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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY  
By THE  
East Oregonian Publishing Company,  
PENDLETON, OREGON.

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| Over eighty-nine inches, in each week per month   | 11.25 |
| Over ninety-one inches, in each week per month    | 11.50 |
| Over ninety-three inches, in each week per month  | 11.75 |
| Over ninety-five inches, in each week per month   | 12.00 |
| Over ninety-seven inches, in each week per month  | 12.25 |
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guarantee they would be a political nondescript and a national nonentity. Should the Cubans not rebel against such a debasement as this we should be sorry that we ever fought for them. If they would accept without a struggle it would be shown that they were not entitled to freedom's blessed privileges. It is our duty to remember our promise, made to them before we caught a sniff of the wealth of their island and their land.

### THE GRIP OF THE GRIP.

Grip in the east numbers its victims by thousands. The number of fatalities are alarming. The New York state board of health's announcement that during the year 1900 deaths caused by grip in that state numbered 11,500 is receiving much attention. In previous years, as far back as 1880, when the disease was first labeled grip, the deaths had ranged from 800 in 1881 and 1892 to 2500 in 1888. The jump upward in the figures for last year, therefore, is peculiarly striking. It is noted that in January, 1901, the grip added 3000 to the death-list.

Many and varying are the characteristics of the disease. It prevails alike in city and country. And one of its worst characteristics is that it develops other diseases and combines with them in destroying human life. Those who recover from it are left weaker for the attack and are made more susceptible to other diseases. The medical world will have to tax its energies to keep down its ravages.

**WASHINGTON'S MOUNT VERNON.**  
Mount Vernon has in recent years become more than ever the American Mecca. This is due to the facility with which one may reach the historic estate. A trolley line runs from the end of Newspaper Row in Washington to the north gate at Mount Vernon, and the cars are dispatched every hour. Formerly visitors were obliged to patronize a boat which ran on schedule time. While the river trip is picturesque, it consumes the better part of the day. The tourist may now board an electric car and be at the mansion in an hour.

Through woods which still retain the leaves of autumn, across the Hunting creeks, "Big" and "Little," suggestive of rare sport with gun and dog, the car speeds. By and by a white fence, with a background of large trees, comes into view. It is the northern boundary line of Mount Vernon. When Washington was alive the estate comprised about 8000 acres, much of it the territory now traversed by the electric line. At present there are about 240 acres. The surrounding country has changed materially, and the visitor will find a striking contrast in the appearance of the plantation.

When the steamers landed their passengers at Mount Vernon at stated hours the superintendent and his assistants had a comparatively easy time. They knew just how long the visitors could remain, and made their arrangements to watch them accordingly. At present, with cars arriving every hour with their loads of sightseers, the task of the guardians is a serious one. The grounds are closed at 4 o'clock each day, with the exception of Sunday, when they are not opened to the public at all. It is not creditable that they cannot be trusted to view the home of Washington without attempting to despoil it of its treasures.

Even with the increased force of guards made necessary by the advent of the railway, relic hunters succeed in doing much damage. One who is not a valid cannot gaze upon the carved mantelpiece or the marble in the banquet hall without anatomizing the whole race of relic hunters. This exquisite work has been mutilated in the most outrageous way by people who undoubtedly would resent the charge that they are worse than thieves.

One may walk a few steps to the old north entrance proper, near the four giant trees planted by Washington himself, or follow a well kept road around to the west entrance, which was used by the former occupants of the mansion. There is an arched gateway, and passing through it the visitor finds himself in the curved course which incloses the west lawn, which Washington was wont to call his "bowling green." From this point is secured the fine view of the mansion which the guidebooks have made familiar. The entire course is over half a mile in circumference, and in the old days many a gay party galloped over it.

Magnificent trees line it. Tradition has it that all of them were selected and many planted by Washington. There are poplars, pines, minnows, wild cherries, Spanish chestnuts and hickories. The vegetable garden is on the right as one faces the mansion; the flower garden on the left. The former is unattractive enough these days. The latter abounds with box figures and old fashioned flowers. On a summer day it is a beautiful spot.

No matter how often one has visited the place it is always interesting. An indescribable interest possesses one as he wanders through halls and rooms where walked, slept, ate and drank the great central figure in the stirring

events from which our nationality was evolved. Standing in Martha Washington's sitting-room, one cannot help thinking of the many long, anxious hours she passed there while her husband was making history. It is saddening to look into the small attic chamber where the loyal Martha spent the last days of her life. From the little dormer window the first look of Washington can be seen in the distance. At this window the widow used to sit for hours. Only one piece of the original furniture remains—a small, plain mahogany corner toilet stand.

The thought is ever present with the observant visitor that the Washingtons were not thoroughly comfortable at Mount Vernon. The mansion, although covering a large area, possesses no architectural beauty, and the interior is far from being well arranged. The rooms of the general and Mrs. Washington were in the south end; these were reached by a side hall on the east. To gain the sleeping-rooms on the north, over the state parlor, one had to pass through the rooms opening from the main hall, which must have been somewhat embarrassing when the house was full of company. The kitchen, with its huge fireplace, its crane and spits, is on the west side. Thirty feet or more from the main building, from which all the dishes for the dining-room had to be carried through a covered colonnade. What would Bridget or Gretchen or Chloe say to such an arrangement in these days of speaking tubes, electric bells and dumb waiters?

The furniture now on exhibition at Mount Vernon, which for the most part was used by the family, is neither beautiful nor comfortable. No wonder they kept early hours in those days. Who could enjoy sitting any length of time in one of those awful chairs?

There is an air of comfort about the huge old mahogany bedsteads, but the stumps beside them are suggestive of stumps in the dark and damaged trees. It must have required careful calculation to mount into one of those mountainous feather beds after extinguishing the candle. It is noticeable that the bed in which Washington breathed his last is lower than some of the other, particularly the one in Nellie Custis' chamber. It is some distance from the dressing-table to the bed, and possibly after a few unfortunate experiences in scaling the downy heights Washington had the posts cut down.

Now changes are perceptible at Mount Vernon from year to year. Every sign of decay is obliterated by the superintendent as soon as it appears. The natural beauties of the historic place, of course, increase. The trees which Washington planted near their heads with added girl and height, the four already mentioned as guarding the west entrance, have stood more than a century. Two are poplar and two ash, each a perfect specimen of its kind. The trees about the old place have a fascination for many visitors. Washington planted them, tended them, watched them grow, in the shade of many still standing he was wont to walk.

In the deer park, which occupies the slope of the river bank facing the east front of the mansion, deer feed as in the old days, and fawns scurry about. This park was restored a few years ago and stocked. An iron fence separates it from the grounds proper.

## Beauty is Health.

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### A DESERVED TRIUMPH.

The Washington and Lee university at Lexington, Virginia, is one of the great educational institutions of the country and the strongest and the best in the South. That university has from the first encouraged the work organized at Hampton institute, Virginia, for solution of the race problem by industrial training of the negro, and the larger work on the same line so successfully and wisely maintained by Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee, Ala. In other words, Washington and Lee university, distinctly Southern, is clearly philosophical in its view of the solution of a race problem that highly concerns the whole country.

To the presidency of that institution went the late William L. Wilson at the close of his public duties as postmaster general, after long and useful service in the house of representatives. His public career had impressed him with the need of sound education in the principles of scientific finance, for he was a sound money man, and when vigorous public sentiment in his state presented to him the choice to stand with it or fall with sound money he chose to fall, rather than go contrary to what he thought was right.

When he became president of the university he found it with no chair of finance and economics, and of his own slender means founded such a chair and maintained it until his death.

His friends, among them Abram S. Hewitt and George Foster Peabody, have undertaken to raise an endowment of \$100,000 for that chair which he founded, to maintain it in perpetuity as a memorial to him. As it appears to the sound money sentiment of the country it is probable that the memory of this steadfast man will be honored and perpetuated. The secretary of the fund is Herbert Welsh, 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia, and already \$25,000 has been subscribed.

It is quite worth while to set the example of such a monument to a man of the sincerity of William L. Wilson, for he labored for what he thought was just and best at all times.

### CUBA ENTITLED TO JUSTICE.

The New York Press and the Washington Times are two more administration papers which revolt against the proposed parity to Cuba. These papers, like the Chicago Times-Herald and the Philadelphia North American, are vigorously opposed to any assumption of authority by the United States over Cuban affairs and they flatly denounce the administrative scheme.

The Press says that the second, third and fourth of the guarantees provide for permanent American garrisons, American control of the public debt and American control of the treaty-making power. In other words, there is an inclination if not a determined purpose to put both sword and purse in American hands and thus virtually enforce annexation.

To believe that the Cuban people would accept such an arrangement it is necessary to forget their history. They struggled fifty years; they gave up 500,000 lives, a third of their greatest number; they saw their whole island twice more than devastated—actually denuded of animal life and vegetation. They did not do it to exchange Spanish for American bondage, especially when American chains are more heavy and more degrading than the Spanish. For under the reforms of 1878 they were a part of the ancient kingdom of Ferdinand and Isabella, with a representation in its cortes, and under the autonomy of 1890 they were an independent colony of that same honorable empire. Under the four

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Just Received a nice lot of frog's legs  
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