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East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
—BY THE—
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
—AT—
PENDLETON, OREGON.

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| Single numbers | 05 |

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Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.


Bryan will be just forty years and ten days old when he comes to Pendleton next Thursday.

Why, even General Lew Wallace fears that Mr. McKinley means to found an empire and make himself emperor.

Washington papers contain mention quite frequently of the pensions that Congressman Cushman of that state has secured for Tom, Dick and Harry. From these reports it does appear that Congressman Cushman is receiving $5000 a year and mileage from the people for his services to a few individuals as a pension agent in Washington. If it were not for the pension graft many congressmen would have nothing to do in Washington.

The Chicago Telephone Company, with a capital of $5,000,000 and a market quotation of $225 a share for its stock, has recently declared its quarterly dividend of three per cent in cash and two semi-annual dividends of ten per cent each at par, or $22.50 each market value, making the total dividend for the year of 57 per cent on the par value of its capital. With these things happening all over the country is there any wonder we hear frequently nowadays about public utilities and the need of government ownership of all such things, at least, that are not owned by the individuals managing and operating them. And there is to be more and more of such talk as the years roll around and capitalization more and more absorbs the substance of labor, and impoverishes the people who work.

Bryan today is Lincoln of forty years ago. Lincoln preached the doctrine of equality, fraternity, liberty. This doctrine Bryan is preaching, in spite of the ridicule of the "better element" of press and people. Lincoln "preached" in spite of the protests of this "better element," and so is Bryan preaching. Bryan pleads for a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Lincoln preached the doctrine and stood for it, in fact, died for it. Lincoln declared that no man had a right to govern another man without that other man's consent. This is the principle behind self-government, behind equal rights. Lincoln pointed out the growing dangers of combinations of capital threatening the republic. Bryan attacks such combinations. There were men who pointed the finger of scorn at the uncouth Lincoln and derided him. And there are men who ridicule and belittle Bryan. Lincoln was sincere and so is Bryan. A man cannot fight for a cause year in and and year out without being sincere. Those who are strong in conviction are alone strong in battle.

The report comes from Washington that President McKinley has informed a number of senators that the Puerto Rican tariff had become a party question, and it would be suicidal for the republicans to abandon the position taken. Besides the necessity for providing a revenue for Puerto Rico, it is desired to establish "a precedent for the Philippines." The president professes to believe at this time that free trade with these "American possessions" would not only bring Malay labor in competition with American labor, but would permit the importation of European products. If these reports are true concerning Mr. McKinley's attitude on this question, he is making himself ridiculous before the country, as on last December he sent a message to congress in which he declared it to be "our plain duty" to inaugurate free trade with these islands, which are now American territory. The puerile contention regarding Malay labor would not have been heard of had it not been prompted by the trusts and combines behind the Puerto Rican tariff measure. In short, it is the old cry of "stop thief." We were told for years that the infant steel industry needed tariff protection in order that it might pay high wages to American labor. In the light of recent events the benefits appear to have all been gobbled by Carnegie and Frick, who grew from ordinary folks into "steel kings" because of tariff benefits, secured largely through Mr. McKinley's efforts when he was a member of congress.

### CRONJE AND ST. HELENA.

The Fox—Cronje—the Boer general who laughed at the beating of sixty English guns at Paardeberg until dissension in his own force brought surrender to Lord Roberts, may soon be a resident of St. Helena, the island where for six years Napoleon dreamed. He and his 4000 men are prisoners on transports at Cape Town. The sail is five days in length. They say the English government has no liking for leaving Cronje at Cape Town. There he is in too close proximity with friendly Dutch—the obstinate, stiff-necked Dutch, who decline to believe that English friendship or English rule is ever sincere. So Cronje may be placed upon a tiny island, far out in the waters of the south Atlantic, where a garrison will watch him—he, who with 4000 held 40,000 at bay. Cruisers, too, can sweep this midget land with search lights and hold off rash friends who might seek to rescue. Napoleon was there in 1815. Cronje comes in 1900—scarce a century between the two, and each whipped the English in his best day.

* * *

The latitude of St. Helena is 15.55.26 south, and its longitude 5.42.30 west. If you stood on the wharves of Rio Janeiro and looked a little north and to the east, and could see far enough, St. Helena would be opposite your position some 1800 miles. Or if your position were at Cape Frio, in German Southwest Africa, the island would be 1200 miles west of you. It is on the highway of one line of steamers sailing from Cape Town to Plymouth, a route 5943 miles long. The nearest land to it is Ascension Island, 700 miles northwest. The distance of the spot south of the equator is sufficient to keep its climate semi-tropical. As a resort for a pessimist, a man fond of lonesomeness, weary of all company, and prepared to die when he is weary of himself, the place has few equals on the globe. One can walk its length of ten miles in three hours or pass over its entire area of forty-seven square miles in two days. After that the world is left to darkness and to him.

* * *

St. Helena is a scowl upon the face of nature. Volcanic eruptions cast it up from the bowels of the sea. Thirty years ago a man who looked upon its frowning, natural walls of rock, rising sheer from the ocean, said: "To desire St. Helena for a possession would be like coveting a penitentiary or the Tower of London." Superb place, though, for the final breaking of the spirit of a conquered man. What nature has not done to make the place a spot of sadness and mental terror England has supplied. Cannon bristle from various shelves cut into the rock, sweeping the sea wherever approach is possible. The isle is but a few degrees removed from that Devil's Island of Dreyfus in possibilities of torture. Napoleon, removed 4000 miles from France, guarded at the little cluster of farmhouses called Longwood, learned in the six years he was upon the island what it means to be left alone—learned the significance in full of the old lines:

Oh, Solitude, where are thy charms,
That sages have seen in thy face,
Better dwell in the midst of alarms,
Than reign in this horrible place.

* * *

England has owned St. Helena since 1651—the days when Cromwell was Joan da Nova, the Portuguese navigator, discovered the island May 21, 1501, and its first known resident was Fernando Lopez, who came there in 1513. He was a Portuguese of good family, who preferred being marooned to returning to Europe after the barbarous mutilation to which he had been subjected for some misdemeanor. Thus from the time of its first appearance on the charts of mariners St. Helena has been a place of tears. Early English travelers to the spot were Cavendish in 1588, Kendall in 1591 and Lancaster in 1593. The Dutch claimed the island from the Portuguese and were in control for a time, but abandoned it in 1651. The English East India Company (fit predecessor of the South African Chartered Company) immediately seized the island, but were twice driven out by the Dutch. Finally the East India company was given undisputed title in 1673 and retained the same until 1834, when the English crown took possession. Slaves upon the island, were made freemen in 1832 by the payment of $104,000.

* * *

Commercial prosperity was with the island until after the opening of the Suez canal and its short cut to India. The island was popular until this event as a port of call. The revenues ran as high as $70,000 a year, but have been greatly reduced since the opening of the canal. The population is yearly decreasing, being less than 5000 now. This population consists of government officials, of old established residents called "yamstalks," of somewhat composite origin, European and Asiatic, and of the descendants of negroes landed from the West African slave ships subsequent to 1840. The only town is Jamestown, 3000 population, lying in a deep valley on the northwest coast. The English garrison is at Ladder Hill, close by Jamestown. The name Ladder Hill comes from the almost precipitous ladder-like wooden stair by which its height of 600 feet is scaled. Longwood, where Napoleon died in 1821, is a cluster of farmhouses in an elevated plain (2000 feet high) about three miles from Jamestown.

* * *

Geologists say the island is an ancient volcano, greatly changed by oceanic abrasion and atmospheric denudation. The northern rim of the crater still forms the principal ridge, with the culminating peaks of Diana (2704 feet) and High (2635 feet). The southern rim has been entirely washed away, although its debris apparently keeps the sea shallow for some two miles southeast of Sandy Bay. From the crater wall outward water-cut gorges stretch in all directions, widening as they approach the sea into valleys, some of which are 1000 feet deep and measure one-eighth of a mile across at the bottom and three-eighths at the top. Along the inclosing hillside, to add to the ruined appearance of the spot, caves have been formed by the washing out of the softer rocks. High Hill (2823 feet) and High Knoll (1903 feet) are lateral cones. Many dikes and masses of basaltic rock seem to have been injected subsequently to the last volcanic eruption from the central crater.

* * *

The Cape and West African squadrons of the English navy now use St. Helena as a coaling station. The garrison consists of a battery of Royal Artillery and one company of infantry. When General Cronje's captured men are taken there with him its effect upon the diminishing population of the island may be salutary. The climate is all that could be desired and the longevity of those who remain there is great. It is not probable, though, that the Boers, accustomed to the sweep of the veldt, the freedom of the Drakensbergs, will find the spot congenial. They will feel themselves confined, and homesickness, that most dreadful of mental diseases, settle upon them. For St. Helena under any and all circumstances is lonesome. There is liquor to drink and abject negroes to abuse and a questionable population of women to gaze upon, but when all this is exhausted there is nothing left but the rim of the crater and the boundless, unchanging ocean beyond. Facing this, the Boer, not accustomed to restraint, will find his punishment worse than death upon the battlefield or refusal, until the guns had done their final work at Paardeberg, to surrender.

* * *

Napoleon walked day after day in front of the house at Longwood. His head was bowed, the familiar cocked hat was over his forehead, his hands were folded behind his back. He rarely looked up. He never spoke if he could avoid it. His mind appeared to be wholly restrospective in its workings. There was no future for him save death. But one day he said to Bertrand: "What frightful punishment; they have put me where I cannot forget myself, where I must think of the past. This is English mercy." Perhaps he judged too hard; perhaps he deserved what was given him. But the melancholy of the years he spent on the island is inseparably a part of the island itself. His shadow is met at every turn. The lesson that all is vanity is written upon the path he walked, upon the walls of the room in which he slept, upon the ceiling his eyes looked up to as life left him, on the crater rim over whose edge ages ago ran the fires from within, only to cool to sullen masses, cold, useless nature pictures of despair. General Cronje may well ask to be spared St. Helena.


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To purify and beautify the skin and prevent pimples, blotches, blackheads, redness, roughness, yellow, oily, mothy skin, chapping, tan, sunburn, and many other forms of skin blemishes, no other skin or complexion soap is for a moment to be compared with CUTICURA SOAP, because no other soap reaches the cause, viz., *the clogged, irritated, or inflamed* condition of the PORES.

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SOAK the hands, on retiring, in strong, hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Thoroughly dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear during the night old, loose kid gloves. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, and feverish palms, shapeless nails with painful finger ends, this one night treatment is simply wonderful.

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SHAMPOO with CUTICURA SOAP, rinse with warm water, dry and apply a light dressing of CUTICURA, purest of emollients, gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treatment will soothe irritated and itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow, when all else fails.

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ITS remarkable emollient, cleansing, purifying properties, derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, warrant the use of CUTICURA SOAP, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, for too free or offensive perspiration, and also in the form of internal washes and solutions for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially to mothers. The use of CUTICURA Ointment with CUTICURA SOAP will also be of advantage in the severer cases.

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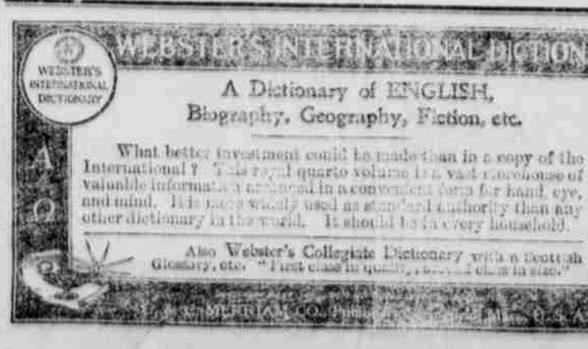




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| Fast Mail 9:40 a. m. | Portland and San Francisco. | Fast Mail 5:15 a. m. |
| 8:00 p. m. | Ocean Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco— Every five days. | 4:00 p. m. |
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T. G. HAILEY, LAWYER. OFFICE IN Judd Building, Pendleton, Oregon.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDD Building.

H. E. COLLIER, LAWYER, ROOM 2, Association Building.

THOS. FITZGERALD, ATTORNEY AT Law. Office in Association Block.

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E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 2 Court St.

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DR. W. G. COLE (Tel 77.) — Office in Pendleton Savings Bank. Hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; Room on West Webb St. Hours, 7 to 10 a. m.; 6 to 9 p. m.

F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH, OFFICE OVER PENDLETON Savings Bank. Telephone 31, residence telephone 3.

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Dated March 17, 1900.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.


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