

A PERIOD OF TRANSITION.

The time is not far distant when Eastern Oregon will be raising as good stock as she can buy elsewhere. Such ranches as C. B. Wade's, at Hot Lake, Ore., Oscar Minor's, at Baker City, Charles Cunningham's, at Pilot Rock, J. E. Smith's at Barnhart, Jack Edwards and Van Houten's, at Hay creek, and Allen & La Follet, at Prineville and others are doing a great deal for the livestock of the state. They are preaching the gospel of better stock. The man who has been raising scrub stock for years cannot look at the splendid thoroughbreds raised by these gentlemen with out desiring to emulate their example.

Conditions have radically changed during the last 12 or 15 years. Up to the late eighties or early nineties government grass was plenty; the tide of immigration had not set so strongly westward as it has during the past few years. To own a spring or a water hole controlled the country for some distance around, but this condition no longer holds good. Ranges mean private ownership; private ownership of the land means better animals, but better ones at better prices. Take Cunningham's, or Smith's thoroughbred Ramboulllets or Delaines, a large carcass and a fleece weighing from 15 to 25 pounds. They are maintained just as cheaply as the scrub stock sheep and are many times more valuable.

One cannot fail to be struck with the changing conditions in driving throughout the country. Fences are going up better stock for the future in the fields than formerly. Within the past day or two the writer has visited several fine stock farms, among the number C. B. Wade's fine stock farm near Hot Lake. Starting a few years ago with less than a dozen head, he has increased his herd to 159 thoroughbreds. His original herd consisted of three Hereford cows and two bulls, and six Shorthorn cows and three bulls. Probably there are no better examples of thoroughbred herd breeds to be found in Eastern Oregon than are to be seen there. The young stuff is especially fine. Under the skillful management of his herdsman, Jim Hendry, a splendid herd has been built up. In addition to what he has raised, he has recently bought some splendid animals, "Elgitha," is one of his recent purchases. She comes from the Shorthorn herd of Charles Ladd and cost Mr. Wade \$1600.

The state owes much to the public spirited men who are willing to invest large sums in importing high-priced, pure thoroughbred stock to grade up our herds. In addition to the registered stock at Hot Lake, Mr. Wade has 450 grade cattle at his Dixie ranch on Camas Prairie.

THE GLAD HAND.

Nearly every day strangers are seen on our streets, some times only a few and some times there are many. These visitors are a general thing, are people from the East who have come to the golden West seeking opportunity to invest or are following the advice of Horace Greely, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." The coming and going of these strangers offers a splendid opportunity to advertise Pendleton. If you are approached by these strangers and asked for information, give it readily. Give them a hearty welcome. Meet them with a cheerful look. Tell them about the good points of our city. When you leave them, give them the glad hand and tell them you hope to see them again. Make them feel that they are wanted here. Pendleton is a good city and has many good points to talk about, so make the best of the opportunity. If strangers are made to feel welcome while here, if they do not remain, they have a pleasant impression of Pendleton on their minds and it may bring them back to locate in this vicinity.

This policy, if followed out, will at least cause the visitors to say a good word for our city. Good words passed along the line is good advertising, so do your part whenever the chance is offered.

HANNA VS. JOHNSON.

Of all the municipal elections to come off next month, that at Cleveland is the most interesting. For this there are several reasons. It is partly because of the issues, which, although local in application, are of national importance, centering as they do, about the traction problem. It is partly because of the recent legislative construction of the city government, which divides the responsibility of administration by making all the principal offices elective, the only important administrative officer that was elective under the previous system having been the mayor. And it is doubtless due in no minor degree to the fact that the contest is between Senator Hanna, representing the local street car interests and as republican leader in both the city of Cleveland and the state of Ohio and Tom L. Johnson, representing the movement for three-cent fares with municipal ownership as soon as an enabling act can be secured, and as democratic leader in both the city and the state.

THE LAW'S FULFILLMENT.

Sherriff Story has sent out invitations to witness the hanging of A. L. Belding, which takes place next Friday at 6:30 a. m. There are persons who sincerely believe that publicity has a deterrent effect upon criminality. That the death penalty should be imposed is wise, but the tendency of the times is to make that event as little of a public spectacle as possible. Let the majesty of the law be vindicated, but let the execution be done as quietly and mercifully as possible. There are criminals whose delight it is to be spectacular and who

court notoriety. A public hanging with all its ghoulish details and newspaper accounts brutalizes a certain proportion of those who witness it, blunting the sensibilities and destroying the sacredness of human life. The wise course is to have no more spectators present than are absolutely necessary to fulfill the sentence of the law. When the state criminals are executed at the state penitentiary it will destroy the "herald" of a public execution.

OUR MOTHERS—GOD BLESS THEM.

Susan B. Anthony repudiates the idea expressed by President Roosevelt that to prevent race suicide it is the duty of American motherhood to raise large families. While Susan B. and the Eastern woman's clubs discuss the pros and cons of the matter while childless mothers and unmarried women tell their sisters who have children how to raise them, the real mothers—God bless them—will be at home rearing their children to be clean-minded, God-fearing men and women. Home and mother are the two sweetest words in our language. They are the two words around which the tenderest memories and the most hallowed associations cluster. Many a wayward boy has been brought back to the paths of virtue by the force of mother love. The thought of home and mother has saved many a man from deeds of darkness and acts of shame. They have nerved the world to acts of heroism and devotion. God bless the woman who is a mother, with all that word implies. A faithful, loving, helpmate, unchanging through sunshine and shadow.

God pity the wife who refuses to take upon herself the duties and pleasures of motherhood, who is otherwise in her knowledge of things better unknown, who through a childless old age is haunted by what may no longer be but what might have been. God pity her, for she is paying an awful price for her selfishness.

THE VIRILE WEST.

Eva Emory DeWitt's "Conquest," is creating quite a furore in the East. The eyes of the East are turned upon the West now as they never were before and anything pertaining to or emanating from the West is of peculiar interest. Oregon has been so busy in developing her material resources and in subduing the wilderness that she has had little time for the arts and graces. We are strong and capable, but not polished and graceful yet. Our hands are more accustomed to the ax and the rifle, than the pen or the brush but when we have time to rest but our own labor the same keen minds and skilled hands that have won success in the harder tasks, will achieve fame in literary and artistic pursuits. We have already on our roll of gifted sons such names as Sam L. Simpson, Edwin Markham, Joaquin Miller, Ellen Higginson, F. F. Victor and others equally worthy. And to this illustrious roll is now added the name of the author of McLaughlin and Old Oregon and The Conquest.

CASTRO WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION.

Castro has withdrawn his resignation. In his message he says: "When I abdicated it was not from any small-minded or interested calculation, still less was the result of any sordid or ignominious favor which has no place in a heart warmed by the heat of great ideals."

"With my separation today," he said, "nobody would lose and all would gain, since this would imply that my efforts and my sacrifices were always and under all circumstances, at the service of the republic at its first call."

The Venezuelan trouble has led to several important results. It has discouraged the shotgun policy of collecting national debts, and it has strengthened the Monroe doctrine. From a financial standpoint England and Germany have come out second, best as the South American republics will be averse to resume trade relations with them. Their trade will come largely to the United States.

OUR PRESIDENT.

It is a matter of general regret that the president can not spend a few hours of his time while on his Western trip, in Pendleton. No matter how much one may differ with him in his political views, he is compelled to admire him as the ideal type of American manhood. He is brave both morally and physically. He is clean and honest. He has the courage of his convictions. He will do what he thinks right, no matter what comes of it. He makes mistakes—everyone does—but they are mistakes of judgement. He is an untiring worker and like Daniel, he is a two-thirds backbone and the other third clean grit.

Bristol Bay, Alaska, where 22 salmon canneries have been in operation, was visited by a destructive storm and tidal wave. Five of the 22 canneries were destroyed and eight badly damaged. This will greatly reduce the salmon pack. Alaska is a land of stern realities. Nature does not veil her grip of steel beneath the velvet glove as in the temperate or tropic zones. It is a land of wonderful riches, but the exploitation of most of her resources require considerable capital.

"Wonderland," for 1903, issued by the Northern Pacific railway, is on our desk. It is beautifully printed and profusely illustrated. It describes and illustrates the "Great River of the West," the Columbia, also Yellowstone Park, irrigation in the West, the Mandan Indians and other topics of interest to the West. Seattle and Tacoma are engaged in deadly rivalry for the largest share of the president's time during his Western visit. So far it seems that Tacoma has the best of it.

WHERE SKILL AND INDUSTRY COUNT.

We are in receipt of numerous letters from persons in the East who enquire as to the chances of success in Oregon. To the man who is sober, industrious, and intelligent Oregon presents an excellent field. There are some men who command success wherever their lot is cast; men who can turn defeat into victory.

Others there are who wander from state to state ever in search of a place where they can "make a stake," always trusting that their luck will change. Such men are of no benefit to the state.

Oregon has more varied resources than any state in the Union. There is a vast amount of raw material produced here, which could be turned into the finished article within the borders of our state. We have the raw material and the water power, and there is no reason that we should not have the manufacturing here.

Our wool and hides, lumber, flax, livestock, minerals and other natural resources will give profitable employment to thousands of workmen.

For the man without special skill or training, but who possesses courage and the determination to succeed the opportunities for success are good. Livestock and agriculture are two employments where industry and horse sense will enable a man to make a good living and accumulate a competence. Land, especially in Eastern Oregon, is cheap and good. To one who gets a quarter section now the increase in the value of his land during the next decade will amount to as much or more than the sum saved by most clerks drawing a good salary during the same time.

Heretofore the tendency has been to neglect occupations such as dairying, fruit raising and other occupations requiring manual labor. As a resident of one of our eastern counties said, "We don't take to those kind of jobs. We don't do any kind of work we can't do on horseback. We don't have to."

There is room and need for specialized industries. We should be able to export instead of importing our produce. We are using carloads of butter and eggs from Iowa and other eastern states which could be profitably produced here.

We need men with money, and brains to put in packing houses and manufacturing establishments. We need more men of thrift and industry to produce the pork, and beef and mutton for the packing houses and to produce the raw material to be manufactured here. No where will skill or industry meet a better reward than right here in Oregon.

IRISH TO BE THEIR OWN LANDLORDS.

The long-standing Irish question is to be settled at last. The government proposes to loan the Irish tenants money at 3 1/2 per cent, with which to purchase their holdings. The collection of the rents of the non-resident landlords has been one of the most fruitful causes of trouble and in the maintenance of order, and in the trials and convictions of offenders it has been a heavy burden upon England. The recent plan contemplates the loan of \$60,000,000. Leaving aside all but financial considerations, it is a wise move as the decreased cost of administration will amount to a saving of a million and a quarter dollar a year.

CONSOLIDATION.

The preliminary step toward the consolidation of all the beef-packing interests of the country was taken yesterday in the incorporation of the National Packing Company. Seven companies located in Chicago and Omaha, lose their identity in the formation of the new corporation. One of the famous "Big Four" is eliminated, Hammond having sold his interest to the new company, of which Armour, Swift and Morris are the principal stockholders.

The capitalization is the third largest among the packing companies. The Swift company has \$25,000,000, the Armour company \$20,000,000, and the National is next with \$15,000,000.

That politics is not entirely a bed of roses is beginning to be the belief of Senator Foster, of our neighboring state of Washington. Foster's former supporters have thrown their support to E. S. Hamilton. Foster has a light of no mean proportions on his hands to maintain his prestige.

Schley, than whom few naval heroes are more popular with the American people, will pay Portland a visit within a few days.

WORSE THAN VOTE SELLERS.

"That man is not the most corrupt who sells his vote for a dollar bill or a job in the street cleaning department. It is the man who swears off his taxes; it is the man who seizes great public franchises. Greed is worst in the most respectable citizen. It is sin, black, damnable sin in any man, whatever his rank, whatever his wealth, who counts public interest something out of which he may draw personal emolument without giving fair return."

Dr. Lyman Abbott on "Municipal Reform," before the League for Political Education, laid stress on the individual responsibility, holding each man to be a trustee for his city.

"New York," he said, "is perhaps the worst governed city in the United States. I say perhaps. For in my mind, republican Philadelphia is a little worse. Municipal reform is no political question. It cannot be settled by an election or settled in a year. It will not be achieved by getting the democratic rascals out and letting the republican rascals in. It is the battle of the ages between good and evil. It will not end until the curtain goes down."

"The three great enemies to reform are ignorance, indifference and greed. For ignorance the remedy is education. The chief reason of our bad city government is the indifference of what we call the better class. The doctor read from the Bible the story of the trees who wanted a king, and how each in turn, from some personal consideration, refused till they came to the Bramble. In illustrating the battle between

good and evil, the doctor cited the history of our country. He contended that while the same forces are at work all over the country, they center here in the big city, where "they kneel, side by side in the same church." He gave a graphic picture of the different elements. In summing up the civilizing influences among the great commercial centers, the doctor admitted that investment in a railroad would be better than investment in some colleges.

He paid a passing compliment to the San code which he said that he might get on for a year without congress, but that he was sure we could not get change for a year without the newspapers. "All virtue," he went on, "grows out of the struggle in life. Virtue is not innocence. It is victory. Temperance is not simply abstinence from wine, beer and cigars. Among other things, it is control of the tongue. I am inclined to think that Mrs. Carnegie is the most temperate woman in the United States."

WARSHIPS TO LUZON.

The navy department has decided to send to St. Louis for the World's fair dedication ceremonies April 30 the battleships Oregon and Missouri, and the monitor Arkansas.

The Isla de Luzon is one of the most interesting vessels that Uncle Sam could select to show to the inhabitants of the interior, accessible by way of the Mississippi river. She is one of the ships sunk by Dewey's fleet in the memorable battle that foretold the doom of Spain.

Three of the ships that were sunk by Dewey's fleet have been given to American engineers and added to the United States navy. They are the Isla de Luzon, the Isla de Cuba and the Isla de Mindanao.

The Isla de Luzon, though thoroughly repaired and overhauled and put in ship-and-repair condition, still bears the marks of the destructive work of Dewey's fleet, when, on that early Sunday morning nearly five years ago, the most famous naval battle of modern times was fought.

With his ships in battle line the Spanish admiral, Montojo, awaited the coming of the Yankee fleet, Commodore Dewey's command. In the line was the Isla de Luzon, manned by a Spanish crew and armed with modern guns. Every vessel had steam up and was ready for emergency except that one that arose—well-aimed shells that put the ships out of action before they were able to do similar damage to the American vessels.

The Isla de Luzon, now flying the American flag, manned by Yankee tars, and armed with the most straight-shooting shells, is a snug ship, for which her commander and her men bespeak creditable work in the event of her being called into active service.—Post Dispatch.

THE VALUE OF DISCIPLINE.

Beyond doubt each of the 75 United States marines who behaved so splendidly on the steamer Plymouth after the collision with the City of Taunton was a man personally brave. But it is not an exhibition of the courage of individuals that the performance of the soldiers appeals to the reflecting mind. The men under command responded not to any daring impulse of the occasion, but to the promptings of duty which is a constant, every-moment factor in their lives—the habit of discipline. The Plymouth incident, then, so far as the marines are concerned, is one of many illustrations of the universal value of that habit.

Courage is a quality that makes men ready to do and dare. Discipline imparts unity, method and strength to the doing and daring. In such an emergency as that on the Plymouth the habit of discipline is the example of coolness and precision set by the disciplined.

The fire-drill in our public schools gives to the children the same persistent sense of the right thing to do in an emergency as that which made those marines the helpful heroes of a post-night alarm.—The World.

WISDOM FROM IDAHO.

Over in Oregon the people do not understand the plans upon which the geological survey works in making its examinations with respect to projects for establishing irrigation works upon the lands of the state. The survey investigates every possible site for works. When it finds one that is available it recommends it for adoption. If the department shall adopt it, then, and not until then, will any one be justified in taking up lands under the proposed works.

The making of a preliminary survey indicates nothing more than that the site is being investigated with the view of determining its practicability, and that the department shall act upon the strength of such work would have thrown away their time if the site should not be selected. In some of the surveys made in Oregon, but some people in Oregon appear to have assumed that, because a survey is being made at one place or another, works are going to be built.—Boise Statesman.

CANNOT UNITE.

It may be that a politico-social club, composed of conservatives and radicals, of gold democrats and free silver democrats, of protection democrats and free traders, of pro-trust democrats and anti-trust democrats, and anti-imperialist democrats, and of all the rest of the party, could be organized at the banquet described the Iroquois club to be—it is possible, we say, that a social club so constituted may work.

But similarly constituted, the democratic party cannot flourish and ought not to flourish. While those who are united in their aims and harmony within the precincts of the Iroquois club, they cannot unite within a political party to direct the legislative policy of the country. Republicans in sentiment belong with the republican party, not with the social party, no matter what social party they may choose to join.—The Public.

THE LEGAL VS. THE MORAL SIDE.

A man who takes the place of strikers has a lawful right to do so, but from the standpoint of manhood he is not such of a man if he whimpers and begs for mercy. He is not such a man if he is employed, but his services are wanted to break the strike.

He knows that; his employers know it; everybody understands why he is employed, and therefore sympathy for the strike-breaker can only be because he finds it necessary to go against his fellows to get a job.

Legally, the strike-breaker has a right to work. We have the right also to buy cheap goods, rendered cheap because a powerful concern is underselling and crushing a small dealer.

The moral side is quite another matter.—Denver Post.

The city council of Chicago passed an "anti-smoke" ordinance by a vote of 47 to 15, Monday night.

GENERAL NEWS.

Very stringent laws have been enacted in Japan in regard to secret proprietary medicines. Under the patronage of the Carnegie Institute the vegetation of the arid regions will be studied.

The international commission to define the Alaskan boundary will begin work in London the middle of April.

Preliminary to the consolidation of all the beef-packing interests the beef trust has bought up all the smaller packers.

The building trades men of Chicago will go on a strike to support the metal workers who went on strike March 19.

The control of the New York Central has passed from the hands of the Vanderbilts to those of Morgan and Rockefeller.

The old Hawaiian flag has been made the official flag of that territory and it will hereafter fly over the capital building.

Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, was re-elected president of the Woman's Suffrage Organization at New Orleans Tuesday.

Ira Sax, banker at Quincy, O., has failed and his bank is closed. The failure was due to a \$100,000 run on the bank caused by the failure.

Henry Hensler, a carpenter at Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday shot his foreman, Peter Weger, and then committed suicide. Weger will recover.

The revolution in the little republic of San Domingo has been a success and the rebels have gained complete control of the government.

Non-union men who are working in the place of strikers at Pittsburgh went out on strike Monday because one of their men was discharged.

The editor of a weekly newspaper in Andover, Mass., has written a prize to the woman who writes the best essay on the duties of a wife.

Charles Tugman, once very wealthy and a rival of Armour & Co. in Chicago, died from starvation Monday and was buried in the Potter's field.

A Kansas legislator has prepared a bill providing that the state shall engage in the printing of newspapers for free distribution among the people.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$100,000 in cash to Western Reserve university of Cleveland, O., the money to be used in the training of librarians.

More than nine-tenths of the 300,000 pounds of peppermint oil produced by the world is produced within 50 miles of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The latest statistics issued by the government statisticians of Australia show the total value of exports during the year to have been \$107,140,864.

Two men entered a jewelry store at Omaha Tuesday and walked out with \$5,000, the clerk being at the phone at the time.

An offer to bet \$10,000 at events on Terry McGovern against Young Corbett in their fight at San Francisco next Tuesday night, has been made in New York city.

England has declined to adopt Whitaker Wright's suggestion that it withdraw the extradition proceedings and allow him to return to London of his own accord.

Brooklyn children are suffering from the epidemic of group and whooping-cough. At present there are over 800 cases in that city and many deaths have been reported.

The strike situation at Cripple Creek, Colorado, is assuming an acute phase and there is every indication that every mine in that district will be closed down by Thursday.

The record of voracity belongs of right to a stout recently caught at Pennington. During the night the blood-thirsty little creature had killed 11 hens, 20 ducks and 29 chickens.

Harry Vardon, the famous golfer, has ruptured a blood vessel and is seriously ill, says a London dispatch to the New York Herald. He will be unable to play in the Bournemouth tournament on Thursday.

President Dan McDonald of the American Labor Union has received the official notification of his appointment by the governor as one of the honorary commissioners from Montana, to the St. Louis fair.

The investigation of the police department at Kansas City, has developed the fact that the jailers there have released prisoners upon the payment of money and the records of the case were afterward destroyed.

A pistol duel in a dance hall at Tucuman, N. M., Monday night, resulted in the deaths of Curley Hoffman and Kenneth Woodward. Three young men of Clayton, N. M., were arrested, charged with the shooting. The trouble was caused by a woman.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Masonic lodge of Lewiston, Mont., proposes to erect a \$20,000 temple this summer.

At the dedication of the new Christian church at Athena Sunday, over \$4,000 was raised.

GENERAL NEWS.

While driving Mormon shepherders across their dead line, five cattlemen are supposed to have perished in the recent blizzard in the Sweet-water country of Wyoming.

A report has reached Everett, Wash., that a snowslide at Wellington Wednesday buried an engine and caboose standing on the Great Northern track and Conductor Walker and Fireman Duffy were caught in the slide, but were extricated.

Fine profits are being made at Nelson, B. C., at the famous old Silver King mine. Six months ago Mr. S. Davy, a former manager, took a lease on the property when all work had been suspended, and it was generally considered that the Silver King was gutted.

The Spokane Chronicle states that the Pacific Northwest Baseball League is soon to be advanced from class B to class A. One of the principal changes that will result will be to raise the fine of jumping players from \$600 to \$1,000. It will also remove the salary limit.

We want a BRIGHT BOY to work after School Hours.



Any boy who reads this advertisement can start in Business on his own account selling The Saturday Evening Post. No money required. He can begin next week. Many boys make over \$5 a week. Some are making \$15.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY 409 Arch Street, Philadelphia

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Clatsop County. In the matter of the estate of Joseph L. Subble, deceased. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to file their claims against the estate of John L. Subble, deceased, on or before the 15th day of April, 1903, at the residence of E. M. Porothy, E. A. Eves, Executors of the estate of Joseph L. Subble, deceased.

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You always get GOOD GOODS at Alexander's.

SHOES FOR THE WEARY SOLE

At prices to make the heart rejoice. Our entire window full of Men's Choice Dress, Walking and Work Sh. etc. Fifty styles to select from.

CHOICE \$2.50 PAIR

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Alexander Dep't Store

We also keep the Sorosis, the Correct Ladies' Shoe in the Smart Shaps.

THE BUCKEYE

Folding Vapor Bath Cabinet.

THE ONLY PERFECT CABINET MADE For the Scientific Application of Heat and Steam in Curing and Preventing Disease.

Endorsed by 30,000 PHYSICIANS and OVER 60