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Is not the only attraction in Pendleton: its going to be big and grand, but the Magnet Cash Store's prices are becoming famous and are attracting widespread attontion also. If you want big values for little prices the Magnet is the place to go.
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THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1900.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT.

William J. Bryan.

OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Adlai E. Stevenson.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

W. M. PIERCE, of Umatilla.
DELL STUART, of Multnomah.
J. WHITTAKER, of Benton.
E. KRONER, of Multnomah.

Thomas Jefferson was elected to the presidency in 1800, took the office in 1801 and left in 1809. History may repeat itself upon the eve of the birth of the twentieth century, with Bryan occupying the place of Jefferson and standing for much that Jefferson stood for.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland expressed himself a few days ago as being in deep perplexity regarding how he shall vote at the presidential election this fall. His trusted secretary of state, the Hon. Richard Olney, has kindly shown him the way out of his dilemma.

When Gov. Roosevelt sagely observes that "the one fact which all of us need to keep steadily before our eyes is the need that performance should square with promise," the only comment to be made on it is to quote from the immortal Jack Bunsby, "The moral of this 'ere observation lies in the application of it."

The census gives Portland a population of 90,426, and this estimate is not stuffed nor padded. Portland has grown wonderfully in the past ten years but much of her growth, from 46,385 in 1890, is due, of course, to the consolidation of Albina, East Portland and other additions which rightfully belonged to Portland and which were not included in the Portland figures of 1890. Portland is by far the biggest and best town of the Pacific Northwest and has a great future, if she will but take advantage quickly of her opportunities.

In 1896 the democrats declared that the republicans intended to put the country on a single gold standard. The republicans met this declaration by declaring that they hoped to bring about international bimetalism. The people know how sincere this profession was. In 1890 the republicans are denying that their leaders intend to rear an empire on the ruins of a republic. Be that as it may, the professions of 1900 may prove not to be any more sincere than those concerning international bimetalism in 1896, which everybody knows now were made to catch suckers.

The republican party is opposed to an income tax law. An income tax law would force the well-to-do and the very-rich to contribute something like their share toward meeting the expenses of a federal government from which they derive the greatest benefits. At present the needs of the general government are drawn from its citizens in proportion that they consume the articles taxed under the tariff and revenue laws. Such a taxation system enables a class able to pay to evade the greater part of the burden of government which belongs upon its shoulders. Taxation which is not equal is robbery.

The American people are opposed to a great standing army. But those who take interest in wearing uniforms, in strutting like peacocks, in having titles to their names, in making believe, in fuss and feathers, and kindred vanities are in favor of a big standing army. It means high position, big opportunity, great chance to shine for a few, while the burden would fall upon the many. A great standing army to a nation has the same influence in time upon the spirit of the people as the carrying of a concealed weapon has upon the person who is coward enough to depend upon the weapon. A great standing army has a tendency to cause a nation to strut around with a chip on its shoulder, to become a bully. The carrying of a concealed weapon has a similar effect upon the individual. The one weakens the individuality of the nation the other the individuality of the individual.

In a letter just published, Secretary of War Root asserts our "rightful sovereignty" over the Philippines, and says our flag "will remain, the emblem and guarantee of peace and justice throughout the land." Secretary Root is a very able man, but the people may determine that even the Filipinos have rights which should be respected by a government deriving its powers from the consent of the governed. The American people would not have been what they are today if they had not defended this principle, through thick and thin, for the past 125 years. If they fail to do so in this instance they will have broken one of the sacred ties of their blessed institutions! and for what? That a few may reap profits and satisfy greed! Secretary Root cannot decide this question. The American congress will have it to do, after the verdict of the American people is recorded at the polls. The election in November is an important one. No American will underate it or fail to perform his duty as he sees it.

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

Col. Pat Donan writes of the Pacific Northwest—and this time his letter is addressed to the New York Herald—one of the best newspapers in the world.

Col. Donan makes the recent excessive heat in the Eastern and Central states his excuse for writing the letter, although it might be considered as responsive to a "request" sent out by the Herald to their Portland correspondent asking the condition of the temperature on the Pacific coast, and particularly inquiring as to whether any such heated term as has prevailed throughout the Eastern states, ever occurs in this country.

* * *

In the course of an elaborate reply, exceeding a column of matter, Col. Donan employs most brilliant and expressive language:

"Climate, as everybody above the grade of an average American statesman or a Digger Indian, in intelligence, is supposed to know, is not regulated by latitude alone. Ocean currents and altitude are potent factors in it. The snows of untold ages lie unmelted on the lofty peaks of the Cordilleras in Mexico, the Andes in South America, and the Himalayas in India.

"The Alaskan coast, in the latitude of Labrador and Greenland, has a climate little more rigorous than that of Maryland and Virginia. California on the same parallels with Nebraska, Kansas and Oaklahoma, raises oranges, bananas, pineapples, figs, lemons, limes and pomegranates.

"And Oregon and Washington, the latitude of hard-frozen Maine and blizzard-blasted Dakota—where it is mid-winter half the year, and a mixture of furnace-heated dog-days and very late-in-the-fall during the other half—enjoy a climate that, in mildness and equability, is unsurpassed on earth, and is unrivaled anywhere else in the United States.

* * *

"With the Pacific ocean laving its western shores for 300 miles with the warm waters of the Japanese current, and with range on range of giant mountains, many of them capped with glaciers and prepetual snow, traversing its entire length, Oregon is climatically a realized dream of paradise. There are no extremes of temperature at any season, below the snow-line on the mountain peaks. The mean temperature of Portland and Seattle for twenty-seven years past, has been 53 degrees. The mean annual temperature of the coast region is 51 degrees, the thermometer rarely rising above 78 degrees in the summer, or falling below 35 degrees in the winter.

"Every temperate zone grain, grass, fruit and vegetable grows luxuriantly, and many semi-tropic fruits and flowers flourish; and yet there is not a day in the year when one cannot, if he will, wallow in a snowdrift twenty feet deep, or seat himself on an iceberg a hundred yards square by climbing a few miles up some huge mountain side.

"Last winter was a howling terror of frigidity all over the hapless east—with the thermometer crawling down to 38 degrees below zero in New England and Northern New York, and 40 to 48 degrees below zero in the Dakotas, blizzards whistling at sixty miles an hour, snow piled to the tops of the lamp posts and telegraph poles, whisky freezing in the glasses and frigid death and horror stalking everywhere—while here in Oregon and Washington roses budded and bloomed all through November, December and January; and in March spring had donned her sweetest and fairest robes of leaf and flower, and birds were singing love songs as they built their airy homes. One magnolia tree at The Dalles, Or., charmed the breezes and the sunshine with over 500 full-blown blossoms.

"This summer the whole East and South have seethed and sweltered, as they do every summer, with intolerable heat. From Maine to Texas people have died by hundreds of sunstrokes and calorical prostrations. The press dispatches report seventy deaths from these causes in your great city yesterday. From Cape Cod to Corpus Christi the whole continent has been a vast sizzling bake oven, with the sky of glowing brass for a lid, and every brick and cobbestone a gleaming coal.

"All the corn patches in Iowa and Illinois have popped instead of sprouting, and the hills are full of red, white and blue popcorn balls, ready for the next circus season.

"Ohio and Pennsylvania agriculturists have been picking baked apples from their trees and digging roasted turnips and potatoes out of their gardens.

"Fishermen in all the Michigan and Wisconsin lakes are catching boiled trout and pickerel with chili sauce.

"Your Eastern hens are said to be laying only hard-boiled, lunch-counter eggs.

"Even in the vaunted summer climate of Chicago and Minnesota, every thermometer has kicked the top out and boiled over—like the Arkansaw doctor's patient, who took twelve blue and twelve white seidlitz powders separately—with from 98 to 112 degrees of hideous hotness in the shade.

"And, in all the time, there has not been a night when the thrice-blessed dwellers in Western Oregon and Washington have not slept under blankets, and not a day when they could not look out upon the everlasting snows that wreathe their mighty mountain-tops.

* * *

"We have no blizzards, no tornadoes, and no thunderstorms. No hot weather in summer and no cold weather in winter. There is seldom a day in the year when flannels are not comfortable, or a night when blankets are not a necessity.

"Flowers bloom and fruits and vegetables ripen in the open air all the year round, and magnolias, oleanders and jessamines unfold their fragrant loveliness, as they do in far Southern lands.

"Trees and grass are green as living emerald in December and January, and the snowy crowns of Mount Hood, Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens and Mount Rainier glisten white and dazzling in July and August. Could God Almighty himself have devised a more gloriously delightful climate?

"And it is as healthful as it is delightful. The absence of all sudden changes and trying extremes contributes to make it so. If the human system were as expansive and contractile as mercury, a six-foot man in Dakota or Minnesota would stalk along in mid-summer, at 110 in the shade, with his head in the tenth-story windows of city skyscrapers; and in mid-winter, at 35 to 55 degrees below zero, he would shrink down into the bulbs of his brogans, shorter than a tin toy soldier.

"There is none of it in Oregon, and it is consequently not a matter of surprise that the official statstics of the government show the death rate of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to be the lowest in the union.

* * *

"The United States census gives the yearly number of deaths to the 1000 of population in Idaho, 6.62; Oregon, 8.76, and Washington, 9.67—as compared with 19.16 for Massachusetts; 16.58 for New York and 14.72 for California.

"That is, in proportion to population, there are about two deaths in California to one here, and three to one in Massachusetts—so the chances of living are three times as good out here as in New England, and twice as good as in the Golden State, with all its boasted health resorts.

"The report of the surgeon-general of the United States army places the annual death rate among the troops stationed in various parts of the country at one in 529 in the Pacific Northwest; one in 283 in New England; one in 113 in the central Mississippi valley; one in 67 in Texas and one in 65 in New York.

"Portland has an active and jolly club of billiard-players, whose ages average seventy-nine years, the baby of the lot being seventy-five; and a party of harvesters in one of our wheat fields last week averaged seventy-four years, the driver of the harvesting machine being a spry young chap of eighty-five years.

"All blessednesses of climate combine to produce health and vigor—out here."

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Spokane Flyer. No. 8 7:45 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	Spokane Flyer. No. 7 5:00 p. m.
Fast Mail. 7:40 a. m. 10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail. 6:00 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
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