon Volunteer Regiment. The theme, it is fortunate that upon occasions the soldier in the ranks receives justice even although it be at the hands of politicians who sometimes seek to make what they call "grandstand" plays, to win the applause of the people in the legislative branches or who may read accounts of the game they play.

Whatever be the means of bringing this matter to the fore, let no one neglect an opportunity to pay his honest tribute to the soldier. There are some things that occur to one in whose mind this matter is considered. There was Hobson in the navy, volunteering to go upon that Merrimack ship, and hearing prayers from every man, Jack on deck that he be permitted to go with him, and too, that fellow who stowed himself away on board the fated ship to be found by Hobson after the start had been made.

Who remembers the names of any but Hobson? What women rushed after those jack tarts to shower them with flowers and, so some say, with kisses that the gods themselves would, if they could, purchase with the treasures of the ages? Is there any difference between the undoubted bravery of Hobson and that of stowaway?

Fulton captured Aguinaldo, yet the public have already forgotten those who went with him, and so far as concerns the gratitude of the republic, he might as well have gone alone.

Upon every battlefield the soldier in the ranks performs deeds of valor. He faces death with a laugh, and counts his life as nothing. If in his giving he may add to the glory of the nation and more firmly establish his country's greatness. Who remembers those deeds of heroism, excepting when some peculiar circumstance brings him into public view?

It may be well to remark, however, that the people of Oregon have not failed to accord credit to their Second Oregon boys, and have learned the story of Malakoff and Pasig to teach to their children. There are few who have not read and re-read of the Second Oregon, and that enfolding fire at Malakoff, and the glorious fact that our regiment saved the day and upheld the honor of the state when they went to the wars.

But it will not harm again to re-read the story of the Second Oregon, necessary to secure their rehearsal via a legislative committee—Oregon Daily Journal.

OLD MAN'S CLUB.

The United States senate is a veritable old man's club, the oldest members being Pettus and Morgan, the representatives of Alabama in that body. Both live in Selma, both are lawyers, and both were Confederate brigadier-generals in the civil war. Pettus is a chipper young statesman of 52, and Morgan is 73. Most of the senators are more than 70 years of age.

Both of Connecticut's representatives have passed that limit, Hawley being 77 and Platt 76 years old. The same is true of Nevada. Stewart is 76 and Jones 73 years of age. President Frye is 72; Hoar, the sage of the senate, is 77. And Allison, who directs the financial and much other legislation, is 74. Teller, who has just been re-elected from Colorado, is 75. Quay, of Pennsylvania, and Platt, of New York, are of the same age, 70 years. Vest, Missouri, is 72; Culom, Illinois, 74; Bate, Tennessee, 77; Proctor, Vermont, 72; and Gilson, Montana, 73.

The redeeming feature of these aged statesmen is that a majority of them are honest, capable men, who were elected before senators became to be recognized as the representatives of wealth, corporations and special interests, and have a hold upon their constituents sufficiently strong to retain their places. Men like Morgan, Pettus, Hoar, Teller, Vest, Allison, Culom, Hawley and Frye are no longer elected to the senate because, regardless of party, their fidelity to their constituents and personal integrity have never been questioned.—Boise Capitol News.

ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE SUPERB.

By all means the appropriation for the Colorado exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair should carry with it a provision for the removal of the exhibit to the Lewis and Clark centennial at Portland in 1905.

Making the display by Colorado at St. Louis on a superb scale is all the more advisable for with an additional outlay of \$5000 to \$10,000, the state can repeat its St. Louis success in Oregon.

Remember, Mr. Legislator, the state of Colorado has a large reputation for grand ideas and doing things on a generous scale. This name and fame has been of enormous good to California, whose lavish generosity is world celebrated.

It is equally valuable to Colorado, which should always, everywhere, on all great occasions, deserve admiration as the state superb.—Denver Post.

The Chicago Federation of Labor has presented an ultimatum to Mayor Harrison, demanding that the municipality use no more but unmined coal. The mayor promised to submit all bids to the union for their consideration.

THE TRAGEDY OF BEING POOR.

In the summer, when the hot wind sweeps the plain, in the summer when the parched fields gasp for rain, when the sky above is brassy and blue, like a vessel from which molten metal runs, hangs overhead through days that never seem to end.

They totter in the dusty streets and sigh, the children in the huddled hovels peened, lie crying out through shivered lips and dry throat. In the summer, when the heat is stifling, woe assumes a thousand shapes they must endure, but the tragedy of being poor!

In the winter, when the plains are white with snow, in the winter when the maddest blizzards blow, when the sky above is leaden and blue, like a weary slave, whose heavy task is done, shrinks out of sight, as if to steal a rest.

With clothes pinched and blue they go their ways; the mother, with her babies on her breast, beside the empty stove weeps through the day. In the winter, when the blasts are icy, woe assumes a thousand shapes they must endure, but the tragedy of being poor!—Chicago Record-Herald.

FOOD AND CHARACTER.

Eaten constantly or to excess pork will produce pessimism; beef, austerity; mutton, melancholy; wool, loss of energy; butter, laziness, and potatoes, dullness.

GENERAL NEWS.

The 20 locals of union express messengers will meet soon to form a national organization.

The American claims against Venezuela will go before The Hague tribunal with less others.

A La grippe epidemic in New York city, has resulted in an unusually large number of fatal cases.

The premier of Hungary is taking steps to prevent the wholesale export of marriageable girls to America.

Severe and long earthquakes occurred recently at Guam and the island is said to have been raised six inches.

Eleven strikers were killed in West Virginia Tuesday, because they refused to be arrested under a blanket injunction.

The territory buildings at Santa Fe, N. M., are without coal, although the coal and coal mines within 25 miles of the city.

It is generally believed in Europe that the sultan is not sincere in his promises for reforms in Macedonia and Bulgaria.

A 19-year-old boy of Elizabethtown, Ind., poisoned seven parrots and distributed them to his friends. Six were seriously poisoned.

Representatives of about 75,000 tailors have just held a convention at New York to take measures to fight the contract system.

A carriage containing five men, was struck by an engine near Joliet, Ill., Sunday night. Two were killed, two fatally hurt and the other badly injured.

Machinists representing every shop on the Illinois Central road, met in Chicago Tuesday to prepare a new scale of wages for presentation to the company.

The powers adjoining Turkey have sent a note to the sultan demanding that the Christians in Christian provinces be admitted to the militia without restriction.

In London a verdict has been given the Taffvale railway against the Brotherhood of Trainmen for striking in 1900. The company was awarded \$115,000 damages.

The Illinois state senate has passed a bill appropriating \$800 for a life-size statue of the late Francis E. Willard, to be placed in the National Statuary Hall, at Washington.

Fire at midnight Monday destroyed the house of August Schultz, of Madison, Wis., and his wife and children were at a dance. Their two little children, left at home, were suffocated.

The Standard Oil Company has bought the volcano of Popocatepetl, in Mexico, and will operate the sulphur deposits. Five million dollars was the purchase price.

The president of the Boston University in a talk lately, said that few children of poor parents should be given a college training, but should be put in shops and factories.

A convention on municipal ownership, opened in New York Wednesday, for the purpose of furnishing facts and information toward an organization of a municipal bureau.

The telephone is in more general use in Sweden than any other country. Rates average \$1 a month, and distant messages are charged for three minutes if under 150 miles. A reply is always forthcoming from the central station in about 10 seconds.

The United States consul at Canton, China, reports that an American doctor there, Adolph Radloz, has discovered the means of curing and exterminating leprosy. The main feature of the treatment consists of minute sanitation and the use of highly antiseptic drugs.

In this country the De Forest type of wireless telegraphy apparatus seems easily to lead its competitors in the practical results accomplished. It has done good work in several naval maneuvers, and it is having a fair amount of general commercial success.

Edward Farmer, of Grundeville, Texas, writes to the World's Fair management: "I have a bottle 137 years old. It was made by Adams and Jefferson in Pennsylvania, A. D. 1776. It has the picture of General Washington on one side and the American Eagle on the other. It is a large whisky flask. It was bought by one of my great grandfathers and has been handed down to me." He offers it for exhibition.

The concession street at the World's Fair, St. Louis, will be over a mile in length. Beginning just north of the city, extending southward nearly half a mile, it will sweep to the eastward and terminate near the government and municipal buildings. It will form a direct avenue also between the government buildings and the horticultural building.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

Senator Levi Anthony favors opening the Colville reservation to settlement.

F. A. Bancroft, Portland's new postmaster, will assume charge of the office next Sunday morning.

O. B. Stone, a well-known Baker county farmer, died Monday near Baker City, of consumption.

S. B. Barrett, formerly an instructor in the Baker City high school, died at North Yakima Monday.

Thomas L. Montgomery, of Chowla, Wash., killed his uncle, John Brown, at a dance Saturday night.

A case was heard in the Seattle police court Wednesday, in which both plaintiff and defendant were deaf and dumb.

John Clarey, proprietor of the largest pool room in Seattle, is under arrest for violation of the state gambling law.

A rich strike of ore has been made in the Granite Hill district, near Grant's Pass. The pocket runs from \$300 to \$500 per ton.

Hops are down to 25 cents per pound in the Willamette valley markets, after having reached the high-water mark of 27 cents.

Lawrence and Oscar Benn, aged 10 and 11, broke through the ice on a reservoir at Dunsmuir, Cal., Wednesday and were drowned.

Mrs. Dr. Heit, of Spokane, was beaten into insensibility Monday night, by a burglar, who left her lying on the floor, for dead.

The bones of a mastodon were unearthed near La Crosse, Wash., to his day. One complete tusk, nine feet in length, was found intact.

Mrs. E. E. Lyons, wife of Elliott Lyons, the murderer of Sheriff Withers, of Lane county, has been released on deposit of \$1,000 cash bond.

An unknown man was arrested on the Fourth street bridge in Portland, Wednesday evening, just as he was in the act of jumping into the river.

R. L. Bokardus, the defaulting secretary of the Spokane Building and Loan Company, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Mary L. Hess, aged 86, a survivor of the Whitman emigrant party, which crossed the plains in 1843, died Monday at Newburg, Yamhill county.

Edward Quinn, of Portland, has sued Detective Joe Day for \$2,500 damages for being maliciously shot by Day, who arrested Quinn on a minor charge.

J. A. McAllister, a pioneer of Roy, Wash., committed suicide Wednesday, by cutting his throat. He had been drinking heavily since his wife was divorced a year ago.

Mrs. Eva Henry, of Portland, was fatally burned Wednesday evening, her clothing catching fire from a lamp she placed on the floor, near her, while she talked over the phone.

Thoma who have been conducting the search for J. C. Wilson, the missing Portland business man, have declared that he was murdered in Seattle. He was last seen in that city.

The Northern Pacific is rushing the survey of the new line down the north side of the Columbia. They have asked for right of way through the government reserve at Fort Vancouver.

G. E. Hardy, of Lebanon, received a painful and serious injury to his eyes Wednesday. A nail he was driving glanced and struck his spectacles, killing both eyes with pieces of glass.

John P. Bjerkin, a blind man of Spokane, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Hugh Smith, of Wallace, Idaho, on Monday, and then blew out his own brains. He was crazed by love and jealousy.

The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson, of Tacoma, died Tuesday from the effects of wintergreen oil, which it drank. Death was directly caused by violent sneezing, produced by the drug.

Murderer Belding, of Portland, will hang on March 27. As the new law requiring all executions to take place at the county jail, was not in effect at the time of his arrest, he will be hanged at the county jail.

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed executor of the last will of William Seary, deceased, by order of the above-united county court, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to me at the office of Carter & Bailey, attorneys, in the Pendleton Savings Bank Building, Pendleton, Washington County, Oregon, within six months from this date.

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at the capital does not go into effect for 90 days, Belding will not be taken to Salem for execution.

Frank DeFarco, of Portland, murdered his wife with an axe Wednesday morning, because he was jealous of her. After committing the crime he attempted to jump from a bridge into the river, but was arrested.

Professor W. H. Hampton, formerly superintendent of the Columbia mine, and a prominent mining engineer of Grant's Pass, is spoken of as a candidate for commissioner of mines in the bureau of mines, just created.

Ether Roe, who was murderously assaulted by Pierce Chiles, a thug baseball player, crook and ex-convict, of Portland, Monday, is not expected to live. Her face was beaten horribly and she is in constant agony. Her entire lower jaw was crushed by her assailant.

Two Chinese cooks were held up and robbed Tuesday, near Roseburg. Otto Walling, a wealthy farmer of Colfax, is under arrest for receiving stolen horses. It is alleged that his home has been made headquarters for an organized band of horse thieves operating in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Frank A. Shaw and Edwin Englestad, of Seattle, started for Nome Tuesday. They are the first men to attempt an overland trip to that point this winter. They will go by steamer to Skagway, by rail to White Horse, down the Yukon to Nulato, across the portage to Norton Bay, and around the seashore to Nome.

Friday, Feb 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28

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ST. JOE STORE.

We have now on sale the nicest up-to-date line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear shown in Pendleton this season. SPECIAL PRICES FOR ONE WEEK. Watch our center window for display.

Just received, direct from the mills, 100 dozen MEN'S TWO-IN-ONE WORKING SHIRTS. These shirts are worth 75c; our sale price only 50c. Remember we are agents for the Cosmopolitan Paper Patterns. Price 10c. None better.

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This great Vegetable Tonic, the prescription of a famous French physician, Dr. J. B. Rose, restores manhood, vigor, strength, and health. It is the only known remedy for all the ills of manhood. It is the only known remedy for all the ills of manhood. It is the only known remedy for all the ills of manhood.

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