

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL. PUBLISHED BY THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL COMPANY, PROPRIETORS. ADDRESS: THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, 225 Yamhill St., Between Fourth and Fifth Streets, Portland, Oregon.

Entered at the postoffice of Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. Postage for single copies—For an 8, 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 18 to 25 pages, 2 cents; over 25 pages, 3 cents.

Business Office: Oregon Main, 500; Columbia, 705. Editorial Rooms: Oregon Main, 500. City Editor: Oregon Main, 250.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. The Daily, by Carrier. The Journal, one year, \$5.00. The Journal, six months, \$2.50. The Journal, three months, \$1.25. The Journal, by week, .10.

The Daily, by Mail. The Journal, by mail, one year, \$4.00. The Journal, by mail, six months, \$2.00. The Journal, by mail, three months, \$1.00.

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EASTERN OREGON'S FUTURE. A new era is dawning for Eastern Oregon, an era of prosperity, of improvement and of settlement.

Heretofore it has looked upon as the larger portion of Eastern Oregon, as fit only for grazing purposes. There never was a greater mistake.

It contains in round numbers 10,000 square miles. It is eight times as large as the state of Rhode Island; four times as large as Delaware; double the size of Connecticut; larger than Massachusetts, New Jersey or Vermont and almost as large as Maryland.

It had in 1900 a population of 3500, and at this date has probably about 4500. Massachusetts, smaller by 1500 square miles, has a population of 2,548,870.

Clearly Crook County has not reached the limit in the line of population, and the vast area devoted to stock raising, and indeed, much of it devoted to nothing, indicates the wonderful advancement that may be permitted it.

These are ideal lands for alfalfa growing, and that will be the principal crop grown on them, though it is not improbable that a large tract will be devoted to raising sugar beets.

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HILL FACES THE TIGER.

For 10 years the unbending, stern old diplomat, David B. Hill, has not faced an audience in Tammany Hall. Personally and politically, Hill and Croker are bitter enemies.

Unable to wield a magic power in his state, conscious of the honors it had bestowed upon him, keenly sensitive to the need of reconciliation, he has been steadfast as the marble statue he so well resembles.

But under what changed conditions! Croker is gone from the stage. The victorious, jubilant host of that halcyon day is shattered, scattered to the winds.

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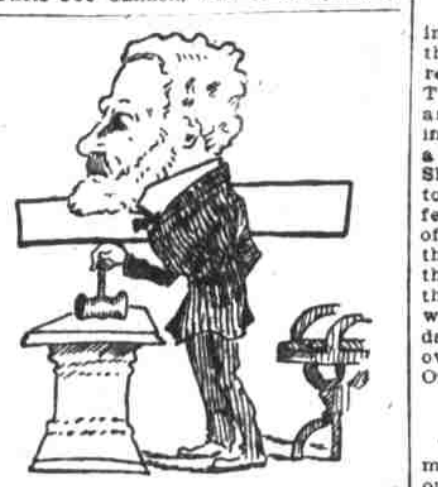
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THE TABASCO COLUMN.

Uncle Joe Cannon, who is likely to be the next speaker of the House.

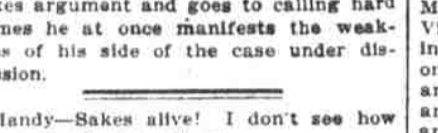


Hanna is on the stump, calling Tom Johnson of Cleveland "a demagogue and a hypocrite." When a public speaker for-

sakes argument and goes to calling hard names he at once manifests the weakness of his side of the case under discussion.

Mandy—Sakes alive! I don't see how ye could afford it, Hiram.

Hiram—That's all right, Mandy. They



Count Franz Hubert Peter von Tiele-Winckler, the largest Silesian coal and iron mine owner, after spending several months in this country studying American mining methods, has just sailed for home.

It is sad to relate the details of this tragedy. The employe who is in the faithful discharge of his duty, must give up his life.

The Dayton Press on the occasion of Hanna speaking on the political questions in that city, said: "Hear Hanna and Nevins tonight. They will give you the substance of things hoped for, but it forgot to add, 'but never seen.'"

An Indian named Walking Shield was hanged in Dakota last week for murdering a squaw named Ghost-Faced-Bear.

Prisoners in Morocco have to pay the officers for their trouble taking them to jail. If the policemen in this country had to get their salaries in that way, there would be a much better class of people in jail.

Misfortune never came single. No sooner is the coal strike settled than Boston is terrorized by the statement that the Michigan bean crop is ruined by rain, and prices have gone up 75 cents a bushel.

Mr. Herodotus Booyagain and Miss Soyhvac Hagoppean have been licensed to wed in Chicago. If the divorce court ever has to wrestle with that, even the lawyers' jaws will be endangered.

"Hoo! Never substituted 'how' to print pamphlets descriptive of its resources. If the town is still as wide awake as it was then, it will raise a bonus to keep any one from seeing them.

Politics must be getting heavy as well as hot back East. Hanna pounded a desk in Ohio a few days ago, and Georgia and Tennessee both reported an earthquake shock a tthat hour.

When it comes to a matter of bow legs, unregenerate man wishes he could dress like a Turk, while the woman likewise knee-sprung giveth him the glad ha! ha!

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but that does not account for the stupidity of the departmental clerks at Washington.

When Senator Mitchell gets out of Portland the political situation will seem easier—to him.

Yerkos keeps cooing at J. Pierp. but he spells it coup.

THE STATE PRESS.

Reformers Too Zealous.

The moral wave in Portland is growing. The Sheriff and Chief of Police of that city are now threatened with arrest if they do not execute the law. They must go down into the mire and arrest all who are arrested.

Results of the Strike. The conditions resulting from the coal miners' strike are becoming most serious. Coal, one of the most necessary commodities to household economy in the East, has risen in price until it is beyond the reach of all but the wealthy.

Labor's Victory. For over four months the United Mineworkers of Pennsylvania and West Virginia have been stubbornly contending with their employers, the coal barons, for recognition of their union.

THE JEW IN AMERICA. Sociologists in search of things to write about are making text of Secretary Hay's Roumanian note for disquisitions on "the future of the Jew in America."

Victorious Labor. Labor has at last won. It has had a long and bitter fight, but it is compensated for all its hardships and sufferings.

WHAT IS BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE. "What is bird's-eye maple?" That is a question which just now seems to be baffling not only people who use furniture made of this particular wood, but even the makers of the wood.

DOWN AT HOME WITH ELLEN. Down at home with Ellen—that's the home for me— Toasting before the fire, with baby on my knee!

ROOSEVELT'S VICTORY. President Roosevelt has scored a great moral victory for the interests of humanity in general, and for the coal miners in particular in securing arbitration of their strike in Pennsylvania.

NOT A FREE MORAL AGENT. Mrs. Powers' "Hezekiah, if you were to live your life over again, and it came to the matter of choosing a wife, do you think you would choose me?"

NEW YORK POLITICS. There is every prospect of a great Democratic victory in this state on November 4. Registration figures have been computed and analyzed, and they spell success for the Democrats.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. The Marquand Grand—Royal Italian Band. The Baker—"The Wife." Cordray—"Barbara Fritchie."

COMING ATTRACTIONS. The Marquand—"Florodora." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee. The Baker—"The Wife." Cordray—"Barbara Fritchie." for the week.

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A WILD IRISHMAN.

CANYON CITY, Oct. 25.—While in Canyon City I met an interesting character in the person of J. G. Nealen. I had heard considerable about Mr. Nealen as a fighting Irishman who has from one to five cases in every term of Circuit Court for the past 25 years.

I don't like to get hot. You see I have lots of ranches and cattle and real property. I lease it out and when they steal my cattle or try to beat me I bring 'em in to time. I have been here since the spring of '62. We whipsawed the lumber for our sluice boxes. I mined for the first few years. In '63 we put in modern derricks and hoisted the gravel from bed-rock. Bed-rock is about 16 feet deep through here. We paid the Humboldt Company \$50 per inch a day. I used 200 inches. I paid my men \$6 or \$7 a day and would often make \$20 above all expenses on every man I hired. This was a rich camp.

Canyon Creek had lots of gold in it. It has yet along the benches. When I get in a suit they say "Oh, Johnny Nealen is a bloody Irishman. He's got piles of money and lots of land and cattle. This fellow is a sure fire poor man, and then they would bring in a verdict against me. It wasn't the rights of the case. It was my money against the other man's poverty and poverty often comes out ahead. I own an interest in a salmon cannery in Alaska. I spent last summer up in Alaska. I am going to go to California for the winter as soon as Court is over. I have a few cases coming up."

D. W. Jenkins, who lives midway between John Day town and Mt. Vernon, talked interestingly of the early days. He is an old miner and packer. Near his home stands a strong stone fort. It has a massive door and little loopholes, but no windows. "We built that when General O. O. Howard was chasing Indians through the John Day country in '77," said Mr. Jenkins.

There are some very fine farms in the John Day Valley. A typical one is that of B. C. Trutridge. It is located one-half mile from John Day town. Mr. Trutridge is an old '49-er. From California he came to Oregon in the '60's, coming to John Day in July, 1882. On the 19th of July, '82, he took up his present home ranch. It is called the "American Ranch." It consists of 60 acres of bottom land and several sections of pasture land. "We have a very fine orchard," he said. "Part of it was set out 24 years ago. We have no market for our fruit. It seems a shame to feed nice, sound apples and pears to the hogs. We have hundreds of bushels on the ground going to waste. A good many people come from Burns and other points to get the supply. I kept a hotel in Canyon City for 12 years in early days. This is a splendid ranch. We raise alfalfa and put up about 400 tons on our home ranch each year. We raise splendid corn, potatoes, vegetables, fruits and such things. We get \$12 per ton for our hay, last year. Brother Hope is doing some building for us. We are building most of the time.

"We don't get little dabs of supplies here. We send out and get a winter's supply," said my hostess.

"Some mining men have been at us for a long while to lease the land to them on a royalty. But it would ruin our farm and we won't do it, not if it is ever so rich. We partly consented to lease part of our lower farm ten miles below here. They pay us \$10 a day to work it, \$100 an acre where they have a hotel in Canyon City for 12 years in early days. This is a splendid ranch. We raise alfalfa and put up about 400 tons on our home ranch each year. We raise splendid corn, potatoes, vegetables, fruits and such things. We get \$12 per ton for our hay, last year. Brother Hope is doing some building for us. We are building most of the time.

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REASON TO BE RATTLED.

The Cleveland man who thought he had swallowed his false teeth, when, in fact, they were under his bed, was the victim of a strange and fatal delusion. But at the time when this happened, Mark Hanna, Cleveland's leading citizen, was boasting of his great magnificence, his power and his influence.

Mark Hanna, Cleveland's leading citizen, was boasting of his great magnificence, his power and his influence. He was making money, and he was making it fast. He was making it fast.

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