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Semi-weekly, six months, by mail, 1.50
Semi-weekly, three months, by mail, .90
Semi-weekly, one month, by mail, .40

The East Oregonian is on sale at B. B. Rice's News Stand at Hotel Portland and Hotel Perkins, Portland, Oregon.
San Francisco Bureau, 408 Fourth St.,
Chicago Bureau, 905 Security Building,
Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 14th St.,
N. W.
Telephone Main 11.
Entered at Pendleton Postoffice as second class matter.



First Christmas in Oregon.

By Christmas, seven cabins were covered and the floors laid. The chimneys were filled with clay and the fire logs were set roaring in the capacious chimneys that filled an entire end of each cabin. On Christmas day, 1845, they moved in, with blankets and all, with rounds of firearms and Christmas salutes. Thus, the first winter home of civilized men on the great Columbia river, has an abiding charm, not unlike that of Plymouth or Jamestown. Lewis and Clark, Fort Clatsop, from "The Conquest" by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye.

ENDORSED IN THE EAST.

That the Lewis and Clark expedition is receiving attention in the East is proven by the following editorial from the New York Tribune Farmer, a paper that has a large circulation throughout the Eastern and Middle Western states. The fair will prove a wonderful stimulant to Western immigration:

Close upon the heels of the World's Fair at St. Louis will come another, but less ambitious, exhibition of the same sort in this country. Portland, Or., is about to celebrate an event of much importance to the North Pacific coast, the arrival there of Lewis and Clark, two of the earliest explorers of that region. Their overland journey thither began in 1804, and was finished the following year.

For the centennial shows which is being organized in their honor, and which will be formally opened next May, the preparations are well advanced. An area less extensive than that required at St. Louis is to be occupied, and the buildings will be fewer in number and less imposing in dimensions. Nevertheless, several of the larger structures are said to be so near completion that the removal of exhibits from St. Louis thereto is now practicable. To encourage such a transfer the railways have made a special freight tariff, which went into effect on December 1. Co-operation by the national and a number of state governments—that of Massachusetts among them—is assured, and the projectors of the undertaking are anticipating a large measure of success.

The landing of Captain Robert Gray, of Boston, at the mouth of the Columbia river, in 1792, was not without influence on history. His explorations furnished the basis for a claim to the adjacent territory by the United States. In determining whether Washington or London should rule the territory, Gray's venture may have gone further than the more dangerous and difficult service of Lewis and Clark. The mission of the latter, however, was significant in several ways. It grew out of the Louisiana purchase, and was inspired by Jefferson's desire to find a highway through the newly-acquired possessions to the ocean which laved the western shores of the continent.

At that time California did not belong to this country, and an outlet was sought further north. Leaving Fort Mandan, on the Upper Missouri, in April, Lewis and Clark endured great privations while crossing the Rockies and examining the Columbia, and they narrowly escaped starvation. There is no probability that their heroism will be overrated by the local historian. The states that lie, respectively, on the northern and southern sides of that mighty stream owe much of their development to these men.

Nether Washington nor Oregon has a population at all comparable with that of California. The first reported a little over 500,000 residents in 1900, the second something less, and the third nearly 1,500,000. San Francisco ranked ninth among the cities of the United States in the last census year. It then had a population of 342,000, while Portland claimed scarcely more than 90,000 and Seattle only about 80,000. In point of fertility and scenery, the northern states of the Pacific coast closely rival their southern neighbor. Their production of fruit, wheat and timber is simply magnificent, and the salmon fisheries of the Columbia are probably without an equal anywhere in the world. California, however, has a more attractive climate, especially in winter, and her growth was wonderfully stimulated by the discovery of gold there half a century ago. But for that help it is doubtful whether she would have enjoyed greater prosperity than Oregon or Washington. Even yet the resources of the latter two have been utilized imperfectly. Both have a grand future before them.

The interval of time which will elapse between the St. Louis and Portland fairs is so short that the one

which is to be held next year is placed at a disadvantage. It cannot hope to rival the one just ended. Perhaps it will be national rather than international in scope. All the same, it will perform many useful functions. One of these is that it will reveal the kind of stuff of which the men are made who are shaping the destiny of the North Pacific coast.

The East Oregonian cannot urge too strongly upon the citizens of Umatilla county, to take action on the county fair ground and race track suggestions made by the committee of capable citizens, and published in this paper on Saturday evening. This committee has made a thorough examination into conditions in this locality, with a view to securing a suitable location and its findings will be valuable to Umatilla county. No other feature of a modern farming community is so sadly missed as the county fair, or the speed course, in a horse country. The absence of these features in Umatilla county is marked by every stranger coming into the county and nothing can have a more depressing effect on the progressive investor who comes here to locate, than to find that we have neglected these. The mass meeting to be held in this city on December 31, for the purpose of considering the recommendations of this committee, should be attended by every citizen having a pride in the county. It is the opportunity of a lifetime to do the right thing, at the right time.

The land thieves are making desperate efforts to tamper with the federal grand jury now in session in Portland. Men of influence are being imported to create sympathy. It is known that one juror was unsuccessfully approached. The government is using utmost precautions to prevent information from leaking from the jury room or communication being established with it. S. B. Ormsby, the ex-forest superintendent of the Cascade forest reserve, a protégé of Binger Hermann, is said to be weakening and it is said, to save his own skin, he may confess and implicate others. When a gang begins "peaching" upon each other, all are in a panic and no man of the lot knows who will weaken next and bring him into the toils. Being a rogue is very nerve-weakening business. It is like trying to feel at ease on the crest of a volcano. It is the uncertainty of when it is going to break that wears on one.

"Slippery George," as George C. Brownell is often termed, is to have a chance to explain to the grand jury his connection with the land frauds. While he is in the explanation business it might be a good idea for him to volunteer a little information as to what became of the anti-gambling bill that was introduced at the special session of the legislature. It passed the house and was sent to the senate and became "lost." It was too late to reintroduce it and it failed to become a law. Those who were asked relative to its disappearance shrugged their shoulders and said: "May be the president of the senate could throw some light on its disappearance." "Slippery George" was known to be opposed to its passage, several bills to be opposed to its passage, several bills to be opposed to its passage, several bills to be opposed to its passage. Nuff said.

There is an opening epoch of Western history and romance now at hand which will surpass the most heroic age of New England story and history. The great trek of the argonauts across the Rocky mountains and the conquest of the Pacific coast forms one of the most entrancing periods in history. No great national movement has ever equalled the settlement of the West, in scope, interest and genuine economic meaning, and the dawn of the history-writing period is now breaking on this coast. The commemoration of the achievement of Lewis and Clark at Portland, next year, begins that glorious era. New England will be eclipsed, overshadowed, surpassed—in the beauty, richness and versatility of Western writers and Western subjects.

As long as the Mormons can get off with fines there is little prospect of abating the evils of polygamy. What is needed is drastic treatment of the evil. One cannot temporize with a cancer. It must be cut out. Long terms in the penitentiary for polygamous practices would soon destroy the practice. In the testimony at the Reed Smoot trial yesterday it developed that Apostle Merrill had nine wives and 47 children. Two of these wives he has married since the manifesto. Other equally flagrant violations of the law were brought out in the testimony.

Ex-Senator George L. Shoup of Idaho, who since the close of the Civil war has been a prominent figure in the development of the material resources of Idaho as well as having been identified with its politics, has just died. The death of Senator Shoup removes a picturesque figure from the halls of legislation. Though born in the East he had become a part of the virile West and was a typical Westerner.

T. B. Kay of Marion, will probably be the next speaker of the house of representatives. He is a bright, capable and aggressive man and will make a good speaker. "Tommy" Kay has worked since he was a boy, in a woolen mill and has made good there. He is respected by all those who know him and he earned the title of the "watch-dog" of the house, last session, by his vigilance in detecting grafts.

Two rival sugar trusts have fallen out and a sugar war is due. When thieves fall out then honest men get their dues. It is to be regretted that there could not be a coal oil war. It certainly is a consummation devoutly to be wished for.

JUSTICE TO THE CONSPIRATORS.

The Oregon Daily Journal, in discussing the connection of Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann with the land frauds, utters the most unimpassioned judgment on the accused that has yet been given to the public.

Justice to the accused, justice to Oregon, justice to the people of the United States who own the timber lands of the government, is the burden of the editorial utterance of the Journal, which is as follows:

After what must have been a draining scrutiny of the situation, the Salem Journal has discovered precisely the cause of the present and prospective proceedings by the government against certain prominent citizens of Oregon, perhaps including one or more members of congress.

Not only has the Salem paper ascertained that all these proceedings are purely spite work, but that they were undertaken by the promptings and instigation of a single Oregon man, now a private citizen, to-wit, Malcolm A. Moody.

That paper recounts the history of the business rivalry between the Moody and Mays families at The Dalles which developed into a political feud, one consequence of which was the indictment last year of Mr. Moody, who, according to his theory, is the principal if not the sole personage behind the indictment of F. P. Mays, and the attacks upon Hermann and others.

To give some show of plausibility to this explanation the capital paper says that Moody had a good deal of influence at Washington since his retirement from congress, and intimates that his word there "goes" as against that of all the Oregon delegation.

This is surely claiming more for Mr. Moody, or saying more upon his shoulders, than the circumstances warrant. It may very likely be true that Mr. Moody's counsel is favorably considered in Washington, and it may be that he is not extremely grieved at the discomfiture of his enemies; but that the government should undertake this extensive, notable and costly crusade merely to gratify the spite of Mr. Moody is too absurd to be more than momentarily considered.

But that is not the main point, nor a point at all; the only question is: Are the government's accusations and suspicions true? This is something to be determined, and if that should be proven true it is not the slightest defense or excuse, as the Salem Journal seems to think it would be, if Mr. Moody had a hand in bringing about the exposure—though the assumption that he had is so far entirely gratuitous.

The Roseburg Plaineslander, not having yet thought of Moody, continues to lay the blame of the persecution of some of Oregon's most eminent citizens upon Secretary Hitchcock, who it claims has a bitter grudge against them, and upon Mr. Henry, who it argues holds a malvolent spite against Senator Mitchell for criticizing his appointment as special assistant attorney general. The Plaineslander laments these groundless spite work attacks upon distinguished and honored citizens and high office-holders, all of whom it says are persons of the most unblemished reputation, and of whose official record there has never been any complaint or criticism.

THE BEAUTIFUL LONG AGO.

The tender gleam of the fading light
Falls on the meadows he sold and white,
As they died in the afterglow
Of that dear, dead day, long lost to
The beautiful long ago.

The stately poplars, gaunt and tall,
Stand silent on the hillside,
As the day of our first love below
In the twilight and the snow—
The day you kissed me in all in all
In the beautiful long ago.

I have loved the memory and kept it
Green,
Though years may come and go;
And my heart beats fast when I catch
The sheen
Of light on the crusted snow,
As it did that day when I called you
"Queen."

In the beautiful long ago,
And now when meadow and hill and
Sue wrapped in the drifted snow,
We meet and are silent—what
change, ah me!

Since that day in the afterglow,
'Tis not the world that has changed,
But we,
Since that beautiful long ago.

—Laura Bartsch Bell
GENERAL NEWS.

The Spokane high school is to have an auditorium that will seat over 1000 persons.

Bend, Crook county, has voted to incorporate. W. E. Goodville is the first mayor.

J. Pierpont Morgan has paid \$5000 for the first plane made. It was worth \$1750.

Vermont now has a state tuberculosis commission, paid out of the state treasury.

The Salvation Army of Greater New York distributed 24,000 Christmas dinners to the poor yesterday.

The Pennsylvania railroad is preparing to spend \$10,000,000 in new depot buildings in the city of Chicago.

Near Sharon, Pa., three children were killed while coasting, by colliding with a post at the bottom of the hill.

General Nelson A. Miles has been appointed military inspector on chief of staff of Governor F. V. Douglas of Massachusetts.

Parker's popular vote was 1,377,772 less than Bryan's four years ago. The total vote cast for all candidates was 464,074 less than four years ago.

Farmers in 26 Texas counties are holding \$35,000 bales of cotton for higher prices. These counties produce nearly 15 per cent of the Texas crop.

From spring ponds on Pocono mountain, Pennsylvania, is annually cut 800,000 tons of ice, nearly all of which is disposed of in New York and Philadelphia.

A lateral railroad is to be built from the Crow's Nest branch of the Canadian Pacific to Golden, thus cutting the Great Northern with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Two million bricks will be used in the new Rockefeller building in Cleveland; 48,000 square feet of glass will be put into windows and the steel alone will cost \$120,000.

A sudden storm at Figueroa da Fez, on the coast of Portugal, drowned 27 fishermen who vainly endeavored to reach the shore. They were distributed in six fishing smacks.

The Japanese gunners are said to have at last found the range of the Russian battleship Sevastopol, lying in the harbor at Port Arthur, and are criticizing his appointment as special assistant attorney general.

The diplomatic crisis in Morocco has become so alarming that France is ready to seize the Moroccan ports and coerce that government into accepting the French subjects.

On the first and second days of December, the Manhattan "L" carried 125,000 more passengers than on the corresponding days of last year, despite the competition of the subway.

The first rain in four months fell in the vicinity of Cincinnati Sunday. All the reservoirs and cisterns of the country were dry and many suffering had been experienced in the country districts.

Criminal libel is charged by Mayor H. S. Evans of Ashland, Ore., against J. S. Robinson, keeper of a "blind pig" here. Robinson said the mayor was connected in the libelous liquor business with him.

About 6 o'clock on Christmas eve the 34-inch water main which supplies the city of Peaburg, was suddenly broken, and for four hours during the festivities, the city was without water and many fires were narrowly averted.

Robert West, who was arrested by Sheriff Faxton, near Basin, Wyo., and is now in Basin jail, has been positively identified as one of the two robbers who attempted to hold up the "Cody bank and killed Cashier I. O. Middaugh, on November 12.

While taking two accused burglars from Indian Territory to Texas for trial, Sheriff Russell, of Hugo, I. T., was instantly killed and Sheriff Sherman, of Grayson, Texas, was fatally wounded in the Poling House, where a pistol on the train. Both prisoners escaped and are at large with large passes in pursuit.

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Fred Hanning Pleads Guilty.

This morning in the district court County Attorney Stillinger filed an information against Fred W. Hanning and John Knudtson for arson. Hanning and the court directed the sheriff to bring Hanning into court. Hanning appeared in the same deliberate and unconcerned manner that has characterized him during his entire incarceration, and when asked if he wanted an attorney replied in a calm voice that he did not need one. When asked if he was ready to enter his plea, he answered "Yes," and upon the information being read to him pleaded guilty. The court deferred the sentence until later in the term. The court then directed the sheriff to notify Knudtson, through his attorney, to answer as soon as possible and enter his plea to the information filed against him. Knudtson is out on bail and is said to have left last evening for his ranch at Lenville.—Lewiston Tribune.

May Build a Sanitarium.

The syndicate of local capitalists who are sinking on an artesian well at the edge of the foothills this side of the penitentiary, may conclude to erect a sanitarium.

Their well is now down 624 feet and is flowing by actual measurement, 15,000 gallons per day. The flow is increasing as depth is gained and the water is much hotter. The temperature is now 105 3-5 degrees. A few weeks ago it stood at 90.

The water is highly mineralized, and while it is too hot for bathing purposes it is not hot enough to be used for heating buildings. Work will continue for some time before the plan to get water for heating purposes is given up. At present the water is plenty hot enough for sanitation purposes and would no doubt pay handsomely if utilized in a sanitarium. The location is nearly 100 feet above the valley near the mouth of a gulch in the foothills and makes a very pretty location for such a building.—Boise Capital News.

New N. P. Bridge.

Carl Boynton, in charge of the construction of the Idaho division of the Northern Pacific, is now engaged with a crew of men in rebuilding the bridge across Lapwai creek at North Fork. The structure will be of the most substantial character and will be completed in about three weeks.

The North Lapwai bridge was entirely destroyed several months ago by a runaway train on the Clearwater branch and a temporary structure was erected over which trains have since been passing.—Lewiston Tribune.

Wright Juggled the Line.

Hon. Dunham Wright of Medical Springs is in town for a few days. Mr. Wright is probably the only man in the state who caused a jog in the county's boundary line, but when the pamphlet was annexed to Baker county the line was drawn in order to have his home and property in the county where he had lived for a quarter of a century.—Baker City Herald.

He was very witty, and one day when he and I were speaking to each other he said he was a hanglout without any barrel round it.—Hiramberg (England) Post.

After several fruitless attempts to solve it he volunteered an explanation. Said he, "It was a hanglout without any barrel round it.—Hiramberg (England) Post.

Master—Do you know what time we commence work here?
Workman (who is always late)—I dunno. They are a-late at it when I'm in the marnin'.—London Telegraph.

No man fails who tries his level best.

No Need in Grant County.

A number of visitors from almost every section of the country have been in town during the present week. They report fine weather, good range, fat stock, and prosperity in general. It seems almost phenomenal, but is nevertheless true, that there is not within the entire county a single destitute family needing assistance. In so far as it is known, there is not even an individual in such need. It is doubtful if there is another section of the nation where there are so few either of the "ungodly rich" or envious poor. Such a community would so well to lay by something for posterity.—John Day News.

La Grande Tax 13 Mills.

The city council met last evening and transacted some very important business, among which was the levy of a 13-mill tax for 1905, and the granting of a 30-year franchise to the La Grande Storage and Water company, (generally known as the Morgan Lake Co.) to operate and maintain an electric light plant.

An ordinance was also passed establishing a base for which all streets in the city should be graded. The point selected was the monument established by the United States geological surveyors on the southwest corner of the Poling House. Mr. McCarty also has to operate and maintain a light plant above sea level to be 272 feet.—La Grande Observer.

Nampa Papers Consolidate.

C. T. Harte, editor of the Nampa Herald, has disposed of his interest in this paper and will retire from business. C. W. Hill, partner of Mr. Harte, and business manager of the Herald, has purchased an interest in the paper and the two papers will be consolidated under the name of the Nampa Leader-Herald. The paper will be enlarged shortly and greatly improved. Mr. Hill will be business manager and solicitor. The combined circulation of the two papers will be enlarged shortly and greatly improved. Mr. Hill will be business manager and solicitor. The combined circulation of the two papers will be enlarged shortly and greatly improved. Mr. Hill will be business manager and solicitor.

The Underwood Typewriter
The Machine that combines all the good points of the old style machines, and has the writing always in sight.
T. C. TAYLOR
"THE HARDWARE MAN," 741 MAIN STREET.

MONEY TALKS THIS WAY TO MOST PEOPLE.
Adding them a final idea. Why? Because they won't save it, or don't know how, or don't realize the advantages of saving. Suppose you ask us to explain the profit to you of putting away a few dollars here, the increment of 4 per cent interest and the results. Think and then act.
Commercial National Bank

Happy New Year
Make it happy for friends and relatives by presenting them with some from our line.
Clafing Dishes, Silver Plated Tea Sets, Pocket Knives, Pistols, Rifles, Shotguns.
The Celebrated GILLET RAZOR, the safety that is always ready for use. Requires no honing or stropping.
Goodman-Thompson Co.
HARDWARE, STOVES, PLUMBING

Clothing Specials
UNTIL JANUARY FIRST WE WILL CUT THE PRICES ON CLOTHING, AS BELOW:
\$12.50 SUITS AT\$10.00
\$15.00 SUITS AT\$12.00
\$18.50 SUITS AT\$12.90
\$19.50 SUITS AT\$15.00
GREAT SAVING ON OVERCOATS.
Baer & Daley
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.

For sale at the East Oregonian office—Large Bundles of newspapers, containing over 100 big papers, can be had for 25c a bundle.

A Big Success
Is Our Closing Out Sale of
Chinaware, Glassware and Crockery
AND PENDLETON PEOPLE ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOODS AT WAY DOWN PRICES. WE HAVE DETERMINED TO DISPOSE OF EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STOCK, SO COME AND CARRY AWAY YOUR PORTION AT COST PRICES, AND SOME AT LESS THAN ACTUAL COST.
DON'T HESITATE. COME IN AND SEE THE GOODS AND LEARN THE PRICES. THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.
A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE CUT IN PRICES:
DECORATED HIGH-CLASS PORCELAIN—
68 dozen 5-inch plates, per set40c, 50c and 60c
90 dozen 7-inch plates, per set50c, 75c and 90c
76 dozen 8-inch plates, per set50c, 75c and \$1.00
45 dozen creamers and jugs10c to 50c
53 dozen meat platters, all sizes, from10c up
FINEST LINE OF GOODS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE. THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD.
A Beautiful Calendar With Each Dollar's Purchase
C. A. OHRMAN COURT STREET