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For our elegant new line of spring goods which will soon begin to arrive. Therefore 25 per cent discount on Jackets, Collarettes, Capes, Skirts, Wrappers. Best grade of outing flannel 12 yards for $1.00. Prices on many other articles cut in equal and greater proportions.

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THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1901.

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

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year, by mail	$5.00
One copy six months, by mail	2.50
One copy per week, by carrier	15
Trial subscription	25
Single numbers	5

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year	$3.00
One copy six months	1.50
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	25

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year	$1.50
One copy six months	75
Trial subscription	25
Single copy	25

ADVERTISING RATES:
(Display Advertisements.)

One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	$2.50
One inch, or less, in Daily per month	3.00
Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	5.00
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1.00
Over three inches, Daily, per inch per month	0.75
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	0.50
One inch, or less, in Weekly per month	2.00
Over three inches, in Weekly, per inch per month	0.50
Over three inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	75
Local notices, per line, each insertion	25

Social comparel advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly and Daily, first insertion, per inch, $1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50.

Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

There is said to be a coolness between Salisbury, England's prime minister, and Edward, the new king. Prime Minister Salisbury is quoted as having advised Edward to drop many of his empty minded associates, since now he is king, and to turn over a new leaf. In brief, to see to it that he kept better company than was his habit when he was Prince of Wales. The London Times warns the king that "Salisbury is the only possible prime minister." And as he is fresh from the people, with the emphatic majority of 134 in the commons at his back, Salisbury surely cannot be blown over by a gust of the royal ill-temper. Even the people in England are a power to be considered nowadays.

Many of the followers of the late Henry George in New York, of which he had fully 50,000 voters in that city, are organizing to oppose the candidates of Tammany hall at the next mayoralty election. The invitation being sent out by the single tax forces, contains these pregnant words: "No mere temporary change, with a later relapse into existing conditions will do. Permanency of the change and betterment sought can only be secured by such alterations in our election laws as will simplify independent voting and place the selection and nomination of candidates for elective offices directly in the hands of the people themsleves, free from machine or boss interference, or dictation." This movement promises to be resultful, and one that may be big enough to take in the nation within the next decade.

Ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson is waging a war in Columbus and Cleveland against street car monopolies and for three cent fares. He is such a practical fighter that he has offered to buy out the street car companies at values to be placed upon them by disinterested persons and inaugurate the reforms that he demands they shall inaugurate if they do not care to dispose of the interests. As he is able financially to carry out any proposition he may make, the street car monopolies are between the devil and the deep blue sea. The Press-Post, a democratic paper, published in Columbus, is giving him strong support, and from this distance it does appear as if victory will perch upon the Johnson banner. The great body of people of these cities are deeply in sympathy with the Johnson movement and willing to render any support in their power to deny to Privilege the right to exact unjust tribute from those who ride on street cars, by which the promoters and manipulators of the lines are enabled to fill their pockets with the fruits of excessive capitalization of a public utility. We hope to see Tom Johnson's fight spread to all parts of the country.

The East Oregonian would like to see an Eastern Oregon man elected United States senator at Salem, and it even would advise the twenty-six democrats and populists, now voting for William Smith, of Baker county, for that office, to give their support to any Eastern Oregon man that has a clean record and the republicans would join them in voting for. There is no lack of timber in Eastern Oregon for the office and Eastern Oregon is entitled to it, because now without proper representaton in congress. If an Eastern Oregon man is not possible, then let the democrats and populists join the republicans in electing Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, United States senator, without his consent or the consent of any other nation on earth, and thus fill the vacancy with a man of brains and one who is not a one-sided republican at all times, but who would quickly become a prominent figure at the national capital. The democrats and populists can afford to be magnanimous in this connection and thereby give the state representation in the upper house of congress, such as it has not had since the days of Nesmith and Baker. If the legislature elected Mr. Scott it would be accepted by the people of the state as a graceful compliment to fitness and ability and be without the usual narrowness of political action, and would do more to attract attention to the state and emphasize the intelligence of a legislature in the tight embrace of a deadlock than anything that can be thought of at this time. One thing is certain, Mr. Scott would not rattle around in the senatorial chair and he would be a picturesque figure in the "American house of lords," a standing advertisement so to speak of the bountifulness of "Where Rolls the Oregon" and now hears other sounds than its own dashings. Mr. Scott in the senate would be a credit to Oregon—to democrat, populists and republican alike. His intellect is deserving of this tribute and his work for the state of the senatorial honor. "Give the devil his due," is not a bad motto in this instance.

MRS. CARRIE NATION

What does it profit Kansas to have Mrs. Lease retire from politics and Mrs. Carrie Nation take the warpath? That is a question of interest to more people than the Kansans. Mrs. Lease was an agitator along lawful lines. Mrs. Nation is a smasher of saloons along the lines of violence and lawlessness. There is the change from fanaticism to hysterics, from demagogy to anarchy. We could well afford to welcome Mrs. Lease in any part of the country. Even those who did not agree with her were generally willing to listen to her. With Mrs. Nation it is different. There are few communities that would be glad to have her for a week's visit. The popular sentiment is that if Kansas likes her Kansas should keep her.

* * *

The crusade of Mrs. Nation has been something extraordinary even in Kansas. Having become enraged against saloons in Wichita she proceeded to smash them with brickbats, stones, clubs, axes and any other weapon that came handy. She was put into jail, but she made the jail a glorified seat of martyrdom. No sooner was she free than she resumed her war, carrying it at last to the capital of the state, where, followed by a crowd of all sorts of people, she assailed the governor, the attorney general, the sheriff and nearly every other official she could get at. In the course of her progress she has formed a considerable following of zealous supporters and is now a woman of no mean power in the land. She has been offered a gold medal by the Kansas Temperance Union, and in Boston the New England prohibitionists have been commending her course and exalting her to the highest Massachusetts honors.

* * *

The situation has its humorous and its serious side. What can be more funny at the dawn of this twentieth century than the uprising of respectable men and women in an American state to go about breaking saloon windows and singing:

Alexander's body is a-burning in the fire,
Alexander's body is a-burning in the fire,
Alexander's body is a-burning in the fire,
As we go marching on.
Mrs. Carrie Nation is destroying rum saloons,
Mrs. Carrie Nation is destroying rum saloons,
Mrs. Carrie Nation is destroying rum saloons,
As we go marching on.

All that is humorous enough for a comic opera, and in our free and easy fondness for fun we are apt to treat the thing as a joke and to urge on the frolic with the cry, "Go it, Carrie!"

* * *

It happens, however, there is a serious side to the affair. Lawlessness begets lawlessness, and violence is sooner or later confronted by violence. The American man, even if he be a saloon-keeper, will not fight back against a woman, even if she be a window smasher, but there are women who are quite willing to take the part of the saloon-keepers and fight back. Already Mrs. Nation has had a touch of their quality. It was but a short time ago that in assailing a saloon she was herself assailed by a woman and horsewhipped. Men stood around and watched the women fight it out. That was not funny.

* * *

The reports of the affray told us that during the time it was raging most fiercely there arose from the mob gathered around the cry, "Kill her! Kill her!" Of course the cry was one of excitement merely. It did not mean anything of murderous vindictiveness, but it nevertheless has an ominous sound. Of late years the American people in many states, and some of them among the best ordered in the union, have shown a mad tendency to commit the most outrageous offenses under sudden impulses of violence. It is clear from these experiences that one of the dangers against which we must guard most carefully is that of a hysterical mob. When in the midst of a street affray the cry goes up to kill, it is time to call a halt.

* * *

It may be that the laws regulating the sale of liquor in Kansas are not rightly enforced. It may be that great evils result from the negligence of the officials. It may be that Mrs. Nation is working in a good cause and that her zeal is one born of a high motive. Nevertheless, she has reached the danger point in her crusade, and it is time to stop. The men and women who are most earnest in the cause of temperance would do well to calm the Kansas crusader. She has gone far enough for notoriety, and too far for safety.—San Francisco Call.

JOKES OF STATESMEN.

There is a fishing club with many congressional members that has a club house on the Potomac. Recently a new house committee took hold. After its first meeting these rules were posted:

"1. If any member of this club drinks more than five cocktails before breakfast he shall be warned.

"2. If, after being warned, any member of this club drinks more than five cocktails before breakfast he shall be warned again.

"3. If, after being warned for the second time, any member of this club drinks more than five cocktails before breakfast he shall be warned for the third and last time.

"4. If, after being warned for the third and last time, any member of this club drinks more than five cocktails before breakfast he shall be considered hopeless and left to his own devices."

"If an empty barrel weighs ten pounds, what can you fill it with to make it weigh seven pounds?" asked Senator Depew of Senator Spooner.

"Have to give it up," replied Mr. Spooner.

"Fill it full of holes," answered Mr. Depew, and they both laughed.

"Crowding in elevators like this would never occur in my city," said "Private" John Allen, as he was jostled in one of the house lifts recently during the rush hour.

"No, I reckon not," replied Champ Clark, of Missouri. "As I understand it, there ain't an elevator in Tupelo."

Crackers and milk are becoming the sole luncheon of many members of congress. The New York democrats appear particularly fond of the combination. Chairman Cannon, of the appropriations committee likes it and seldom eats anything else. Senator Fairbanks, candidate for the republican presidential nomination in 1904, eats it five days out of six.

"Ah, Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, I believe," said Gen. Greene, of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company, to a man who was standing in the lobby of the Arlington. "I believe I have had the pleasure before," continued the general, "and I"—

"But, but"—said the man.

"Oh, of course, you do not remember me. My name is Greene, chief marshal of the inaugural parade. You see, there are matters th"—

"Oh, sir," exclaimed the individual addressed, "you have made a mistake. I am not Mr. Hopkins, of whom you speak, but Thomas, the porter of the house. Good day, sir."

"I would have sworn that that was Hopkins," said Gen. Greene as he rubbed his eyes. "I would have sworn that it was Hopkins."

In fact, the man at the Arlington is Mr. Hopkins' double. They are as like as two peas—Thomas the porter and Hopkins the statesman.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was giving a fairly good imitation of a Chinese idol in the Marble Room of the senate on Saturday. He installed himself on a table in the center of the room and then folded his feet under him as a Chinese deity in good repute is supposed to do. It was quite an arcobatic feat, and Mr. Beveridge is about the only man in the senate capable of performing it. The senator continued in earnest conversation with a caller, and assumed the position unconsciously. He says it is a comfortable pose and one that he learned in a country school in Indiana.

BAD COLDS

Quinine is ten years behind. Colds do not now have to be endured. MENDEL'S DYNAMIC TABULES (called dynamic from their energy) crowd a week's ordinary treatment into twelve hours and short the worst of colds over night.

"It was the worst case of grip I ever had. A half dozen friends had sure cures. Still it hung on. Heard of the DYNAMIC TABULES. To my amazement they stopped both cold and cough the first night. I endorse and recommend them to the people." BARCLAY HENLEY, ex-Member Congress and Attorney, 101 Sansome street, San Francisco, July 7, 1900.

"Winter colds have always been serious things to me. They are hard and stay for months. But the last was stopped suddenly by MENDEL'S DYNAMIC TABULES. Both cough and cold disappeared in a couple of days. Nothing else does this for me." MRS. EMMA L. HOLLIN, 14 Moss st., San Francisco, Aug. 6, '00.

"I live across the street from where MENDEL'S DYNAMIC TABULES are made. That is how I first took them. They stop colds without notice. I took a dozen boxes with me for self and friends when I went to Nome." H. L. VAN WINKLE, Capitalist, 3017 Washington Street, San Francisco, August 10, 1900.

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†7.30 a. m.	Corvallis Passenger.....	†5.50 p. m.
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*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

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ONE LINE: 1 time....10c; 2 times....15c; 3 times....20c; 50c each extra insertion.

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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 colt, 2 years old, branded I on right hip, weight about 500 pounds.

Dated February 5, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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Chainless (perfect)	$60
Light Roadsters	$50
Adults' Chain Models	$25 and $35
Boys' and Girls' Models	$25

Consignment of Wheels now on the Road.

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Chainless, second hand	$30.00
New Crescent, $35 wheel last year	$25.00
New Crescent, $25 wheel last year	$20.00
Crescent, second hand, good order	$15.00
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