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 welt 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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East Oregonian.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

—BY THE—

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—AT— PENDLETON, OREGON.

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Local notices of business character in Semi-Weekly issue, 10 cents per line each insertion.

Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

A London paper refers to President McKinley as a "true empire-maker." The president of a republic should never be suspected of rearing an empire and the republic is in danger when he is.

Our own ex-Senator George W. McBride has been given a position on the St. Louis exposition commission at a salary of $5000. Those who stand by the king will be stood by at the expense of the people of the country every time.

The question now before the country "Is Cuba to be free?" remains unanswered and there are signs that the island is to be turned over to the "Money Devil" and not to the people of Cuba according to the sacred promise made by congress.

Vice-President Roosevelt has hopes of becoming president, but this fact stares him in the face: Only three vice-presidents have ever been elected president—Adams, Jefferson and Van Buren—and the last promotion was in 1832, nearly seventy years ago. But this should not deter one who believes so thoroughly in "a strenuous life."

"Gold and glory," Senator Depew says, "are the watchwords of the republican party." Gold in the pockets of the few and glory in the imaginations of the many is about the present condition of things. This is the watchword of empire and from the beginning of time has been used by those who resolved that the people did not know enough to govern themselves. The people are fast losing their birthrights under the glamor of gold and the delusion of glory. Chickens are easily caught with chaff. Depew makes an excellent clown.

Ex-Senator Gormon is making the effort of his life to break into the United States senate again, through election by the legislature of Maryland, which is soon to convene. And why not? Quay is back again, Mitchell is back again and many others of the "old gang of free and easy statesmen" are back in their old places and why not Gorman? He is one of the boys and one of the last fellows in the world to give up. So long as legislatures elect senators the Quays and Gormans will not be without hope. Gorman will go back.

For the service of talking the river and harbor bill to death in the United States senate former Senator Carter, of Montana, has been given a position on the United States commission of the St. Louis exposition with a salary of $5000 a year. When he is through with that job there will be another supplied him by the powers at Washington, as he "saved" President McKinley from the embarrassment of having to veto the bill which carried $60,000,000 for improvement of the rivers and harbors. The fact that many times this sum was appropriated for pensions, for the army and navy and other extravagant measures, no more useful to the country than the river and harbor bill, did not seem to alarm the republican leaders or the president for the simple reason that these expenditures were not antagonistic to the interests of those who neither want more navigable rivers nor the Nicaragua canal. It becomes more and more apparent, with the passing of each day, that the McKinley administration is hand and glove in with the big money clique in New York that largely controls the railroads and are behind the gigantic oil and steel trusts, and legislation not favorable to these interests stands not a ghost of a show of running the guantlet of senatorial and presidential interference and opposition. This great money clique has a personal representative at all times right at the president's elbow in the person of Mark Hanna, who rode in the president's carriage and by his side in the inaugural parade.

Senator Frye says that he will push the ship subsidy bill before the next congress and Senator Hanna will encourage him all in his power, and why not? The steel trust favors the ship subsidy bill, the big transportation combine favors it, the money clique in New York favors it and the big steamship companies favor it and only the people—those outside the breastworks—oppose it, and in this day and age the people do not count. D—— the people, on with the dance! "The ship subsidy bill is a worthy measure," say many voices speaking for self and not for those who supply the funds. The ship subsidy bill at the next session of congress is likley to become a law and $180,000,000 of the people's money distributed under its terms, among those whom it favors. Those interests referred to contributed liberally during a recent campaign, under the promise that this proposition would be favorable considered, and Senators Frye and Hanna respect the "sacred promise" to which they were parties.

WHAT A YOUNG MAN DID DO.

Young men and boys, struggling, ambitious, often discouraged—and parents of struggling boys—please pay attention to a brief statement of facts based on current news and past history:

You read in the papers daily about C. M. Schwab, who is to be the president of the great billion dollar steel trust.

This trust is abnormal, iniquitous, illegal. But the man who is to manage it is not responsible for its formation. He is interesting to you, to all young men from fifteen to thirty, as a sample of possible success.

C. M. Schwab is said to be worth now $50,000,000. He is probable worth much less than that. But in any case, he has a great deal more money than anybody needs or can use wisely.

His start in life was very humble. After a brief, ordinary school education he found himself at fifteen driving a wagon at Cresson, Pa. At seventeen he was working for $2.50 week.

We pause to say that we know some young men of seventeen who are working for much more than $2.50 a week and think themselves sadly abused.

They are right, perhaps, to think themselves abused, but they should take it out in harder work, not in whining complaints uttered between puffs of cigarette smoke.

A little later Mr. Schwab secured a job driving stakes with an engineer corps that was building a steel works for Carnegie. He got one dollar a day, and felt cheerful. A very short time after that he was engineer, then chief engineer. At twenty-five he was superintendent of the Homestead works for the Carnegie company. At thirty he was in charge of two of the biggest Carnegie concerns.

At present he is thirty-eight years old; he has stocks and bonds in the Carnegie concerns for seven millions, and a good deal of property besides.

So much for one success. Some of our young readers, perhaps, will object that we have held up for their admiration mere financial success.

We hope that very many will offer this objection, and honestly feel it. What the country needs is not so much the Schwabs, who shall make millions for themselves, as men whose ambition leads them to attain the kind of a reputation which indicates that the man has worked to benefit his fellows. For these ambitious young men we cite another example:

In 1682 a man came here from England named Josiah Franklin. He was by trade a dyer.

When he reached Boston he could find no work in his line. He became a tallow-chandler.

He had a great many children—sixteen in all. The thirteenth born was a boy named Benjamin.

This boy, Benjamin Franklin, was apprenticed to his elder brother and treated rather harshly, as were the other apprentices. The boys all ate together at noon. Benjamin felt that he must do something in the world, and he did. Please notice how he did it.

He did not smoke cigarettes, or stand on the corner, or deplore the fact that the world failed to appreciate his genius. He needed money for books and made up his mind at fifteen years of age that he would go without meat if he could save the money that the meat would cost. He made the arrangement, which his brother consented to, and gave him the magnificent sum of two or three cents a day.

With his money Benjamin Franklin bought such books as he could get, all of a good kind. While the apprentices were eating their midday meal and enjoying their meat Benjamin Franklin, having hastily eaten some bread and potatoes, or raisins, would leave the others to their eating and devote the noon hour to reading.

It was rather a sad kind of life, and there is no doubt that the other apprentice boys, of whom we have never heard, pitied Franklin and despised him. But Benjamin did not need their pity, as you young men know who have read his history.

Fortunately, a majority of our young readers need not deprive themselves of meat to get books.

But they might at least take the time to read the books, which everybody can now get for nothing in public libraries.

Every young man should remember that somewhere among those who surround him there is one young man who in ten, twenty or thirty years from now will be the leading man in the country.

Young man, the successful man of the future may now be at your elbow. His start in life is probably not as good as yours. The difficulties which surround him are greater. But he is going to succeed because he is really going to try to succeed.

Remember that the greatest elements in success are:

First, cultivation of the mind.

Second. Cultivation of the power of self-denial.—Chicago American.

THE PRIDE OF STATE.

State pride approached fanaticism in South Carolina and Kentucky before the civil war. A more self-satisfied, conceited lot of people with little cause for self-congratulation it would be hard to find in history than the Celt, Irishman and the Gascon Frenchman. This pride of blood and birthplace has always produced a race of brave braggarts. A childish, provincial people always choose a man of bodily superiority and valor for a hero, which fact prompts Thackeray to say: "I wonder is it because men are cowards in heart that they admire bravery so much, and place military valor so far beyond every other quality for reward and worship."

* * *

There is another part of the country that does not lack narrow, provincial, sectional state pride, and that is New England. When Wendell Phillips was shown at Chicago the log house, thirty feet square and twenty feet high, in which the first officer of the United States, the first white man, lived, where were then 250,000 people, he said: "Why not cover it with plateglass and let it stand there forever, the cradle of the great city of the lakes?" But he complained that he could not wake any sentiment in that great city and the ancestral cabin which measured the space between 1816 and 1856 passed away. He did not appeal in vain, however, to Boston to save the old South church, and there are old graveyards preserved in the heart of Boston, in one of which lie buried the parents of Benjamin Franklin.

* * *

Phillips, and Webster before Phillips, never lost a chance to touch this provincial New England pride, and United States Senator Hoar still continues successfully to play on the state-pride string of his cornstalk fiddle. In his Lincoln day address, Senator Hoar says that while the people of Massachusetts are wrong on the Philippine question, nevertheless they are so great a people, so superior to the people of any other state, and have always been so, that they are sure ultimately to face right on this question, and when Massachusetts has once headed right, the rest of the country is sure soon to follow the lead of the Old Bay State.

* * *

This is the strain in Webster's eloquence that always gave him the heart of Massachusetts. This is the note in Phillips' most radical speech that always extorted the admiration of his audience, and this is the taffy that "Daddy" Hoar feeds out to his admiring audience. No matter whether he agrees with it in opinion on the burning issues of the hour, all Hoar has to do is to halt periodically during his speech and say, "We will now join in singing 'Hurrah For Old New England.'" That settles it; Hoar is forgiven and sure to be re-elected.—Portland Oregonian.

THE KING OF DREAMLAND.

I am a king, mother, far away,
In a city that stands by the gates of Day;
So far, so far that the world grows dim
As I look from my palace toward its rim.
Let me nestle and sleep on your breast awhile,
Till my bark comes in from the Dreamland Isles!
My bonny sailors will speed with glee,
And I will beckon them far at sea.
They will hover close to the silent shore,
With scarcely a splash from the dipping oar,
And I will be ready to sail away
To my Dreamland isle at the gates of Day!

The star that shall guide me I know so well—
But that is a secret I dare not tell—
For only the chosen of the sea and I
Know where the paths that I follow lie!
And oh, how I could love you there
To live in that palace so bright and fair!
I would build and give you a golden throne—
Carved and jeweled and all your own—
With gems for your robe that were never seen
By any one else, save my own fair queen!
With down for your feet and down for your bed,
And a pillow of dreams for your dear old head!

I would dress you out in the robes of state;
A thousand fairies on you should wait!
I would tell you the tale of my sunny isle
In stories older than Egypt's Nile;
You should guide my bark with its sails of fire,
Finer than silks of the olden Tyre—
And the Dreamland billows, so vast and blue,
Would murmur their tenderest strains for you!
But I am so sorry it cannot be,
For nobody goes there but kings like me!

BERT HUFFMAN.

Kamela, Ore., March 2, 1901.

ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very painful, and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never since seen any sign of my old trouble."—MRS. L. B. JACKSON, 1414 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

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100 Chicago Street, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 27, 1900.

Your Wine of Cardui has done a world of good for me. I have used five bottles of the Wine and one package of Thedford's Black-Draught. And since I have started to use it I will not be without it in the house. It helped my sister in Toledo, who did not menstruate as she ought. She was sixteen years of age and nothing else helped her. I was in a very bad state myself before I used your medicines, but I found relief in three days. And now I feel like a new woman and do all my housework and washing, which I could not do before I took Wine of Cardui. I would be very glad to write any poor woman and tell her how I suffered before I used Wine of Cardui.

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