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East Oregonian.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

—BY THE—

East Oregonian Publishing Company,

—AT—

PENDLETON, OREGON.

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W. J. Bryan, even after his second defeat, is much more of a leader of the democratic party and an interpreter of democratic ideas than any one of those who are behind the movement of reorganizing the party, so as so make it as much like the republican organization as one pea is like another. If the latter day reformers are successful in their efforts a political trust will no longer be a theory but a stubborn fact.

We are told by cable from London that the situation in South Africa is graver at present than at any time since war upon the Boers commenced. This news must be reliable, as it comes entirely through English sources. The fact that England has sent 212,000 soldiers to South Africa to whip the Boers does not seem to have been as resultful as was expected by those who were interested eye witnesses of this apparently unequal struggle.

The Portland Oregonian "in these enlightened days" frequently praises Jefferson for his statesmanship in "saving" the Oregon country and for other accomplishments. A few years ago the Oregonian could not see anything good in Jefferson, looked upon him as a demagogue and shallow pated popular idol. It is not quite clear to us whether the Oregonian's abuse or praise is the more complimentary to Jefferson. The honey of some people is as fatal as their poison.

The republican members of the Pennsylvania legislature have expressed their preference for Ex-Senator Quay for United States senator in spite of the fact that it has been proven in the courts that he is a corruptionist, a criminal in his use of public funds for private gain and a bad man in other respects. When a man of such repute is chosen by a legislature for such a high office it is time for the people to demand forthwith that work begin at once for the changing of the forms by which United States senators can be elected by a direct vote of the people.

Louis Post's paper, The Public, thinks the Jefferson-Jackson-Lincoln league, recently organized at Columbus, Ohio, a model democratic association. This association is preparing to celebrate Lincoln's birthday. The three principal toasts on that occasion will be "Jefferson," "Jackson" and "Lincoln" the emphasis being placed especially upon the latter. This movement is worth imitating over the country. The party to which Lincoln belonged has now so completely identified itself with all that as alien to Lincoln's thoroughly democratic sentiments that it honors his memory best by ignoring him. But the new democracy draws its inspiration as well from Lincoln as from Jefferson. In the combination of these names as a political talisman lies the hope of the democratic democracy.

The smallpox is raging in many different parts of the country. In New York city it required a most determined fight on the part of the health authorities to stamp it out. In Ohio 1580 cases occurred in 1900 as compared with only 66 cases for the same time in 1899. Minnesota has had 675 cases, against 71 in 1899. From all the states is reported more cases than in former years. The disease is fully four and even five times as prevalent at the present time than it was in 1899, and appears to be spreading. Owing to a better understanding of the disease, on the part of both the physicians and the greater number of the people, it is not fatal to life. Few deaths have occurred in proportion to the great number afflicted. It is quite clear that the smallpox at the present time in the United States can be largely attributed to our connection with the Philippines, being introduced by the soldiers and others returning from those islands.

It is quite apparent that national strength does not increase by the conquest of new territories, which have to be policed, as is the case in the Philippines and South Africa, but in the intensive cultivation of the nation's own resources," as William T. Stead, the English writer puts it, "and in the extension of the federal principles of the American constitution." Mr. Stead intimates that if we can make the Philippines truly American—a veritable part of the United States in feeling and in habit of life—they will add to our power. If we simply hold them down with troops they will weaken us, as Ireland, India and South Africa weaken England. The efforts we spend on enterprises of that sort would be a thousand times better spent on the development of our matchless resources at home.

A CONFERENCE OF PIONEERS.

"The necessities of life are getting higher" said an old Burro, as he reached up and bit off the last limb from a tamarack sapling.

He was a pioneer of the golden days of '60. He had left tracks on every trail from Sacramento to Cariboo and had been turned out to die, because he couldn't travel as fast as the locomotive. He had drifted with the wind, as many of us often do, and was now lodged against a fence. He had been reviewing the past, in no happy mood, wondering what had become of all the friends he used to meet in his migrations. It was no bright picture he beheld spread out for the future.

"There is on place for me in the business perception of the age," he thought, as he saw the smoke from a freight engine, curling down the mountain side. "No," said an old Coyote, "there is no room for the Pioneer, his ways are barred and his wonted freedom is curtailed," and he hopped between the wires of a barbed wire fence, very cautiously.

* * *

An owl who had reared thirty broods in the same rattlesnake den, came up out of her dungeon just in time to hear the beginning of the conversation. The Burro and the Coyote turned to her for consolation and found her in a somewhat meditative mood.

"I have just been telling my little owls and their dear playmates, the little rattlers" she began tilting on one foot then the other, nodding graciously all the while, "that the sunshine is the only friend left us that is sure to stay. Now here is Brother Coyote; they have set a price on his head, and are constantly advancing the price of his pelt. He is therefore disappearing from among us. And of late years men are cultivating a taste for mule meat, and so Brother Burro is certain to end in the cannery, sooner or later."

"How about my chances, sister Owl," asked the Pole Cat, joining the audience? "Well, you have stirred up considerable stink, in your life, and men have grown to liking you. Only a short time ago we heard of a man starting a Pole Cat 'farm,' where your people are to be raised." "A Pole Cat farm," chimed in the Burro and the Coyote. "Who ever heard of such a thing? Why don't they start a Burro farm, or Owl farms, and raise something useful," asked Brother Coyote. A pinto Cayuse and an old Prairie Dog had joined the company and the old daddy rattler had stretched himself in the sun near his den. The Owl flew up on a fence post to keep watch. The Coyote lay down on the grass with his nose and paws stretched out lazily. At this juncture a Magpie flew down and took a position on the back of Brother Burro.

* * *

"Now Mag," said the Owl, "let us have peace for a few moments, while so many old friends are together. Don't touch a hair of Brother Burrow's back today! Get off, and take a seat on that post! We don't want any interruption in this feast of friendship! You have always been troublesome. No one will mourn your departure." "No mourners are solicited," said Mag, alighting on the Burro's ear and pecking furiously at his single eye. With a loud cry of defiance she dashed off to the willow grove and disappeared.

"Sister," said the Burro to the Owl, "how have you managed to live here so long, in this dreary place, with no excitement to add spice to your life? Why it almost breaks my heart to note the changes of the times although I am changing my residence every night! I am out among the bustling scenes every day, yet I pine for the past!"

* * *

"Why, dear Burro, no one who can think is lonely. Meditation is the best of spices. I sit here on this post and look over to the old stage road yonder. I call back the clouds of dust I have seen hovering over it, years ago. There is food for thought. I just paint a little picture for myself, and sit in the sunshine and look at it. Under one of these clouds of dust I put a long train of white wagons. In one of them I put a rattling new stage coach. In another, I see a long train of heavy laden Burros, patiently, faithfully toiling along. Near by I put a thousand barking Prairie Dogs, and a couple of sly Coyotes. Then I am not lonely. My old companions are all about me and I am happy."

"But," said the Pole Cat "that is only imaginary happiness. You are dreaming while you enjoy it." "And if I can see plainly, said the Prairie Dog, "there is no road left for you to look upon. There is a rye patch where it once was, and as for Burros and Dogs, my friend here, and myself are the only surviving members of these two races in this entire country. Your happiness is unfounded." "But all happiness is not tangible enough to be handled," said the Owl, as she flew down and picked up a mouse, which had ventured out of the stubble. "Some of it is unseen, yet we taste it keenly. Your nature is very strongly materialistic, I see. You are evidently no poet."

* * *

The Cayuse, who had been laying on his side asleep, raised up and shook the dust and ants out of his ears. His limbs were rheumatic and he too, like Brother Burro, was on the downward path toward the cannery.

The Pole Cat thought of a near by hen roost and took leave of the company. After finishing the mouse, the Owl gave a couple of "To-whits" and went into her den, followed by the Prairie Dog and the rattler. The coyote had vanished, and the cayuse and Burro are going down to the creek to drink.

A farmer came out and leaned on a post near where these old pioneers were assembled. There was a red tint on his nose, which had cost him two fortunes. He was an old stage driver.

BERT HUFFMAN.

England's Army and Navy.

It was recently stated that England would be unable to cope with a swift enemy, and that both the army and navy is inadequate to meet a sudden invasion. England is, in this instance, like the individual who allows disease to slowly creep into his system through a stomach too weak to properly digest the food taken into it. To strengthen the stomach there is nothing better than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, liver and kidney troubles, and as a tonic it is incomparable. The Bitters strengthens the nerves, produces refreshing sleep and gives renewed strength and vigor to the system. It is undoubtedly the best medicine in the world for debilitated systems. Try it. See that our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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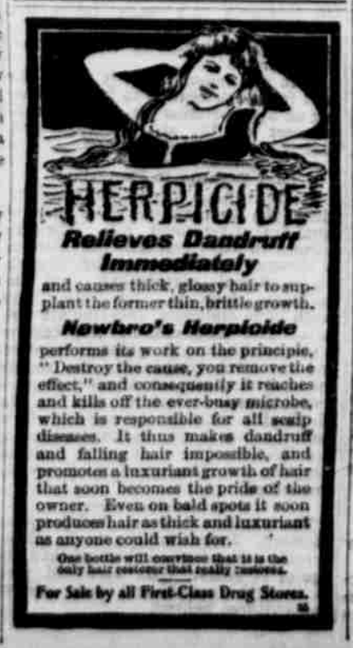

and causes thick, glossy hair to supplant the former thin, brittle growth.

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performs its work on the principle, "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect," and consequently it reaches and kills off the ever-busy microbe, which is responsible for all scalp diseases. It thus makes dandruff and falling hair impossible, and promotes a luxuriant growth of hair that soon becomes the pride of the owner. Even on bald spots it soon produces hair as thick and luxuriant as anyone could wish for.

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

N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in Association Block.

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

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDD Building.

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DR. W. G. COLE. OFFICE IN JUDD building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone 77.

F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER PENDLETON Savings Bank. Telephone 8, residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building. Telephone: Office, black 80; residence, black 24.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIATION block. Telephone 90; residence telephone, black 111.

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W. E. PERRY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Uklah, Oregon.

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IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING DEscribed animals have been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses:

One sorrel two year old colt, branded with 7 A L, connected, on left shoulder.

One white horse, about seven years old, branded with E C on left shoulder.

One black horse, about five years old, branded with an Indian brand, has a blaze in face, branded 20 on right hip.

One crop eared sorrel horse, about ten years old, branded with an Indian brand.

Dated December 29, 1900.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING DEscribed animal has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

Bay mare and colt, wire cut on right hind leg, four years old.

Gray horse, Indian brand on right hip, with glass eyes.

Dated January 3, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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