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The East Oregonian
DAILY, \$5; SEMI-WEEKLY, \$15.00.
Newsy, but not sensational;
Fresh, but not coarse;
Liberal, but not wicked.

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R. BARKER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
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Whom it May Concern.

The undersigned will close all current accounts on their book on the 1st of Next October, and will demand satisfactory settlement of all bills due them before the end of the year. They propose thereafter to conduct their business on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS, and solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage they have so long enjoyed, guaranteeing their customers FULL COMPENSATION in Reduced Prices for the accommodation heretofore extended.

ROTHCHILD & BEAN Cheap News! The Semi-Weekly East Oregonian

AND THE NEW YORK WORLD From now until after the Presidential election in November for Only 75 Cents. Stamps Taken. Address: East Oregonian Pub. Co., Pendleton, Oregon.

Great Western Bakery. DURING ROOMS, M. GRATZ, Proprietor. A FIRST-CLASS MEAL! FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS! A NICE, CLEAN BED FOR 25 OR 50 CENTS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT! Main Street, near Postoffice, Pendleton

Alexander & Frazer, DEALERS IN General Merchandise, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Dress and Fancy Goods. Family Groceries a Specialty. GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. MAIN STREET. PENDLETON, OREG. W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Wine and Spirit Merchants, 63 FRONT ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

AGENTS. CYRUS NOBLE BOURBON AND RYE WHISKIES; JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. (Milwaukee, Wis.) EXPORT PILSNER BOTTLED BEER. ARCADIAN SPRING MINERAL WATER, (Waukesaw, Wis.) VEURE CLIQOT PONSARDIN CHAMPAGNE. (Yellow Label.) ju23 dew 3m

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

PORTLAND POINTS.
Metrop. Itna Points Dished up by the East Oregonian's Portland Representative.
PORTLAND, O., Sept. 26.—C. A. Rhea, president of the First National Bank of Heppner, is in the city.
H. Blackman, of Heppner, returned from San Francisco yesterday.
Yesterday morning a donkey engine, engaged in discharging ships at Victoria dock exploded, and was shattered into smithereens. No one hurt.
The Thurman Legion will give a street parade next Saturday night.
Hon. W. J. McConnell, of the firm of McConnell, McGuire & Co., of Moscow, Idaho, who was president of the Senate at the time of J. N. Dolph's election, is in the city. He is a big merchant and grain dealer of Idaho at the present time, and says he has a little corner of his own in flax. He has already corralled four thousand tons. The counties of Whitman in Washington Territory, and Nez Perce and Litch in Idaho, produce all the flax in the Pacific Northwest, except a little raised in Linn county. The firm of which McConnell is a member have contracted for all that is raised in Whitman, Nez Perce, and Litch counties, and therefore claim to be masters of the linseed situation, and are going to compel Portland buyers to pay a nice round price this season.
Prof. Van Tassel has been teaching two days for his balloon, but has not yet been able to find it.
Cecil R. Holcomb, a rising young attorney of this city, has just returned from a short visit to the Eastern States. He visited New York City, and says election bets there are \$100 to \$75 in favor of Cleveland. He seems to feel very confident that Cleveland will be elected.
The Juvenile Opera Company are playing to good houses at the New Park and making new acquisitions nightly to their already long list of admirers.
A great actress and a noted actor, Marie Wainwright and Louis James, will appear in Portland next week in a number of Shakespeare's plays.
In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Judge Deady decided the suit of James B. Montgomery against the United States in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was brought to compel the government to issue a title to timber land in Washington Territory, which the plaintiff claims to have acquired under the timber act. This is a lost case, and United States District Attorney Lewis McArthur intends appealing to the Supreme Court.
The Jackson-Godfrey slugging combination arrived here yesterday. Jackson and Godfrey will spar four rounds at the Turner Hall to-night. Paddy German, Mr. Fitzpatrick and A. P. Butler, master of ceremonies, will also have a set-to. Jackson is a full-blooded negro and is the champion hard hitter of Australia.
Arrivals from Eastern Oregon yesterday and to-day are as follows: P. Gray L. Kimble, C. L. Palmer, Jas. Shirely, W. B. Shirely and wife, J. B. Robinson, Pendleton; J. Murphy, Umatilla; Mrs. Wilson and C. A. Rhea Heppner, R. J. Rogers, La Grande.
A QUEER INDIVIDUAL.
An American in England Who Acted Strangely and Made Peculiar Requests.
LONDON, Sept. 26.—Coroner White, summoning up the evidence taken at the inquest of the latest White Chapel murder, stated to-day that shortly after the details at the last sitting were published the sub-rogator of the English pathological museum informed him that some months since an American visited the museum and asked him to procure a number of specimens of uterus, for which he would willingly pay twenty pounds each. The American said his object in securing specimens was to issue one with each copy of a book upon which he was engaged. The sub-rogator promptly informed the applicant that it was impossible to comply with his request. The American continued and urged his request and declared he wanted specimens preserved in glycerine instead of in spirits, in order to keep them flaccid. He repeated his solicitation at another institution. The curator immediately informed the officers of the Scotland Yard of the strange affair. It is hoped that the publicity of the matter will lead to the detection of the criminal who committed the White Chapel murders. Much assistance is looked for from the American press in the discovery of an American who is evidently insane.
THERE IS HOPE NOW.
Jack Frost Expected to Come to the Rescue Soon.
JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26.—At noon to-day two deaths and forty new cases of yellow fever are reported. The weather is quite chilly and the cheering news that frost visited many places in the southern States this morning and yesterday tended to give remaining citizens a hope that the scourge may soon be allayed.
YELLOW JACK DECLINING.
It is Believed the Worst is Over and Health and Happiness Will Again Come Soon.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Surgeon General Hamilton has received numerous telegrams from the yellow fever section, bringing favorable reports. The Surgeon General believes the fever is on the decline and will slowly die away.
Small Pox Spreading.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Smallpox is spreading here. A half dozen new cases were reported last night.
RESERVOIR BURSTED.
Great Destruction of Life, Limb and Property.
VALPARAISO, Mexico, Sept. 26.—The reservoir in the Northern part of the city has burst, flooding several streets. Shops are deluged and their contents destroyed. Houses are swept away and their inhabitants are drowned or bruised to death. Fifty-seven bodies already have been recovered. Three hundred thousand dollars has been voted by Congress to relieve the sufferers and the new hospital wards have been opened to shelter the homeless. A tailor named Torres lost his house, shop and contents, his wife and four children. No street cars nor coaches can run through the ordinary thoroughfares. Fire companies, police, seamen from ships of war, Custom House parties and soldiers are laboring to remove sand and debris from the streets. The loss on property will probably reach \$1,000,000.
A PIONEER SHOT.
A Quarantine Officer at Sheridan Shoots a Prominent Citizen of McMinnville.
McMINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 27.—James F. Bewley, one of the wealthiest citizens of this county, and a pioneer of '46, was shot in the street of Sheridan last evening by W. McCune, a young man on the quarantine force, and died early this morning. Bewley lives at McMinnville. McCune notified him to leave Sheridan, as they were afraid of the smallpox. While parleying about leaving or being arrested McCune drew his pistol and fired into Bewley's face. The ball entered his right cheek, and lodged in his brain.
SEEBREE TO BE PROTECTED.
The Trouble Assuming the Worst Shape in Texas.
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 26.—It is reported this morning that all Mexicans in Starr county are under arms, and that an attack is about to be made on Fort Kingold. Governor Ross has received the following from Colonel Cleodening, commander at Fort Kingold: "I will protect Seebree, at all hazards, from the mob until the civil authorities are sustained by the arrival of State troops." All available soldiers have left for the scene of trouble, but even by rapid transportation most of them will not reach Fort Kingold before to-morrow night.
RAIN AND WIND.
A Terrible Storm Sweeps Over Massachusetts.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 26.—A furious northeast rain storm and thunder storm came up early this morning, and is still raging. At Nantucket Beach many pleasure boats were sunk, and others are ashore. At Whitman, Abindon, and Donkers the storm was most severe, doing great damage to fruit trees, telegraph poles, etc.
THE WHEAT MARKET.
Prices To Day at New York, Chicago and San Francisco.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Wheat at Liverpool is in fair demand at 78 9/16d. Quotations at Chicago are \$1.03 for September; 97 1/4 for October; and 97 1/2 for December. New York quotations are: Cash, \$1.01 1/4; October, \$1.01 1/4; November, \$1.03; December, \$1.04; May, \$1.08 1/4.
GOOD ENOUGH.
Twenty One Little Girls Saved from Miserable Lives of Mormonism.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Twenty little girls, ranging from nine to fourteen years of age, brought here from England on the steamer Wisconsin yesterday, have been sent back by Collector Magou. The children were brought here by Mormon missionaries who are enroute to Salt Lake City.
A SUBSIDY OFFERED.
The Russian Government Contemplates War.
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Sept. 26.—The government has offered a subsidy of \$13,000 to a private firm for a steamship line to run between Russian and Pacific ports, Korean, Japanese and Chinese ports to be at the disposal of Russia in the event of war.
KILLED BY AN ELEPHANT.
An Elephant Trainer Killed While Following His Avocation.
BROCKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 26.—John Purphy, the elephant trainer, while taking Forepaugh's "Tip" out of the car here yesterday, was killed by the animal, which gored him with her tusks and trampled him.
A DESPERATE YOUTH.
Takes His Life Because He Did Not Like to Work.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—In Alameda last night Albert Ballheimer, not quite seventeen years of age, suicided, stabbing himself in the heart with a carving knife because of a dislike to work.
SULLIVAN IMPROVING.
The Slugger's Physicians Say He Will Get Well.
BOSTON, Sept. 26.—At the residence of John L. Sullivan at 2 P. M., it was stated by the physicians that the patient is steadily improving, and there is every prospect for his recovery.
A Member of Parliament Sentenced.
DUBLIN, Sept. 26.—John E. Redmond, M. P., for Wexford was sentenced to-day to five weeks' imprisonment without hard labor for offences under the crimes act.
FALSE REPORTS.
No Yellow Fever in New York City.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—There is positively no yellow fever here. The City sanitary condition is perfect, contrary reports being baseless.
Convicts Escape.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26.—Five penitentiary convicts attempted to escape yesterday. The guards fired on them, one was killed and one was mortally wounded; one was captured, and two got away.
No Quarantine in Mexico.
CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 26.—It has been decided not to quarantine against the United States unless yellow fever appears in New Orleans or Texas.
Fell from a Train and Killed.
TRUCKEE, COLO., Sept. 26.—Dan O'Malley, a woodman, thirty years of age fell from a moving train last night and was killed.
Generous People in Arizona.
PHOENIX, ARIZ., Sept. 26.—Several subscription lists for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers have been opened here.
An Easy Question.
From the Indiana Sentinel:
"Will some Democratic free-trader kindly tell us how the removal of the tariff on wool will make high-priced wool farmers and low-priced clothing for mechanics and other town people?"
The question is asked by an Ohio paper and reproduced in the Journal. It is an easy one to answer. Most of the foreign wool that our manufacturers use is mixed with domestic wool in the making of fabrics. The cheaper the manufacturer can produce his fabrics, the greater will be the demand. The greater the demand for his goods, the greater his demand for wool, both domestic and foreign. The greater the demand for wool, the better price it will command. Nearly one-half the woolen mills in the country are to-day, while we are importing \$44,000,000 of woolen goods, and exporting barely \$500,000. With free wool, these mills could start up and make the bulk at this \$44,000,000 of goods which are now made for us in England, Scotland, France and Germany. Instead of exporting half a million of woolen goods, we could soon export ten or fifteen millions. There is no mystery about it at all. There is no mystery about it either, because experience shows just what free raw materials will do for the country. With free hides, we export over \$10,000,000 of leather, and with free cotton, we export over \$15,000,000 of cotton goods. When wool was on the free list, before the war, our farmers got more for their wool than they have ever got since it was "protected."
Free wool means—
Cheaper and better clothing for the people.
A better market for the domestic manufacturer, and
A better demand and higher wages for the textile workers.
Why Free Wool Would Benefit the Wool Grower.
From the Indiana Sentinel.
The Sentinel does not base its assertion that free wool would benefit the American wool-grower on theory. It bases it on facts and experience which admit of no other conclusion. When wool was free the farmer got better prices for his wool than he has got since it was protected. This being the fact, it is pretty safe to assume that if wool were free again the farmer would again get better prices. And there is no "college lore" or "cheap logic" about it either. "College lore" we have none, and "cheap logic" we leave to the monopoly law organs. We deal exclusively in facts. And here are some files for the Journal to gnaw on:
In 1859, with wool on the free list, the highest price at New York was 45 cents. In 1860 it was 40 cents. In 1861 it was 45 cents. In 1884, with wool highly "protected," the highest price was 38 cents. In 1885 it was 34 cents. In 1886 it was 34 cents. Average highest price for the last three years of free wool, 45 1/2 cents. Average for the last three years of protected wool, 35 1/2 cents. Difference in favor of free wool, 10 cents a pound. Isn't that a pretty good reason to believe that free wool now would benefit the wool-grower?
Lying to the Farmers.
From the Indiana Sentinel.
Foraker has the gall to tell the farmers that the tariff has given them "a better price for their lands and their crops" and "less cost for practically all they may have occasion to buy." No man with a conscience would tell a lie like this, even to gain the Presidency.
Here are the highest prices paid in New York for the principal farm products in 1860 (low tariff) and 1886 (high tariff). Let the farmers study this table and ask themselves how they are benefited by the monopoly tariff:
1860. 1886.
Corn..... 25 25
Cotton..... 11 9 1/2
Oats..... 47 30
Wheat..... 119 75 125
Wheat..... 170 95
Wool..... 40 34
On the free list in 1860.
And the cost of the dutiable article that the farmer buys is enhanced 47 cents on every dollar by the tariff.
Doesn't Gov. Foraker lie scandalously when he tells the farmer that high tariff benefits him?
There are 100 racing horses at the Walla Walla fair grounds, and a great many more are still expected.