East Oregonian

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"It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead, we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve, that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, for the people and by the people, shall not perish from the earth." — From Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.

With a school population of 1,521, Pendleton has not a quarantined home at present.

The newspaper war in Grant county is more strenuous than the range wars of that county, with the additional sad fact that editors are not so plentiful as sheep there and it will not take so long to exterminate them.

The Salem Statesman pokes fun at the Union Republican because it said the two republican factions "were coming together." The Republican should have said whether they were coming together with open arms or open knives.

From all advance appearances, Umatilla county taxes will be paid immediately, to save the three per cent rebate. There will be but an insignificant proportion carried over on the delinquent list, if general conditions are any criterion.

Here are three lines from the Pilot Rock Record, which should bring several colonies into Oregon this year. In its issue of Friday it says: "The first snow of the winter fell last Monday (February 8,) and for the first time this winter stockmen in this section were forced to feed." If there is another state in the Union that can present a record to equal this, the people of Umatilla county will take pleasure in listening to it.

The mention of a municipal medicine factory may shock the nerves of some. But old Boston has saved the sum of $405,000 to the people in four years by manufacturing antitoxin and selling it at cost to the people direct. The anti-toxin trust killed hundreds of children with diphtheria by placing it out of reach of the poor, through high prices. Boston took the trust by the throat and saved the children's lives. If this is socialism, it isn't bad, is it?

Under the rules of war, no neutral government can make any concession to either belligerent, which will promote his cause. The emperor of Germany could not permit the Russian vessels to pass through the Keil canal, after war was declared, because that would help Russia and would destroy the neutrality of Germany. Germany could have granted that permission before war was declared, but Russia must now make all her war moves independent of aid from neutral powers. Under the same rules of war, no belligerent vessel can remain in a neutral port, more than 24 hours, and then only under certain prescribed necessities, recognized by the courtesy of the neutral power. Under proposed regulations for the Panama canal, no belligerent vessel will be allowed to pass through the highway in time of war. Turkey cannot permit Russia to use the Dardanelles, since war has been declared, if Turkey wishes to remain neutral.

Hearst's presidential boom is now out of the joke stage. Tammany has recognized it, and Tammany is no amateur. The Hearst spirit suits the average American. It has a dash and vigor in it that means something. Hearst as president would wring some of the usurped and illgotten power from the trusts, if the people would stand by him. His spoken policy does not precede his execution longer than it takes to step from the word to the deed. His talk is all closely followed by action, so sharp and decisive that his enemies cringe under the sting of it. With an engine of publicity in every large city in the land, the Hearst boom means exactly what it pretends to mean. If Hearst sets his head on the nomination he will get it. With such a determined man as president some of the people's rights, now unjustly held by the syndicates, would be restored to them.

AN UNCROWNED QUEEN.

This is a day of palace cars and liveried porters.

It is a day of cushioned coaches, easy chairs, ample salaries and comparative comfort in the majority of American homes.

It is an age in which American boys and girls receive thousands of blessings without a struggle on their part. They don't know the source or the value of a dollar.

Luxuries, comforts, education and sustenance come too easy for the good of the average boy and girl.

The lack of effort breeds indolent habits too often.

The lack of a chance to made an individual struggle deadens the keener energies.

Listen to this story and then take off your hat to the uncrowned queen —the Oregon girl.

Battling against unfavorable surroundings in the interior of Oregon, on the southern border of Umatilla county, in the heart of the Blue mountains, Retta Andrews, a country school teacher, found herself in need of a teacher's certificate in the middle of the winter, 75 miles from the county seat.

She didn't sit down and cry when she thought of the long road.

She didn't decide to remain idle all summer because of the expiration of her certificate in midwinter.

She didn't write a long excuse about the bad roads and inclement weather and beg for a permit, until the spring examination.

She didn't even wait for the uncertain stage coach.

With a bravery that would do honor to a Spartan, she saddled her horse, pointed his head toward Pendleton, 75 miles away, and for two days battled against a driving snowstorm with the determination to attend the teachers' examination and be ready for her spring school.

It is unfortunate that the energies of this brave girl do not occupy a wider field than a country school, however noble and inspiring the work of that position may be.

She has nerve enough to manage a bigger army than 20 barefoot scholars. She is fitted for a more enduring place. Oregon will be better because of the ripened experiences of such heroes. The world is better because of the driving energy and pluck of Retta Andrews.

No matter how humble her surroundings or how modest her pretensions, she is an uncrowned queen of whom Umatilla county is justly proud.

Other girls would probably do the same thing with as much bravery and as little ceremony.

But she has done it and the unique honor belongs to her.

NARROWING THE WAR AREA.

The action of our government in seeking through co-operation with the European powers to confine the Russo-Japanese conflict to Korea and Manchuria, and to guarantee the neutrality and territorial integrity of China, is highly commendable. It is, however, a difficult undertaking. When a spark gets entrance to a powder magazine it is not easy to "restrict the area" of distruction.

Russia is not in a mood to limit her demands or to moderate her ambition. If Japan shall give her land forces as thorough a beating as the Mikado's navy has inflicted upon the Russian fleet the Bear may listen to reason. But that is not the nature of the beast. Nor is Japan, if again flushed with triumph, likely to accede without compulsion to being robbed for the second time of the fruits of a well-won victory.

It is a war that should have been prevented. But now that it is on, the moral forces and material interests which constitute what President Roosevelt calls "collective civilization" should do all in their power to limit its extent and to secure, if possible, such conditions at the end as shall prevent its recurrence.

In view of the horrible railroad disasters of the past year, a movement is now on foot to compel carbuilders to make passenger and Pullman cars heavier, more durable and able to stand greater shocks without collapsing. Half of the horror of the railroad wreck results from fire started in the kindling wood into which the flimsy cars are splintered. If cars remained intact in a wreck, not half the loss of life would result, as where they are crushed into splinters. If they rolled over and over, or pile up four or five high, yet remained intact, passengers would have some chance to escape death, although they might be bruised and jammed. The interstate commerce commission will begin a crusade for heavier cars, and will have the moral support and backing of every man who rides on a railroad in the United States. The Examiner makes one of the strongest points in this connection of any American newspaper. It says that the only remedy for this condition is government ownership of the railroads, as cars are now built by bids, and the lowest bidder is the most dangerous bidder.

Pendleton and Umatilla county will cheerfully accept the invitation of Walla Walla, to co-operate on irrigation plans. Not only must the cities and counties of the west unite to hasten government irrigation, but states must join hands and forward every possible project. When the East wanted government aid in nurturing their "infant industries" the Eastern states co-operated together, sent their strongest men to congress loaded to the muzzle with oratory and activity and won the fight. Co-operation and nerve has made the East what it is. The same virtues will make the West. Pendleton extends the hand of fellowship to Walla Walla, and dedicates the services of a committee of the strongest business men to the task of forwarding the cause of irrigation, not in Umatilla county, alone, but in every district, where a reflected benefit will come to the people of Oregon.

While gambling and the social evil are being discussed in this city the East Oregonian takes occasion to mention a feasible plan, which must sooner or later be adopted by all cities, in regulating these evils. There is but one successful way in which to handle these evils, and that is to place them in the designated area, confine them both there, place them under strict police regulation and register every man who enters the inclosed area in which gambling, dance halls and other immoral trades are confined. All these evils will always be present in every city, in a greater or less degree. It is impossible to stamp them out. So the next best thing for th ecommunity is to collect all the immoral and questionable resorts in one inclosed area, so the public will know where to find them, and avoid that district. Drive gambling out of the selfrespecting saloons, drive immorality out of the questionable lodging houses, and crowd the whole gang into a fenced inclosure under the strictest police surveillance and cause every man entering this area, to register on a book in charge of the police, to be a part of the public records of the city. If people will pursue illegal and immoral trades, place them in a district, devoted to their calling, so they cannot contaminate the community. Drive gambling and the social evil together in a fenced corral, guard this corral as you would a smallpox pest house, and take the names of people infesting the place, and you will stamp out the worst phases of it. As long as it is not a penitentiary offense to permit gambling in your buildings, gambling will be carried on, under locked doors. Make it a penitentiary offense to permit either gambling or immorality, outside of certain prescribed areas, in the city, and you will reduce the evil and advertise the devotees in such a manner that they will forsake it for sheer disgust.

WHAT WE GET WITH PANAMA.

What has Uncle Sam bought or contracted to buy at Panama? Let us take account of the stock. These are the items:

Thirty thousand acres of ground at terminals and along the route.

Two thousand four hundred and thirty-one buildings, including offices, quarters, storehouses, shops, hospitals and terminal sheds.

An immense collection of dredges, tugs, barges, excavators, cars, locomotives and other machinery and appliance, not considered of much present value.

Work done by the old and the new French companies, with an estimated removal of about 36,000,000 cubic yards of material at a cost of a little more than $88,600,000.

* * *

Maps and drawings, and the records gathered by the French engineers, valued at $2,000,000.

The Panama Railway, including three steamships.

For these several items the second or new French company is to receive $40,000,000. Twenty-four millions of this amount, less obligations, will be turned over to the old company, which had spent at the time of its collapse nearly $250,000,000, largely in promotion.

The Republic of Panama is to receive immediately $10,000,000, and annually after nine years, the sum of $250,000. The United States receives from Panama the grant of a strip of land five miles wide upon each side of the canal. We are also to become sponsors for the continuance of good order throughout the new republic.

The total excavation yet to be done is estimated at about 95,000,000 cubic yards, not including the work at the Bohio dam and the Gigante spillway. The completion of the canal to a depth of 36 feet from ocean to ocean, a distance of 49 miles, is expected to cost about $145,000,000. Vessels will navigate this canal at a rate, including lockage, of four miles per hour. All sailing craft will be towed, not only through the canal, but upon the Pacific side for a long distance out to sea.

The aggregated probable tonnage is placed at about 10,000,000 tons. Of this business 20 per cent will consist of coal. To what extent the canal will prove profitable above the cost of administration, cannot now be stated. The Suez canal, under British control, repays its cost every five years. — Frank H. Taylor in Booklovers Magazine.

BALTIMORE'S PRAYER.

In an editorial the Baltimore World, the only paper in the city not burned out, says:

"God be merciful to those who suffered from the awful calamity that swept down on Baltimore.

"Tongue fails; pen is inadequate and refuses to comprehend the extent of the disaster that has overtaken us. We have heard of awful calamities to others; in fancied security we have looked on in sympathy while others have suffered. Now the pain, the anxiety, the suffering is ours and we stand appalled, unable to realize the immensity of the terrible affair.

"The World is the only newspaper office in the city that is standing. Once it was on fire and was saved only by the earnest, valiant and courageous work of the World employes and the goodness of God. To our suffering contemporaries we extend the greatest sympathy and to the hundreds of other sufferers also. For those thousands who are thrown out of work in the dead of winter, with sorrowing and suffering staring them in the face, our heart throbs with a feeling that we cannot express. All we can say is 'God help them.'"

Cigarette users seldom expectorate. It is because the glands secreting saliva become atrophied and refuse to do business. But most people would as lief be spit in the face as to be infested with second-hand cigarette smoke.

THE BIRTH OF OREGON.

[Dedicated to the conception of Jefferson and the achievement of Lewis and Clark.]

A dream he scarce dared whisper to
the world;
Stirred in the breast of Monticello's
sage—
A dream of empire, wider yet unfurled,—
A century beyond the dreamer's
age!
Born of a race that spurned the narrow bound
Of ancient tyranny o'er soul or
mind—
He longed for some dominion, newly
found
In which to build for freedom and
mankind.

"To westward, westward," was the
world-wide creed!
"To westward, westward," turned all
eager eyes!
Ah, but upon those rugged paths did
bleed
The pioneer, in search of Paradise!
And step by step the desert was
pushed back,
And zone by zone the wilderness was
won!
From far Potomac, led the Westward
track
To realms unknown beneath the setting sun!

Then Jefferson dared put his dream
in speech—
Its wonder and its daring shook the
world—
Across a continent's unmeasured
reach,
The banner of his land should be unfurled—
Undreamed-of perils would be cast
aside;
Defiant souls should scale yon glistening chain!
Force yon barred gates, and look on
yonder tide
That bound these shores to India's
fabled main!

Then wilder dreams than crazed
Columbus' men
In awe were whispered—'mong the
pioneers—
The trackless deserts, haunted
glade and glen,
And nameless perils multiplied the
fears!
Cut off by foes, by fiendish hands
to die;
Or yet to perish in the parching
sun;
With face upturned toward a brazen sky
And dream in madness of sweet
brooks that run!

But two had faith in Monticello's
seer!
Two valiant souls wrought of Virginian steel,—
Who learned beside a martyred
father's bier,
The stirring depths of Liberty's
appeal!
Such men as these turned t'ward the
wondrous West,
Men to whose courage failure was
unknown;
No chart, no track across the desert's breast—
But trust in God and faith in
strength, their own!

Go, thread yon shimmering streams
where'er they lead,
Go scale yon peaks, whate'er their
dizzy height!
Go, touch yon gates and ope for
human need
An empire that shall fill the world
with light!
Go plant the seed of empires yet to
be!
Unfold their vastness, lay their glories bare!
Blaze wide a trail from swelling sea
to sea
That freedom may uprear her temples there!

The story of that marvelous march
be told
As fireside legend through the coming years;
As wider yet these empire bounds
unfold,
More sainted be those crowned pioneers!
The dream that dazzled Monticello's
sage,
That roused and wakened all the
listening world,
Is blazoned on his country's brightest page—
Where Oregon, in glory, is unfurled!

—BERT. HUFFMAN.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 14, '04.

PENDLETON VIEW OF THE WAR.

The little Jap
Is out to scrap
And eat the Russian bearski;
The Tzarovitch
Has tried to twitch
The Jappie by the hairski.

Wilhelm der Grosse,
So bellicose,
Is out to watch the funski;
The Franco man
With smile urban
Is coming on the runski.

And soon the mess
Of quarrelishness
From Chinaman to Swiss-ski,
Will mingle in
With shout and din
And we will look like this-ski:

Gottfightdermuch!!!
Mesleeedutch!!!
Hootankayeishtowhiskey!!!
Lehellleyou!!!
Toroiwithveut!!!
Ayerooforlakirquitski!!!

—R. A. Watson, Pendleton, Or.

THE TROUBLE IN THE EAST.

What is the trouble in the far East?

Japan is trying to keep Russia out of Korea.

What is Korea and where is it situated?

Korea is an autocracy under Japanese influence, about as large as Kansas, with a population estimated at between 8,000,000 and 16,000,000. The empire occupies a peninsula just south of Siberia, jutting out into the Pacific ocean between the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan, and reaching within less than 100 miles of the southern end of Japan.

Is Korea a rich country?

Not especially. It is a purely agricultural land, and the methods of cultivation are primitive. A few gold mines are operated, and there are supposed to be deposits of copper, iron and coal.

Why, then does Russia want Korea?

Chiefly because of its position. Korea is an extension of Manchuria, which practically belongs to Russia. In the neutral development of contiguous territory Russian merchants have crossed the boundary into Korea, and, Russian interests accumulating there under the weak native government, naturally took to the czar for protection.

Why is Korea of strategic value to Russia?

For two reasons—first, Russian vessels must make a long detour around Korea to pass from Vladivostock, Siberia, to Port Arthur, the Russian harbor in Manchuria. In this journey they must traverse a narrow strait between Korea and a Japanese Island, comparable to Gibraltar. To insure free passage Russia seeks to control the end of the Korean peninsula; second, when Russia begins its anticipated absorption of China it would be inconvenienced if a hostile power should have a military base on the northeastern coast of Asia. Therefore it desires to annex Korea.

Why does Japan object to the Russian annexation of Korea?

Because Japan is overcrowded with people, having a population 12 times as dense as that of the United States, and it seeks an outlet for its emigrants on the mainland. The island has hoped, too, to make Korea the base of an attempt to extend Japanese influence throughout China. Furthermore it now conducts nine-tenths of Korea's commerce and owns Korea's two railways. And, finally, Japan holds its own independence would be menaced were Russia to gain the harbor at the end of the Korean peninsula, almost within cannon range of the Japanese island fortress of Tsushima.

Does Japan want to annex Korea?

No. It is satisfied to maintain Korea's sovereignity, with the expectations that its natural advantages of situation will give it the lion's share of Korea's trade.

When did the trouble between Japan and Russia begin?

It began in 1895, when by war Japan had forced China to recognize Korea's independence and to grant Japan the southern end of Manchuria. Russia forced Japan to give up Manchuria, seized the surrendered territory and and secured a timber-cutting concession in the Yalu valley in Korea.

What brought on the present crisis?

Last year Russia advanced the claim that the timber concession extends to the valleys of all the rivers tributary to the Yalu, and that gives the Russians the rights to build railways and to monopolize the port of Yongampho at the Yalu's mouth.

Did Russia announce its intention to annex Korea?

It did not. But Japan took the ground that its procedure meant virtual annexation and so issued a protest. — Kansas City Star.

THE ONE BROTHERHOOD.

The day will come, crowned as
Earth's paradise,
When freed mankind will have one
hope, one aim,
One true and perfect principle, the
same
Fountain of living waters, pure and
free,
And one span of life,—eternity;
One rule alone of love and this all-wise,—
This day will come, crowned as
earth's paradise.

The day will come, crowned as
earth's paradise,
When bitter tears will all be wiped
away
With the sweet peace of spirit.
When the sway
Of human hate is passed, Love's
reign is come,
And men have learned to call Love's
temple, home.
This day will come,—with each
thought purified,
Mankind will waken, strong and
glorified.

—Agnes F. Chalmers.

GENERAL NEWS.

American packers are bidding on 2,500 tons of dressed meats for the Russian army.

Robbers blew the vault of the bank at Ravia, Indian Territory, and got $1,700 in cash.

A street car at Paducah, Ky., was struck by a railway train and one person killed and 13 injured.

A. W. Kenzie, an expert and widely known metallurgist, is dead at Pittsburg, Pa., aged 86 years.

In 1880 the average New Yorker rode 182 times during the year on the street cars. During 1903 he rode 415 times.

Every bank in Baltimore was burned out during the great fire, and every one of them had reopened by February 12.

The prospects are for a heavy wheat crop in Argentina, Southern Chile and other wheat raising regions of South America.

The United States collier, Nero, was accidentally rammed and practically ruined by the gunboat Concord in Panama harbor.

Miller Clingen, aged 10 years, is dead from the effects of burns and trampling received in the Iroquois fire. She is the 575th victim.

Erastus Wiman, former manager of the R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency, is dead at New York. He had suffered reverses and died poor.

Three thousand laborers are at work clearing debris from the area of the Baltimore fire. The expense will aggregate about $2,000,000.

The British merchantman Columbia carelessly got within range during the recent Port Arthur fight and was slightly damaged by a shell.

Charles Eades, a Californian living in the drouth stricken region, worried himself demented over his starving band of horses and suicided with laudanum.

The Master Painters' and Decorators' Association of the United States and Canada, now in session at Toronto, has elected John Dewar, of Pittsburg, president.

A N. Y., N. H. & H. railway bridge near Ansonia, Conn., was badly damaged by an explosion of dynamite, supposed to have been placed by discharged laborers.

Mrs. Rosalie Blaise has come from Hub, Dagsburg, Germany, a distance of 10,000 miles, to testify at San Francisco against her brother, Leon Soeder, who is charged with murder.

This year's student enrollment at Stanford University, is 1,216, which is 145 fewer than last year, and somewhat fewer than have been enrolled any year for eight years past.

During the past year Federated Australia conferred national suffrage on all the women of that commonwealth, 800,000 of whom voted for the first time at the last election.

One effect of the closing of so many theaters in all parts of the country since the Iroquois fire, has been a new and closer theatrical combine among those institutions still in business.

In spite of a winter of extraordinary snowfall and severe cold in Colorado, the prophecy is made of an early and open spring because robins have arrived in Denver, which is just one mile high.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

An unknown tramp was killed by a Short Line train at Cleft, Idaho, Sunday.

August Ek, of Oregon City, has the shortest surname in Clackamas county. eH is a Swede.

A combine of Washington shingle manufacturers is to be effected soon to regulate the output and prices.

Hundreds of Nez Perce Indians are holding a dancing and gambling revel at Potlach Junction, near Lewiston.

The stage road between Grant's Pass and Crescent City is completely blockaded with snow, and travel is suspended.

The annual convention of the Baker county district of the Knights of Pythias, will be held in Sumpter on February 20.

The Ministrial Association of Spokane, will arrest Mayor Boyd, of that city for failing to drive out the fallen women.

The exact loss to Portland in the burning of the Park school house, has been fixed at $24,932.29 by the board of appraisers.

Olympia is the first Pacific Coast town to aid Baltimore, the citizens of that place sending $200 to the stricken city, on Thursday.

George W. Bonbright, of Tacoma, who found his wife dead in bed beside him, last Monday morning, died from the shock Friday.

Albert Beckman, who killed his sweetheart, Helen Kelly, at Butte, last October, admits his guilt and says he wants to hang.

Albert Beckman, while on trial in Butte for the murder of Helen Kelly, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He will not die.

Daniel Garvey, a 14-year-old boy, is under arrest at Butte for a series of burglaries, his thefts reaching several thousand dollars.

Peter Gratzer, of Tacoma, was fined $10 Friday, because he refused to turn over $10 stakes he held on a wager between two friends.

Woodson Gray was found guilty of manslaughter at Union Saturday in his second trial for killing Archie Halgarth at Elgin in October.

J. W. Wilcox, a mail clerk on the Canadian Pacific, is under arrest for stealing a $10,000 package of money from the mail, while in his care.

District Weather Forecaster Beals, of Portland, says a rise in the Willamette river is inevitable and warns those interested to be on the alert.

Owing to a defect in the notice of the sheriff's sale of the Baker City Herald printing plant, the sale has been postponed until February 29.

The total value of Portland's lumber output for 1903 was $4,333,608, or 361,134,260 board feet, which would reach nearly 7,000 miles, if laid end to end.

James Main Dixon, president of Columbia College at Milton, is in the hospital at Walla Walla suffering from bloodpoisoning from the bite of a spider.

A rich strike of platinum ore has been discovered at the Mt. Rastus district, in Baker county, some of the specimens running as high as $400 per ton.

Burglars broke open the postoffice safe at Aurora, Or., Thursday night, but found nothing in it except a few worthless papers which they burned up in disgust.

Six Portland boys were sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society on Friday for shooting electric light globes on the streets and throwing rocks at Chinese.

Friends of L. T. Harris, of Eugene, speaker of the house at the last session of the legislature, are booming him for the nomination for congressman in the first district.

After it was learned that the citizens of Corvallis had secretly arranged to turn the electric light suddenly upon a seance of some traveling spiritualists, they left town and refused to hold a seance.

The timber land investigations in Eastern Oregon threatens to interfere with some of the heavy mining companies in Baker county, and the special inspector of the land office is now looking in that direction.

Governor McBride, of Washington, has commuted the death sentence of John Reynolds, to imprisonment for life. Reynolds killed a man in Kings county two years ago, and the case has been in the supreme court ever since.

Christian Scientists Thriving.

The new Christian Science church will be built on the northwest corner of Mill street and Fourth avenue in Spokane. It will cost between $10,000 and $15,000 and nearly all the money will be provided by the local members, of whom there are 125. That will mean about $100 apiece. The plans for the church have not been decided upon, but will be in the near future. The officers are busy now examining plans of other Christian Science churches in the country, and will probably model after the one most suited to the needs of this city. It is expected that a seating capacity of 600 will be required. The building will be started as soon as the spring opens. — Spokesman-Review.

Boise Fight Wine Rooms.

Chief of Police Horn has declared war on the wine rooms and here after all women caught in such places are to be run in as well as the proprietors of the places. Early yesterday morning the police found Miss Renna Morrow in the back room of the Log Cabin saloon, conducted by Frank Nelson and she was promptly taken in charge by the officers. When arraigned before the police magistrate she admitted her guilt, saying that she had been in the room for at least three hours, and that she was familiar with the ordinance prohibiting women from entering wine rooms. She was fined the minimum sum of $25 and costs. — Boise Capital News.

Will Enjoy Good Streets.

W. C. McNutt, county surveyor of Idaho county and city engineer of Grangeville, was in the city yesterday from Grangeville. Engineer McNutt reports that through the recent purchase of a rock crusher and roller, Grangeville is now equipped to commence the important street improvement work there in the early spring. It is the purpose to provide macadam improvement for six blocks in the business section of the city at an approximate cost of $18,000. The three last macadam will be installed, and machine equipment will en able the street to be maintained in thorough repair. — Lewiston Tribune.

The distinguished champion of Irish home rule, Michael Davitt, with his family, has just arrived from New York, en route to Denver.

The Boston SHOE STORE

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DOUGLAS SHOES...

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ALL WIDTHS

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Oil Liniment
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Toilet Cream
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