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Underwear to keep warm. Just the thing for the approaching cold weather. We have them in cotton and wool.

- Cotton Ribbed, per garment ..... 50c
- Extra Quality Cotton Ribbed, per garment ..... 75c
- Very Heavy Cotton Ribbed, per garment ..... 50c
- Extra Heavy Fleece Lined, per garment ..... 50c
- Wool, per garment ..... \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50
- Extra Fine Grades in Wool ..... \$1.75, 2.00, 2.50 to 3.50 Each

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### East Oregonian

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

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- Weekly, six months by mail ..... 1.75
- Weekly, three months by mail ..... 1.00
- Weekly, one month by mail ..... .50
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Every tub must stand on its own bottom. Every man must look out for his end of the line. Nobody has time to stop and mingle tears with the man who makes a mistake. It is his own loss and his own gain. If he gets started out on the wrong track and finds that the wind is against him, all he can do is back up, how to he can do is going ahead, and take a new start, but in the rear of his competitors, for every retraced step costs money, time and effort and every man is loath to undoing his work and rewriting his policy, after he sees his mistakes.—Elihu Hubbard.

To show how deeply the railroad are interested in the reclamation of the desert, it is only necessary to quote about 10 words from an irrigation speech by James J. Hill, at Bismarck, N. D. He said: "Before you can get traffic, you must make it. That sentence is the biggest book written in the 20th century. That is Hill's creed. It sounds just like him."

No other county in Oregon can present as many clean, new, up-to-date, aggressive country newspapers as Umatilla county. Every hamlet in the county excepting Helix and Echo is represented with a good paper. They are all well patronized, well kept, well conducted papers, showing thrift, progress and activity in the offices and in the community, and it is a genuine pleasure to sit down at the end of the week, after following up the riot of telegraphic happenings for six blistering days, and read some clean, refreshing, wholesome local news and home happenings from the country weeklies. They are deserving of patronage and seem to be getting all they can handle.

Ogden won't be imposed upon by the thugs that are now congregated there. It is no uncommon thing for men to be held up on the main streets there after dark. The scourings of the West seem to have flocked to that thriving city so the citizens are going to take the law in their own hands. An old-fashioned committee of vigilantes, the kind that civilized the West, is going to be organized to stop the work of thugs. This is severe medicine, but it cures. The committee may make some mistakes, but it will accomplish the object. A mistake made in a good cause is better than inactivity, so there need be no surprise if some of the thugs of Ogden are found some morning, decorating the cross arm of a telephone pole, with about six feet of daylight between their shoes and their firm. That's what civilized the West. The pioneers haven't forgotten the prescription, nor how to administer the medicine.

Portland grandmothers have been thrown into another spasm of excitement by the presence of a Northern Pacific surveying party on the north bank of the Columbia. There is no relief for the patient in spasms. There is no use to try to scare away the gallant hero, Progress, by shaking antiquated skirts and emitting old-maidish screes. The Northern Pacific will build down the north side of the Columbia in time, for it is a river grade to the sea and invites that enterprising company to improve on Nature's beneficent offers. The only way Portland can get even on this move is to build into Central Oregon and corner that trade before it is cornered by San Francisco. Portland has the capital, she has the commercial facilities and the natural advantages to capture and handle the trade of the Inland Empire. But it will take something more than one of the periodical spasms, on her part, to accomplish this.

### TO ADVERTISERS AND READERS

The evening newspaper is the medium that reaches the greatest number of people and brings you business. The phenomenal growth of afternoon papers on the Pacific coast and the failure of the great morning papers to keep pace with this growth is undoubted evidence of this fact.

The Spokane Press, the Boise Capital News, the Seattle Star and the Oregon Daily Journal have grown up, seemingly in a day, to be recognized leaders as advertising mediums and news gatherers, in fields already covered by morning papers.

The reason for this growth and this success is easy to find. Eighty-five per cent of the live news of the day happens between 10 in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The afternoon paper covers the field while the news is live. The wires gather the happenings of the world and the afternoon paper prints them on the same day they occur and within two hours after the busy arteries of commerce and trade close for the day, the afternoon paper lays that day's happenings on the parlor center table in the homes of the land to be perused at leisure under the evening lamp.

In the morning the world is awakening to new tasks. Everybody is engrossed with the duties of the day. Not one man in a hundred reads anything but the headlines in the morning. There is no time for reading. Competition is keen and everybody is watching the corners with mind and energy concentrated on the duties of the day. Not one housewife in a hundred has time to study the advertisements in the morning. Her work and social duties consume her time during the day. But at nightfall, after the day's work is done and the bustling tasks are completed, she sets down to rest, look for her bargains and read the news.

With only 15 per cent of the total amount of news of the world happening between 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock in the morning, the morning paper must necessarily be a rehash of what happened the day before, and which has already been read in yesterday evening's paper.

From the advertisers' standpoint and from the readers' standpoint, the logical, profitable paper for each is that paper which can be studied at leisure, around the fireside, after the cares of the day are forgotten. That paper is read by the women of the world, and the women do nine-tenths of the shopping and look for every new feature of the mercantile world in the advertisements in the home paper. They get results from the evening paper, for they have time to study it. Merchants get results from it because it reaches its readers in a leisure time and advertisements are read and studied. Those who want plain news get 85 per cent of the world's happenings on the date of the happening and can take time to read, because the few hours at home in the evening is the only time left to the busy professional or business man in which to pursue in quiet, his general reading.

The evening paper is the logical family paper because it comes at the right time to be appreciated.

Senator Fulton, since his arrival at Washington, and after surveying the canal situation, has decided that the Panama scheme is far more and a blind of the railroads to block canal legislation, and has announced that he favors the Nicaragua route. Senator Morgan of Alabama, has fought long and patiently for the Nicaragua canal and had his stamens headed by the hoodlums who have filled their pockets from the Panama scheme, an isthmian canal belonging to the United States, protected by American forts and guns, built by American capital and operated for the purpose of stimulating American commerce, would now be built.

As it is nothing has been done. The railroads across the continent still hold the reins, the people have been treated to a little soporific statesmanship, intended to blind them while the Panama scheme is being discussed, and no dirt has been moved on any canal route. Senator Fulton's action in this matter is sensible and timely.

No committee of human beings could handle a relief fund, as large as the Heppner fund, with as many varied and urgent demands upon it, as there were upon that fund, with entire satisfaction to everybody. The little flames of jealousy and bitterness that are fanned into existence after the fund is exhausted, the suffering relieved as far as possible, and the city on its road to recovery from the shock, are but natural. They mean nothing serious. They are the festering sores that must break

out, but they soon dry up and are forgotten. The relief committee did its work well. It handled a delicate business in a most graceful manner and deserves the universal thanks of the people of Heppner and of Oregon for discharging such a trust in such a manner. The communications in Heppner papers charging partiality are deplorable.

J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction in Oregon, urges that the elements of scientific farming be taught in public schools. He does not contemplate thorough agricultural training, but rather that pupils be taught such facts and principles as should be understood by everyone living in an agricultural country. He believes that in time such instruction will become general and that teachers will be prepared for the work.

Judging from an outside point of view, it seems that the Lewis and Clark corporation has done an un-gallant act in not making the "Exposition," a worthy monthly journal published in the interest of the fair by Edith Tudor Weathered, the official journal of the fair. With the financial backing of the corporation, the "Exposition" could be made a strong publication and its editor deserves all the honor that Oregon has to bestow.

### MAD AT MOTHER COUNTRY.

A Canadian who has been most intimately and prominently associated with the Alaskan case, says of the Alaskan boundary decision: "It is the basest blow the imperial tie has ever received. The place Lord Alverstone filled was clearly that of agent for the British government. It will be a shame if the Canadian people to know that, notwithstanding all professions of friendship and sympathy, the solemn formalities of the international court have simply been used for the purpose of handing over Canadian territory to the United States."

"Canada has not only been spontaneous but zealous in defense of her territory, and has not hesitated to sacrifice blood and treasure in defense of the motherland. She must now face the fact that when imperial interests, or friendship require it, her territory may be handed over without the slightest hesitation. This marks the most serious epoch in the relations between Canada and the mother country."

### "REST" ROOMS AT FAIR.

Mark Bennett, superintendent of the general press bureau of the St. Louis Exposition, tells a writer for Good Housekeeping of a novel scheme for rest to be carried out at the big show.

"We shall have within the World's Fair grounds a hotel with over two thousand rooms. Our guests will be invited to their rooms at any time during the day for rest without leaving the grounds."

A plan is also on foot to provide a crèche, or nursery, of ample accommodations for small children, and the Fraternal Temple will be especially equipped for women with small children. The House of Ho-Hoo, organized lumbermen, and the Burns cottage will furnish additional resting places.

### CRIME AMONG EDUCATED.

Indeed the number of crimes committed by the highly educated is an alarming feature of the situation. The list of defaulting bookkeepers, bank tellers, clerks and college graduates constantly lengthens, reflecting a lurid light upon the theories of the men who attempt to account for the origin of all sin, vice and crime by ignorance.

Those who attribute all crime to intemperance are also silenced, since many prevalent crimes are incompatible with that vice, for they require the keenest intellects, the most concentrated attention. It is noteworthy also that representatives of the clerical, legal, and the medical professions are furnishing an increasing number of crimes of dishonesty, violence and pollution of domestic life.—J. M. Buckley in November Century.

### SUCCESS WITHOUT MONEY.

The brisk attack on snobbery that was a leading feature of the October Everybody has been followed up in the November issue by a significant article on "Successful Men Who Are Not Rich." Success without money seems anomalous to the modern American; yet, on reflection, the most eager devotees of plutocracy cannot deny that such men as Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, President Eliot of Harvard, Dr. Rainsford and General Joe Wheeler are, in the best sense of the term, successful. And the private income of the most successful man in the United States today—Theodore Roosevelt—is said to be well under \$7,500 yearly. It is good to be reminded of these triumphs that are not measured in dollars.

### ARGENTINA'S MEAT.

American exporters of meat may well keep an eye on Argentina's remarkable advance in the production of beef and mutton. She is now sending 250,000 head of cattle (steers) yearly to the British market. Eight years ago she sent less than 40,000 head.

The South American Journal (Argentina) says that the resources of the country are practically unlimited, and they have been immeasurably developed in recent years by the wholesale laying down of lands to alfalfa, a very nutritious leguminous crop, which enriches the land with nitrogen accumulated from the atmosphere and is, through its deep-rooting habits, practically uninjured by drought.

### SLOW, BUT SURE.

The ferry boat's not pretty; It has no fluttering sail, It doesn't dash the foam about Nor scud before the gale. No poet sings its praises With sweet insistent note; Yet we're under obligations To the good old ferry boat.

Now pause, fair youth and ponder The moral of this lay; And don't despise the man who goes A plodding on his way. Ambition swiftly soaring—He'll forget. The scrap pile's full of Shamrocks, But the ferry's running yet. —Washington Star.

### ART IS NOT APPRECIATED.

That the national contemporary art is not duly appreciated at home, the painters, the potters, the sculptors, and even the musicians declare. The annual exhibitions of the various societies do not inspire any more popular interest than they did twenty-five years ago, and in the number of visitors and the amount of sales not infrequently show an actual decrease as compared with previous years.

The portrait painters complain that they, the natives, are neglected by the native societies and ignored by the foreign societies. They import foreigners to execute their numerous and lucrative commissions. These foreigners being, in their turn, ignored by the native societies and committees; the anomaly is also presented, the painters assert, of a national capital of the arts, at least nominally, in its bosom, an avenue of dollars all sworn to discourage the national and encourage the cheap foreign.

For American artists such social positions such authority, such eminences, as those of Leighton, of Alma-Tadema, or of the great Parisian artists of the Institut and the Academie are widely impossible. The United States is, moreover, distinguished from all other important civilized countries by possessing not one periodical of art importance devoted to the arts.

The lack of a national standard around which to rally, so to speak—the absence of a national, gothic or otherwise—is curious, and somewhat interesting. It does not arise from any critical rejection of the work of the native contemporary artists as unworthy, because equally unworthy work from across the sea is accepted; and high vision and sound thinking are in the much more rare than good technique in all countries. From the 'Field of Art,' in the November Scribner's.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The gasworkers of Barcelona, Spain, are on strike, and the city is in darkness. Many arrests of labor leaders have been made.

The widow of Rev. Charles Spurgeon, the famous English Baptist missionary, died in London October 22. She survived her husband nearly 12 years.

Leonidas Hubbard, assistant editor of "Outing," is lost in Labrador, which he started out to explore about August 10. With him are two companions.

An Italian genius has contrived a successful method of wireless telegraphy by which the earth instead of the atmosphere is used for the transmission of messages.

The Colombian senate in a dead lock with the house of representatives and President Marroquin. The senate refuses to adjourn to suit the president and the lower house.

Charles Kratz, a member of the St. Louis city council, indicted for bribery, jumped his bond and fled. He has been captured at Guadalajara, Mexico, and will be extradited.

Three thousand men, women and boys employed in Chicago meat canning and sausage establishments, have presented a demand for increase of wages from 10 to 25 per cent.

C. S. Hanaw, aged 26, suicided in New York because he was short in his accounts \$43, and could not explain the deficiency. He was bookkeeper for a large wholesale house.

The vault of the bank of the Hayes Banking Company, at Queen City, Mo., was blown to pieces Saturday night by a building with dynamite. It is not known how much they secured.

Robert E. Farley, a White Plains, N. J. lawyer, is suing Alexander Jones (Elijah H.) for \$100,000 alleged to be due him for defending one of Dowie's "brainers" in a malpractice case.

The Santa Fe will build a cut-off from Belen, N. M., 20 miles south of Albuquerque, to Texico, Texas, which will be 250 miles long. Upon its completion the division between La Junta, Col., and Albuquerque will only be used for local traffic.

A new missile, harmless almost, but very effective for breaking up street meetings in cities, is being used in New York. It is a paper bag filled with water and dropped upon the speaker from a height. When the bag breaks from the concussion, the water flies in every direction.

A slight but vastly significant issue is now on between Canada and Great Britain. High Canadian officials are demanding that she be allowed to spend her own money in her own way for her own military defense and demobilization, instead of having it spent for her by the war office at London.

### NORTHWEST NEWS.

Mrs. Permelia Barger, a pioneer of Washington, died of heart disease, Sunday, at Colfax.

The University of Washington won the football game from Whitman, Tuesday evening, by a score of 35 to 0.

The German steamer Elba, left Portland Friday for the Orient, with a cargo consisting of 150,000 bushels of wheat.

Amer T. Johnson, a self-confessed highwayman, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary from Portland, Thursday.

The raisin crop in the vicinity of Fresno, Cal., for this year amounted to 54,000,000 pounds, against 42,000,000 pounds last year.

A huge lump of iron was found in a field near Oregon City, Sunday, showing every evidence of being a fragment of meteor.

An effort is being made to establish a creamery at Kalama, Wash., a local corporation for the purpose being organized.

A petition is now being circulated at Island City, two miles from La Grande, asking for incorporation. The town is 28 years old.

O. G. Vammen, a pioneer of Aberdeen, was instantly killed Sunday by the accidental discharge of a shot gun, while hunting in a boat.

A new paper mill, costing \$350,000, will be built at Aberdeen, Wash. Fred S. Stanley, formerly of La Grande, is one of the promoters.

Baker county has sent one of the finest fruit exhibits ever collected in Oregon, to the rooms of the Oregon information bureau in Portland.

Clackamas county democrats will have a straight ticket in the field next year, for the first time in 12 years. They have decided not to fuse.

Fire in the Miners' Home, a boarding house at Burke, Idaho, Monday morning, destroyed about \$20,000 worth of property, including 15 residences.

Jack Fairfax, a 16-year-old boy, just out of the Montana reform school, shot and instantly killed a Japanese section hand at Missoula, Sunday morning.

Wholesale vaccinations in the suburban schools near Portland, have been ordered by the board of health on account of the unsanitary conditions found to exist.

The output of the La Grande sugar factory for the first half of the season was 16,500 sacks of sugar, on October 24. The season will close about November 15.

The Interstate Printing and Manufacturers' Association, a business organization, made up of printing establishments and practical printers, which the company employs in its shops.

The Salem health board has reported on conditions in the city and finds but one case of typhoid there, notwithstanding the condemnation of the water supply by the state board.

A rush of land hunters has been precipitated at Vancouver, Wash., on account of the announcement of the opening of all countries. From the land in that district next Monday, October 26.

A strong movement is now on foot in Wyoming to remove the state capital from Cheyenne to some more central point, Emerson being mentioned as a prospective candidate for the honor.

Harry Powers, an insane man, was found on the streets of Chehalis, Wash., Thursday, partly exposed. He was feeding on snails and lizards and was in a deplorable condition.

The city of Aberdeen is being built up again, with more substantial buildings than ever. Already some 50 buildings are under way, and property is selling at greatly advanced prices, and labor is scarce.

Fire destroyed the Columbia hotel at The Dalles, Thursday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the loss is about \$2,000, partly insured. The building belonged to T. Nicholas, of The Dalles, and was run by Dufur & Batty. It was one of the oldest hotels in the city.

Judge John H. Scott, president of the Oregon Good Roads Society, has been appointed delegate from the state of Oregon to attend the coming session of congress, to work for the passage of the Brownlow bill, which provided for the improvement of country roads by the national government.

Daniel Rogers, colored, aged 103, died at Santa Cruz, Cal., Friday. Rogers was a slave, and was brought to California by his master, in 1849, from Georgia. He purchased his freedom, and went back to Georgia to buy his wife, when he was again sold into slavery, and compelled to purchase himself a second time, which he did, including his wife.

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FOR GOOD CLOTHING THE BEST AND LARGEST LINE OF NEW CLOTHING TO BE SEEN IN THE CITY

Our \$10.00 and \$12.50 line has no equal. You will also find that we are giving great values in our better grades of clothing at prices from \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50 to \$22.50, some of which equal \$25.00 values.

In our Tailoring Department we claim to excel all others. Perfect fits guaranteed. Suits made to order from \$12.50 up. Over 1500 samples to select from.

FOR GOOD CLOTHING SEE Lee Teutsch PENDLETON, OREGON

# TOE GUM

The Latest and Best Corn Cure 15 Corns Cured For 15 Cts.

Our store closes at 9 P. M., except Saturdays, when it closes at 10 P. M., and Sunday at 8 P. M.

A. C. KOEPPEN & BROS., The Drug Store with the Log Cabin Soda Fountain.

The Best is Always The Cheapest The genuine imported quadruple coated STRANSKY STEEL WARE is superior to any ware made. It's in a class by its lfe. Exam-ine Stransky Steel Ware at W. J. CLARKE & Co.'s 211 Court Street

W. J. CLARKE & Co.'s 211 Court Street

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The new designs in Silver-plated Hollow Ware Silver-plated Flatware and Sterling Silver Flatware.

LATE CREATIONS HUNZIKER The Jeweler Who Never Misrepresents

# TAYLOR The Hardware Man

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Do not neglect to attend our Handkerchiefs and Corset Sale, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

# THE ST. JOE STORE

Largest Line of Gents' Underwear in the City.

# MONTERASTELLI BROS.

Marble and Granite Works MONUMENTS, HEARTSTONES, COPINGS and BUILDING STONE

# GURDANE & McBROOM

New and Second Hand Goods Bought and Sold MONEY LOANED ON SECURITY 312 Court Street

# Dindinger, Wil-son & Co. Good shoes

HOW DO YOU expect people to know who you have to sell if you don't ADVERTISE?

# Real Estate

Will Make You Money We have some bargains. Note the following:

- House, 6 rooms, 1 lot, 5 blocks from Main street, \$1,500 - \$100 cash; balance \$15 per month.
- 2 room house, stone foundation, lawn, lot, \$950.00.
- 7 room house, with bath, 3 closets, 3 lots and barn, \$1,500 \$500 cash; balance on time.
- Choice building lots, 2 blocks from Main street.

# Rihorn & Swaggart

# E. D. BOYD

Has Real Estate for Sale REAL ESTATE of all kinds and descriptions, ranging from a small residence to one of the most modern and best equipped mansions within the limits of the city of Pendleton, and from a farm of a few acres of good alfalfa land to thousands of acres of wheat land. Call or Address E. D. BOYD, 111 Court St.

# Leave Your Orders With DESPAIN & CLARK

# FOR COAL

All towns along the line of the W. & Columbia River Railroad buy from us in railroad lots at very reasonable prices.

# THE NOLF STORE

Never in the history of the store have we shown such a large line of the game birds.

14 different kinds to select from—\$1.00 to \$5.00. You can play from 10 to 100 games on them. Nothing is better to pass away these long winter evenings.

# Miescke's Meats Meet

The approval of all who want the best meat—most delicious but at no higher price. COURTH STREET

# Clearance Sale of Wall Paper

SPECIAL Bargains will be offered on the remainder of our stock of Wall Paper.

# SPECIAL Bargains will

be offered on the remainder of our stock of Wall Paper.

# All this season's patterns—all new, dainty and up to date.

# C. C. Sharp

Opera House Block, Seventh Street.

The Oregon Daily Journal can be found on sale at Frazier's book store.