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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

Subscription rates table with columns for Daily, Weekly, and Semi-weekly rates for various durations.

It has been the custom of the Commercial Review, published by Leo Peterson at Portland, to issue a special illustrated number in July.

The national prohibitionists are bitter against President McKinley, declaring that he is a wine-drinker and a wine server and the worst corrupter of youth that ever sat in the presidential chair.

William J. Bryan will undoubtedly be nominated for president. No man has ever had greater influence with the masses of the democratic party than Bryan.

Here is to the Fourth, the great glorious Fourth! May the people be reminded of the tendency of the times to forget the principles of the great Declaration of Independence.

The accident to the battleship Oregon has excited comment from land's end to land's end. From the Pacific to the Atlantic, all over the land and all over the water, everywhere the flag floats, the people have expressed the hope that the great battleship be saved.

The census is a great government humbug. It is a gigantic fraud. It is simply one of the ways of swallowing up the people's money.

The spirit of imperialism considers not the rights of others. It depends upon might only to give satisfaction to its greed. Just now in China it finds itself in a pickle, and is in a quandary how to get out.

father' potatoes, sent an army here to defend or to protect his subjects we would have killed every man that he landed, and it would not have been murder but righteous war.

PROF. BRICE ON AMERICAN EQUALITY.

The United States are deemed all the world over to be eminently the land of equality. This was the first feature which struck Europeans when they began, after the peace of 1815 had left them time to look beyond the Atlantic.

First, there is legal equality, including both what one may call passive or private equality, the equal possession of civil and private rights by all inhabitants, and active or public equality, the equal possession by all of rights to share in the government.

Next there is the equality of material conditions, that of wealth, and all that wealth gives; there is the equality of education and intelligence; there is the equality of social status or rank; and there is what comes near to but is not exactly the same as the last, the equality of estimation, of the value which men set upon one another.

A committee consisting of Washington, Robert Morris, and George Ross was given authority to select and submit a design for the new flag. The meeting of this committee was undoubtedly held at General Hancock's house, just a block from Betsy Ross's home, and as circumstances required that the matter be done as secretly as possible, and the services of a skillful needle woman were needed, it was perfectly natural that George Ross should suggest his niece, so near at hand, and in whom he was so much interested.

Della Johnson, in "Self Culture" for July, writes: "It is in and through symbols that man, consciously or unconsciously, lives, moves, and has his being. Carlyle says, 'Those ages are accounted the noblest which can best recognize symbolical worth and prize it at the highest.' Symbols and emblems, enabling nations to distinguish themselves from each other, have from remote periods exercised a powerful influence upon mankind. It is a fact well established by both sacred and profane history, that a standard or ensign was borne in the armies of all nations from the most distant era.

number, but the stars, each representing a state, have increased to the number of forty-five. Each of the states of our Union has a flag of its own, emblazoned with the arms of the state; this flag is carried by the militia or in parades side by side with the national standard.

Thus through a process of evolution, our flag has come down to us, not as a relic, but as part of our inheritance. All from the least to the greatest can without boasting, but with national pride, exclaim, "Our Flag!"

My Lord Fat Purse was a very good man. He had houses and lands galore. And with each new day he had some new plan for adding the needy and poor.

My Lord Fat Purse was troubled and sad. That his thought and toil seemed vain, "that I do what I can," said this very good man.

Yet acres and acres of fertile soil. Lie idle under the skies. While my lord waits and holds his estate.

Food in the ocean and food in the soil— Free gifts from a bountiful divine. And who dare hinder the fisher's toil Or say, "Go, the sea is thine?"

—ELLA WHEELER WILKIN.

Look at the Facts.

Mrs. T. Dolan, of Madrid, Perkins Co. Neb., writes: "I was cured of painful periods by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Mrs. Carrie B. Donner, of Dayton, Green Co. Wis., writes: "I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—having taken it for nine months previous to confinement, I suffered scarcely any compared with what I had at other times."

"I suffered fifteen years with female weakness and nervousness," writes Mrs. Vincent Bohall, of Franklin, Johnson Co. Indiana. "One year ago I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took six bottles of each and now I am well. I owe my life to Dr. Pierce."

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