

BRING IN THE BABIES

During the year 1901 will give away, absolutely free, to every baby born in Umatilla county, its first pair of shoes. These are handsome well Vici Kid, worth 75c. a pair. There are no conditions except that you present the baby. This offer holds good for the entire year. Bring in the babies.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company,

PENDLETON, OREGON.

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The woodgrower is a mighty good fellow. The world is at least a little better because he is on earth.

Pendleton makes an excellent convention city with the aid of the weather man, who invariably favors it on these occasions.

The visitors say that Pendleton has improved wonderfully since their last visit three years ago, at which time they were also in attendance upon the woodgrowers' convention. Of course, these kind words were to be expected. Our guests feel it their duty to speak well of us.

The woodgrowers' convention has a better attendance at this session than ever before, probably because of the increased interest in the industry which closer association engenders. The broader and closer the association of men the greater are the results. We cannot afford to deny ourselves the benefits from knowing and communicating with our fellows. The more men one knows the more one knows and with knowledge comes charity and her brothers cheerfulness and good fellowship.

President McKinley takes charge of the helm of the ship of state for the second time with a fair wind and fair tide. There is not a cloud hardly in the political sky to threaten a safe voyage, unless it be that of the republican majority in congress, which is inclined to abuse the power with which it is entrusted. The Philippine problem, if we can trust republican sources of information, is about settled and our position in China is so well understood that no trouble is anticipated from that direction.

From the tenor of the president's inaugural address our promise made to Cuba is to be strictly kept. In spite of the influence of the great syndicates which are preparing to corral the natural wealth of that fair island with the view of monopolizing and capitalizing it in order that the many may be forced to pay excessive tribute to the few. We hope that Mr. McKinley will stand his ground, and see that our promise to Cuba is respected and our honor held sacred and more valuable than the dollars and cents that can be made by breaking it.

Secretary Gage may be forced out of President McKinley's cabinet by outside pressure. He is too independent for the politicians. He is inclined to run his office to suit himself and it is even said against him by his enemies that he appointed his right hand man without consulting them. The politicians are not inclined to complain at Secretary Gage's mistakes in office but at the things which he has done that are creditable. Secretary Gage has used the same judgment in the conduct of the great office that he has been entrusted with as he used before he became secretary of the treasury. However, in the eyes of ordinary politicians, that swarms in Washington and largely control the affairs of the nation, a business like administration of an office is almost a crime and should not be encouraged for one minute.

Vineyard, New Jersey, prison herself in being the only municipality in the world that has a millionaire superintendent of public works at a salary of \$1 per month. The appointee is Charles Keighley, an Englishman, sixty years old, who is a shoe and glass manufacturer there, and was once the owner of the city water plant. Keighley consented to take charge of the new electric light, sewerage, water works and other municipal improvement, and refused to accept any pay. A nominal salary of \$1 per month was finally agreed upon, to give the con-

tract legality. The appointment was made after the stormiest meeting ever witnessed in council chambers, as the politicians opposed it bitterly. This was to be expected, for they are in the habit of opposing anything and everything that does not promise to enable politics to pay a dividend.

Real estate agents in Chicago have an uncommon amount of shrewdness. Aided by real estate speculators and reporters they are serving the local papers with baseless yarns about rising rents and the demand for business houses and residences. The principal sufferers by the trick last year were small owners, especially of apartment houses. "Believing the boom reports, these landlords notified their tenants of an increase in their rents. But the tenants were not so easily gulled, and in consequence many small landlords faced the list of May with empty flats upon their hands. Rents did not go up last year, the predictions of real estate agents and real estate reporters notwithstanding. Says "The Public." Neither will they go up this year. The tenant who cannot renew his lease upon last year's terms has a fool for a landlord. If he agrees to a higher rent his landlord has a fool for a tenant.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Oregon legislature has adjourned, with a record which is not above the average, is perhaps as good as could have been expected of a body which could not muster up spirituality enough to its own ranks for an opening prayer.

Russell Sage, in a recent magazine article, explains that the reason why millionaires can't stop making money is because it is a solemn duty to continue to do so. A man owes it to himself and to the world to make all the money that he can. Unless he does this he has not done his duty to the trust that was confided to him by the Creator. The opening days of the twentieth century seems to be putting men of Russell Sage's type very much on the defensive.

The Saturday Evening Post publishes an article on "The plants of the old senate. Personal recollections of Hon. Galusha A. Gove" which is very interesting reading. Among the foremost of these plants was Thomas H. Benton and a very forcible old gentleman he appears to have been. A fellow senator once referred in debate to what he called "a quarrel of Benton's." "Mr. President," was the quick and stern reply, "the senator is mistaken. I never quarrel, but sometimes fight, and whenever I fight I fight for my country. There was no small measure of truth in this grim statement. While the "Missouri Compromise" was under discussion reference was made to Benton's attitude towards slavery. "I am told," said Benton, "that Douglas is leading the democracy off. No, sir, the democracy is leading Douglas off. He would go to hell, sir. Though a stout brawler, Benton could fight on occasion and in splendid fashion. A short time after Calhoun's death he was asked if he would pursue his long time political foe beyond the grave. "No, sir," was the answer. "When God Almighty lays His hand upon a man, sir, Thomas H. Benton takes his hat off, sir."

John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, received this week. Habitual indisposition prevented him from ever being to the position for which he was elected. He was fully equipped, but in the ability to demolish a long and labored argument with a timely anecdote or jest he has never had his superior in congress. Senator Shiel, introduced a bill appropriating several millions of dollars for the purchase of Cuba. General Cass supported this bill in an elaborate speech, in which he declared that it was dangerous to our government to have a dependency of a foreign power so near our shores as Cuba. He followed Cass. "Consistency," said Mr. Hale, "has always been a crowning glory of the diadem of the senator from Michigan. He favors the annexation of Cuba because his proximity is a constant menace to our welfare. He is at home," General Cass lived in Detroit, "from the window of the room in which he sleeps you can throw a stone into the possessions of Her Britannic Majesty." Thus in two minutes he destroyed the effect of General Cass' three hours' harangue.

From the Western reserve came Pen Weir, whose humor was always of the morbid sort. Chief Justice Taney, and that of the "Dred Scott decision," was in feeble health in the closing days of 1850, and it was feared in Washington by the anti-slavery men that he would die and give Buchanan the appointment of his successor. He survived, however, until near the close of Lincoln's first term. One day, in 1863, near the capitol, walking in the spring, erect of figure and with the spring step of a man of half his years, "Just look at that old sinner, and how grand he walks," said Weir to his companion. "Three years ago I was praying night and day, that he might live over into Lincoln's term. It strikes me I must have prayed too infernally hard."

James W. Nesmith, a senatorial rough diamond from Oregon. Nesmith's humor was fetching, his wit of the dryest sort, and he possessed, like Lincoln, a fund of anecdotes, which he had probably concocted in his vast brain, as nobody had heard one of them until he told it. While standing one day in a group of senators and representatives who had been questioning him about his adventuresome life, Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, said to him: "I understand, Mr. Nesmith, that you never saw a railroad until you came east, and that everything of that sort in the way of modern improvements was entirely new to you. Now, I am curious to know what struck you as the most wonderful thing that met your observation on this side of the continent." "Well," said Nesmith, "putting on a spiritual expression, 'I think that after the sensation of surprise at being here myself, what excited most wonder was how the rest of you got here.' Nesmith was of the type of primitive border men who have passed away, and he had the courage to tell it in the biographical notice which he contributed to the congressional directory: 'I received no education.' His language, however, was never unsmooth or his choice of words grotesque, and he proved a diligent and capable senator.

The best give and take debaters on the anti-slavery side of the senate, during the year which immediately followed the repeal of the "Missouri Compromise," were Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, and William Pitt Fessenden, of Maine. Fessenden denounced the working and despised the denouement, and used on both a sarcasm that cut like a rapier. Angrily honest himself, he had no patience with those who swayed over slightly from the straight path of truth. A politician from Nevada sought Fessenden's aid in putting through the senate a bill to establish a branch mint in Carson. Among other arguments to remove the senator's objection that the territory was too young and too small to amount to anything, The Nevada man said that all that it needed to make it a good state was a little more water and a little better society. "That's all that it needs," was the discouraging reply.

An eastern editor-moralist thusly to Mrs. N. Nesmith's performance in Kansas. Just how far this smashing crusade will go must in the end depend upon the police, not whether checked or not it has possibilities. The orator has been declaiming in congress, on the meetings and in the newspapers for several years about smashing the trusts. He has occupied much of our time and exhausted some of our patience, and still the trusts are bigger than ever. Instead of eloquence, perhaps the orator may get a hatchet and corner the monster in his lair. The lawyer who spends much valuable time in words for which his client has to pay over much, may yet approach the judge, not with a roll of typewritten eloquence, but with a hatchet—or even with an axe.

The following lines, "At the sign of the Skull," are by Madison Cavein:

It's gallop and go, and slow, now slow; With every man in this life below, But the thing of this world are a feeling show.

The postman says, that all must take, To do with this life, and slow, now slow; Two horses strain the rusty track, Named Pleasure and Misadventure.

Two vagrant letters on the roof, Of letters and letters, letters and letters, As hope, the postman says, each hour, Or heavy duty despair.

And now a comrade with us rides, Love, hope, or (perhaps) despair, And that that is the only way, To meet the world, on a horse.

And he who sings to us, we turn, Who ride the roads of sin, So matter how the roads may turn, They lead us to our ruin.

Into that trap within that land Of sin and sorrow and gloom, Where greatly lured, take our head And lead us to our doom.

It's gallop and go, and slow, now slow; With every man in this life below, But the thing of this world are a feeling show.

Tutuila, March 1, 1901.

No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system—clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

"My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and to tone up a weak and emaciated system with very marked effect by way of improvement. We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."—J. F. Dwyer, Princeton, Mo.

S. S. S. is the greatest of all tonics, and you will find the appetite improves at once, strength returns, and nervousness vanishes as new rich pure blood once more circulates through all parts of the system.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. It contains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice wanted. No charge for medical advice.

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Sore Hands

Red Rough Hands Itching Burning Palms and Painful Finger Ends

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air-holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Assured by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of cruds, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, in the form of bath for soothing irritations, inflammation and chafing, or for free of offensive perspiration, in the form of wash for alleviating weakness, and for many sensitive antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and surgery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used them to use any others, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower colors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and surgery. This it combines in ONE SOAP AT ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-SEVEN CENTS. The BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST bath soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, \$1.25. Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of cruds and scales and soothe the irritated surface. CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly soothe itching, inflammation and chafing, or for free of offensive perspiration, in the form of bath, to cool and soothe the skin. A RINGLET SET is often sufficient to cure the most serious, disfiguring and humiliating skin, scalp and blood humors, with loss of hair when all else fails. Sold throughout the world.

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