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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY  
East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDELTON, OREGON.

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The authorities and English people of Cape Town are calling for more soldiers to be sent from England to protect them from the invading Boers. Already England has sent to South Africa 212,000 men to overcome a mere handful of Boers, but it has always been true that it takes five or six paid soldiers to whip or overpower one man fighting for his home and what he thinks are his rights. The man who fights for what he can make out of it, the one who makes fighting an avocation, is not much of a man anyhow, particularly in this proven so when the paid, hired soldier meets upon the field of battle as an enemy the man who risks his life in defense of country and of home, without thought of recompense.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give Seattle \$200,000 for a free public library provided the people of Seattle will provide a fund of \$50,000 a year for its maintenance. Seattle people have set themselves to work to meet Mr. Carnegie's conditions and it is apparent that they will succeed. The people of Seattle are exceedingly material, practical and successful. They also are exceedingly confident that Seattle is the greatest city on earth, and not knowing any other so well, their positiveness and enthusiasm for their home city spreads the glories and excellencies of Seattle among others and the town is advertised to the four corners of the earth. But Seattle has about as much dignity and modesty as pervades a well managed circus. However, modesty and the lack of breath to toot one's own horn does not build towns.

In a few days the work of electing senators in Oregon, Montana and Idaho will begin in earnest. In Idaho and Montana the senatorial waters appear to be quite well settled, but there appear to be still a few cuttle fish swimming around loose which may yet darken the waters and thereby create a senatorial muddle. In Oregon things are still a little mixed, with Ex-Senator Corbett, banker and millionaire, of Portland, in the lead and McBride, now rattling around in the position, a close second. Neither of these men are the choice of the people of Oregon. But the people have nothing to say about it and those who are delegated to elect senators will "do their duty" largely as they are instructed by the republican machine in Oregon and the nation. In short, the senator should be some good, able, efficient Eastern Oregon man, as at present this section has no representation at Washington, although it is more than one-third of the state. It would have representation and a big finger in the political pie, if Eastern Oregon republicans as a whole were not lame, halt and blind and too backward to claim their own. They should be awakened to their rights.

Some member of the legislature could accomplish an excellent piece of work by making an effort to abate the abuse of excessive express charges. The express companies are allowed to charge what they choose for carrying parcels and as they have a monopoly of this carrying business, greed only is a barrier to their extortion. They collect more than the traffic will bear, frequently charging more than certain packages are worth, frequently collecting double charges because of their bundling methods. Whenever a person prepays the express charges on a package he should demand a receipt and getting it mail it to the person to whom he sends the package. There are a number of instances where collections are made from both the consignee and consignor, the express companies excusing themselves whenever they are caught by attributing such

carelessness to a "mistake on the part of some employe." There is no interest that needs regulating by legislative act as much as the express companies, for there is no "graft" that is worked so persistently and with so much result at the expense of the public for the benefit of a few than that of these companies. The newspapers of Oregon owe it to the people that support them to agitate this matter and keep at it until the abuses are abated.

It is a wonderful scheme, Dr. Pearson is just the man to give it a trial, and the households of the West, long dominated by Hibernian and Scandinavian arrogance, fairly yearn for the coming of the promised domestic with the muscles of a mountain climber, the discretion of a moonshiner, and the degree of a bachelor of domestic arts.—Chicago Post.

Almost single handed Senator Hanna will make a supreme effort to save the ship subsidy bill from threatened destruction. During the holiday recess the opposition solidified its forces and enlisted in its ranks nearly all the democrats and an uncertain number of republicans who are antagonistic to the measure on either personal or economic grounds. Under ordinary circumstances the merchant marine bill would have been abandoned after receiving such a chilly reception as marked its introduction in the senate. But Senator Hanna announces his determination to fight to the bitter end, although handicapped by passive resistance from the entire senate, including with the steering committee which pilots legislation in the senate.

Reapportionment and the river and harbor improvement appropriation bill will vie in the house for precedence, with the chances in favor of the former. The reapportionment bill is entirely political, and unless the negro suffrage issue is raised the interest will be confined largely to the chamber. The Hopkins bill preserving the present size of the house is most favored by the majority although strong opposition comes from the group of states which suffer a loss of representation owing to their slow march in population growth.

Brewers and bankers are once more in Washington, to make a final struggle before the senate finance committee for a further reduction of the war tax on beer and bank capitalization. Notwithstanding the clamor for action, the senate is taking its own time in whipping the tax reduction bill into presentable shape. Predictions are against a further cut in the tax on beer as enacted by the house, but the bankers will receive a hearing. Other delegates also are due to appear before the senate committee, which proposes to complete the measure this week.

New impetus has been given to the Nicaragua canal project since the holiday adjournment, and its advocates claim that a canal bill will be passed by the senate this session regardless of England's attitude upon the amended Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Senator Morgan and members of the inter-oceanic committee have agreed tentatively to hold back the canal bill until late this month or early in February. If Salisbury fails to announce his decision by that time a move will be made in executive session to declare the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrogated by this government, and thus open the way for an American canal. The prospect for legislation, moreover, is brightened by assurances from the Nicaraguan and Costa Rican ministers here that their respective governments have not broken off the preliminary protocols, negotiated through Secretary Hay, designed to give this government the right of way through the isthmus. The Panama canal lobby, headed by M. Hutin, is still here, but is discouraged and entertains little hope of interesting this government in its project.

"We don't want to bother with any more island possessions," is a phrase frequently heard among senators when the proposed sale of the Danish West India islands is under discussion. Inquiry at the state department does not sustain the general impression that negotiations have reached a tangible stage, and that the senate will be obliged to take up the subject shortly. In many quarters the accession of these islands is regarded as of doubtful advantage, even with the construction of an isthmian canal, while the sentiment in the senate will have to experience considerable modification before the deal is ratified.

Quavies are jubilant the irrefragable "boss" of Pennsylvania has achieved a notable victory in the preliminary skirmish for senatorial honors and practically commands the situation. There is little doubt that Matthew S. Quay will present himself to the senate with his certificate of election and thus retaliate upon his enemies. In the organization of the house Quay must for speaker was elected by one vote while the senate is understood to be safely for the so-called stalwart. The election is still a few days distant, but the machine republicans are confident of gaining recruits.

TO SOLVE THE SERVANT QUESTION.  
To the worried housewives of the West Dr. D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, sends greeting and a word of good cheer. He has watched their valiant wrestling with the servant girl issue touched, and now he comes forward with a solution and bids them take fresh courage. In the mountains of Kentucky he has discovered an inexhaustible mine of domestic material, in the rough, which he proposes to have polished until it will be an ornament to any kitchen in the land.

As usual Dr. Pearson is not restricting. Some years ago, in connection with his benefactions to Berea college,

he discovered the supply of strapping girls in the Kentucky mountains was practically unlimited. He found that the families down there are as large as the laws of nature will permit. So from one of these, containing an aggregate of eleven children, he selected a girl to train for domestic service in his own household. He procured the experiment a success and now bids that Berea may add a department for the express purpose of educating these sturdy mountain damsels in the mysteries of twentieth century housekeeping.

If the doctor's scheme is carried out to-day—happiest womankind will rise up and call him blessed above all other men. The educated servant girl will then be a peculiar product of this new century. She will apply for a position, not on the strength of letter from a former mistress, but with the proud flaunting of a college diploma declaring her to be a graduate in domestic science, culinary art and implicit obedience. This diploma may be framed and hung in the kitchen, and when a difference of opinion arises between maid and mistress the former can point significantly to the sheepskin and ask: "Are you, madam, a graduate of Berea?" and the mistress, schooled only by experience and without a degree in domesticity, will retire from the field humbled by the dignified reproof of an educated Kentucky mountain maid.

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## BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, at the City of Pendleton, Oregon, in and for the County of Union, Oregon, the undersigned, J. M. Heathman, City Marshal, do hereby certify that the following named persons have been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses:  
One surret two year old, branded with 2 on left shoulder, about 100 lbs. weight.  
One white horse, about seven years old, branded with 2 on left shoulder, five years old, branded with 2 on right hip, has a blue face, branded 20 on right hip, about 1000 lbs. weight, about 100 lbs. weight.  
Dated January 7, 1901.  
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POINT—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 grey horse about 4 years old, branded with 2 on right and W on left hip, weight about 1000 lbs.  
Dated January 7, 1901.  
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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