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East Oregonian
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1904.

Once after granting a pardon which saved the life of a soldier, Lincoln turned to a friend and said, "Say of me that I plucked a thorn and planted a flower, wherever I thought a flower would grow."

Measured by the standards of the church, Lincoln was a heretic. Yet his glowing faith in humanity and the right to like a pillar of fire, still burning as by the hand of God, out of the house of bondage—Herbert I. Bigelow.

BLOOD MONEY FOR EDUCATION.

The good people of Nebraska are divided over the acceptance of a gift of money from John D. Rockefeller.

That "philanthropist" has offered the state university of Nebraska, the sum of \$66,667, as a gift, on the condition that the state raise the sum of \$33,333 to add to his gift.

For once, the blood money of the trust has aroused revolting disgust in the minds of the people.

The churches, women's societies and all the moral and Christian organizations are up in arms against the acceptance of the gift. It represents blood money wrung from the helpless. It represents the ill-gotten stealings of an irreligious and unfeeling coward, entrenched behind laws purchased with the same unclean accumulations.

Rockefeller hopes to appease an outraged country by his disgusting gifts of money. One hand is at the throat of the helpless consumer, taking unjust toll from the toil of the weak and helpless, and his other hand is busy in turning his ill-gotten wealth into the coffers of the churches and universities, in hopes that the thin covering of attempted charity by his left hand will hide or lessen the crimes committed by his right hand.

The churches and universities should refuse to touch his gold. It should be spurned in loathing. It should be idle and unused, and emphasize by its idleness, the utter emptiness and worthlessness of such lives and such accomplishments as those of Rockefeller's. It was better that the young grow up uneducated in universities; better the churches remain in humble buildings; better the people build and equip their own libraries, than that such wealth, that such theft, that such injustice be countenanced by any civilized community.

If Nebraska spurns the gift of Rockefeller and slaps that blood-sucking hypocrite severely in the face, it will have a wholesome effect on universities in general. All the great institutions of learning are holding out lightning rods for gifts—no matter where the money comes from, they want gifts. It is a curse to them to have it said that education is built upon the wreck of homes and the blood money of the poor.

When the president of the University of Chicago visited Tolstoy recently, that old thinker asked for an outline of the work and educational spirit of the Chicago institution.

The fawning hypocrite who is at the head of that institution enumerated the endowments of millions of dollars, given it by Rockefeller and other Americans. He told how many millions they expected from year to year, and boasted of the enormous gifts by which the university had been enriched.

Tolstoy's disgust may be better guessed than told. Searching for one faint shadow of some living system of truth and thought, in the American school, he found nothing but money, money, money, foremost and solely in the mind of the superficial millionaire president.

Education is badly needed by many, many young men and women in this country. But it is never needed sorely enough to be obtained at the cost of brother's happiness, substance, and legitimate earnings unjustly taken through the operations of the trusts.

The Pendleton postoffice has refused to pass the East Oregonian through the mail because of a supposing contest by which this paper is to give away, absolutely without charge, an elegant buggy, to the subscriber guessing an unknown number, formed by a committee of citizens selected for that purpose. The provisions of the contest are that each subscriber paying \$1.50 on subscription to his paper is entitled to a guess, which is deposited in a ballot box, to be opened when a certain number are voted. There is no cost to guess. It is a complimentary gift to subscribers and induces many people to subscribe and make a

DEADHEADS CAN'T COLLECT.

The question as to whether a passenger on a railroad train riding on a free pass who loses his life in an accident, is an act of carelessness on the part of the railroad company stands on the same footing as a passenger who pays his fare has been decided by the supreme court of the United States against the free passenger.

The case in which the opinion was rendered was that of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company versus Louis E. Adams and Frank E. Adams, heirs of Jay H. Adams, an attorney of Spokane, Wash.

In 1898 Mr. Adams was killed while riding on a pass which contained the stipulation exempting the railroad company from liability in case of accident. The federal court of the district of Washington awarded damages to the extent of \$14,000, and the circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit affirmed this judgment.

The opinion of the supreme court was handed down by Justice Brewer and reversed the lower courts. The supreme court held that there could be no higher measure of duty to the heirs than to Adams himself, and that there is nothing in public policy to prevent a contract between a common carrier and a free passenger exempting the carrier from liability in case of accident.

The company, it is said, waived its rights to exact compensation from Adams. He was not in the employ of the company and obliged to accept its terms. He freely and voluntarily chose to accept the privileges offered, and having accepted, that privilege the court said, cannot repudiate its conditions.

If the courts establish this precedent and make it plain that deadheads cannot collect damage it will reduce the free pass business on railroads to a remarkable degree.

No one not familiar with the inside facts, can imagine how much of the travel over all railroads is done on free passes. It is the greatest annoyance that creeps into the passenger department of railroads.

MOSCOW AND HARBIN.

The Russian address upon the war asking the people not to expect prompt victory, is taken to mean that the Bear plans a waiting campaign, hoping to lure the Japanese on into the interior away from their ships and supplies and to harry them later in another "retreat from Moscow."

General Alexieff's removal of headquarters to Harbin, 500 miles from Port Arthur, is in line with such a policy.

But Harbin is not Moscow, 1904 is not 1812. Napoleon led a motley host of all nations, ignorant of each other's speech and customs, strong in victory but lacking cohesiveness in defeat.

Some of the Cossack horsemen hovering on the flank, derisively named "cupids" by the old grenadiers, were armed only with bows and arrows. But cold weather came unusually early—the Moscow fief did the rest. The French were 1,500 miles from Paris. The Russians were defending their homes.

In Manchuria the Russians are the strangers, the Japanese are at home by sympathy and by understanding with the people.

Harbin is only 225 miles from the Korean boundary. It is 4,000 miles from St. Petersburg in a beeline, much further by the single track railway, broken by the shifty ice of Lake Baikal, which forms the only line of communication. And unlike the invading armies of 1812, the Japanese are one people in race and language and in devotion.

On the whole, the Japanese could hardly ask for better news than that the Russians have assumed a campaign of delay. Praying for blizzards did very well at the beginning of the last century, but times have changed.

What is needed just now in Pendleton is a little more co-operation of parents with the public school teachers. The teachers are employed and paid to run the school and no rebellious pupils should be encouraged by parents or friends to interfere with the teachers' business.

There is a sickly effort being made by several young men who should know more, to create a feeling against the public schools, by trumping up imaginary charges and hunting up flimsy excuses to make trouble between the teachers and the board. Unfortunately these pupils have found a mouthpiece by which their grievances have been made public in the few saloons subscribing for their organ, but they should receive no further support from the community. The Pendleton public schools were never before in such excellent working order as at present. The high school classes are better trained, more thorough, more efficient than the same grades in the Portland, Boise City or Ogden schools, and parents should see that no unjust, peevish maliciousness is permitted to prejudice them, or cause an unfair word or act to be lodged against the progress of the schools. Let the teachers teach. The scholars have enough to do to attend to their studies.

Cole Younger, who was released from the Minnesota penitentiary a year ago, is now in Washington, D. C., serving as a lobbyist in the interest of the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as a single state. Senator Elkins is exerting himself to aid the ex-bandit, and this has brought out a remarkable story.

It seems that Elkins was once picked up during the war by a band of guerrillas of which the Youngers were members. It was the intention to kill him, but the Young-

ers saved him from such a fate. In gratitude for this favor, Elkins has since done all he could for the brothers, and was instrumental in getting them paroled.

When Peter the Great built Russia's first navy, he was so ignorant of the laws of nature, that he refused to equip his vessels with fresh water, saying that it was an extravagant waste of space to carry water inside a vessel, while the vessel must float in water. His sailors should learn to drink salt water, and go away with the foolish habit of carrying fresh water on board. His experiment killed 8,000 of the flower of his empire within two years.

GRAVES OF THE BONAPARTES.

In connection with the death of Napoleon's niece, Princess Mathilde, writes the Paris correspondent of the Dublin Freeman, it is curious to note the scattered tombs of the Bonapartes. Bonaparte, founder of the empire, died and was buried at Montepulciano, but his son Louis, ex-king of Holland, had the remains transferred to the church of St. Len Taverney, a beautiful little town on the left bank of the Rhine, near the city of Paris, near Valmondois and Ermon.

In the same church, restored by order of Napoleon III, are the remains of the emperor's father, the king of Holland, and of two of his sons who were brothers of the last emperor. The latter lies at Farnborough, and his son, the Prince Imperial, killed in Zululand.

Madame Mere, the "Mater Regum," otherwise Letitia Ramolino, mother of the great emperor, lies at Ajaccio, the cradle of this family. Her brother, Cardinal Fesch, once archbishop of Lyons, is also buried in Ajaccio. The first Napoleon, as well known has his tomb in Invalides, Paris. There, too, are Joseph Bonaparte, ex-king of Spain, and Jerome, ex-king of Westphalia, father of Princess Mathilde. Lucien Bonaparte is buried at Canino; Eliza, at Trieste; Pauline, Napoleon's favorite sister, in the Borghese gardens, in the city of Rome; Caroline, in the cemetery of Bologna; the Empress Josephine, at Rueil, outside of Paris, where also lies her daughter Queen Hortense, and her son, Prince Louis, the Empress Maria Louisa, in the Monastery of the Capuchins, Vienna.

The elder brother of Princess Mathilde, Charles, is buried near his father, in the Invalides, and there, too, is the mother, Empress Marie Louise, Catherine of Wurtemberg. The other brother, Prince Napoleon, reposes at the Supera, near Turin, where members of the Italian royal family, it may be added, are buried. The third Napoleon also felt keenly the dispersal of the remains of members of his family, and proposed to carry out a decree of the first Napoleon, making the Basilica of St. Denis, outside Paris, the general burial place of the Bonapartes, as it was of the kings, queens, princes and princesses of the French royal line.

The fall of the second empire interfered with the project, and hence the bones of the Bonapartes are scattered. Another decree of the third Napoleon, which has been discussed since the death of the Princess Mathilde, was for the division of the family into two branches—the Bonapartes and the Bonapartes. The name Bonaparte was to be attributed to the descendants of Lucien, the others being Napoleon's. The name Bonaparte was to be given to the descendants of the third Napoleon, which has been discussed since the death of the Princess Mathilde, was for the division of the family into two branches—the Bonapartes and the Bonapartes. The name Bonaparte was to be attributed to the descendants of Lucien, the others being Napoleon's. The name Bonaparte was to be given to the descendants of the third Napoleon, which has been discussed since the death of the Princess Mathilde, was for the division of the family into two branches—the Bonapartes and the Bonapartes. 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