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.... ONE PRICE ....

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

East Oregonian

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1901.

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

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One copy per week, by carrier	15
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Single numbers	05

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

SIGNS OF ADVANTAGE IN THE STEEL STRIKE.

It is a common thing to hear the remark that it is difficult to understand how workingmen can win a strike against the wealthy men who own and control the plants such as form the steel trust. Yet, in one very important respect, the workingman has the superior advantage. The argument to this effect is based upon the assumption that although now very rich as many of the steel magnates are, they want to be very much richer and will concede considerable rather than stop in the piling up of fortunes.

People are accustomed to say: "The workingmen must keep employed in order to maintain existence. The employers in many instances have enough to supply them and their families for a dozen lifetimes with all that the most luxurious could want."

This would be logical as a statement why the men cannot win out in a strike struggle, were it not for the fact that the element of desire for more wealth and to continue the employment of genius for management of industries is omitted from the foundation of the argument.

The New York World of last week Tuesday gives the figures proving that steel trust securities shrunk in value fully $35,000,000 in the operations of the previous day on the Stock Exchange. The shrinkage was due to J. P. Morgan's defiance of the strikers and Theodore Shaffer's determined attitude on the part of the Amalgamated Association. This is the reason why the workingmen hold a very great advantage over the trust plant owners. Those owners will do almost anything to avoid the deterioration of their stock holdings.

Again, the American manufacturer is just now ambitious to control many of the foreign markets, and to do this they must be able to fill orders promptly in any quarter of the globe. And they remember all too vividly the great strike in England that many believe cost the British manufacturers their former first place and made them second to our own makers of manufactured articles.

If labor troubles are to disturb the industrial world, not only will manufacturers actually be unable in many instances to fill orders with that promptitude that is necessary to successful trade, but they will engender fear of this on the part of many foreign customers, and create the same dissatisfaction with American manufacturers that operated to drive English manufacturers from certain countries in which previously they had reigned supreme.

Trust officials will not be willing to suffer this, and the laborer therefore holds a trump card in the big game that he is now playing with those trust officials. By no means are all the advantages with the trust managers. The workingmen in the particular herein noted have a very important advantage over their employers.

SUMMER READING.

One of the problems confronting the habitant of the summer resort is "What shall I read" This question is too often answered in practice by the perusal of stories that are fit to kindle fires in kitchen stoves of the summer resort cottages, but that are not good mental pabulum or healthful recreative reading for anyone.

There is no good reason why one should not secure an ideal collection of charming summer stories and at the same time end the season with a better mentality than will result from the reading of such trash as came from the pen of Mrs. Holmes, "The Duchess," and all of that class of writers of literary slush.

Let the summer resorter, for instance, read books such as Ralph Conner's "Sky Pilot," Blanche Willis Howard's "One Summer," "Aschenbroedel" of the "No Name" series, and others of that class. Therein, will one find plenty of sentiment, and sentiment delicately spread over the pages of a book of fiction is healthful for the reader; good description, with vivid pen pictures of the scenes forming the geography of the tale; and beautiful and faithful local colorings, instructive to a degree and yet giving one better ideas of the various sections of the country in which the story is laid.

The street urchin and the bad boy are censured for reading "Deadwood Dick, the Devourer of His Enemies," "Rattlesnake Pete, the Scourge of Deadman's Gulch," and others that are commonly denominated the "yellow back" novels. Yet these yellow back novels are to be chosen before the average story taken to a summer resort, the kind that reeks with sickly sentimentality, dishonestly painted pictures, libels on human nature and the idealizing of characters possessing only one object in life and that object by no means exalted.

POLITICAL PROPHETS TALKING.

Says the Portland Telegram: Of political talk there is no end this year. Prophets—many without honor in their own or any other country—are coming forth from the wilderness of the deals and aspirations of which they are aware, or suppose they are, and many are the false predictions now filling the air. The atmosphere is surcharged with political electricity. Wiseacres have an attentive ear glued to the ground for rumblings, while every town, almost, has its material for a state ticket awaiting the hoped for call.

While the local field has its host of willing would-be victims, state politics are commanding the principal attention among the elect—and the electors. One noticeable feature just now is the cry going up from Eastern Oregon for recognition in the next republican state convention. Even democratic organs are voicing this republican agitation. There appears to be a combined and concentrated effort on the part of the press east of the mountains to bring this question of apportionment of offices prominently before the people of that vast section. Judging from current reports Eastern Oregon will go to the republican state conventon next spring with a solid phalanx insisting on giving a candidate or two instead of acting passive.

* * *

In the Willamette valley the reply is made that Eastern Oregon has always been recognized, if not by having offices, then by liberal and "fat" appropriations from the state treasury. Some politicians would have the entire list of present incumbents renominated and re-elected, which, if the sentiment was universal in this district, would be far from encouraging to Eastern Oregon.

As the matter stands in every county of the state there is Cincinnatus ready to be taken from the plough and made dictator or rather governor, congressmen or anything else carrying with it a salary. Aspirants are about as numerous in one party as the other, so in this respect the honors for itch for office are even.

Will Governor T. T. Geer be renominated?

It is a knotty question and one which few care to crack offhand. As a rule, the desire is to give incumbents two terms. There have been exceptions which confirmed the rule—as in the case of ex-Governor W. P. Lord.

This is somewhat of an unwritten law and if its spirit is believed in there is no need for the present state officials to lose sleep. Descending to practical and generally known facts, however, there are too many aspirants in readiness to entertain the thought of an unfought renomination for either Governor Geer or the rest of the state officeholders. In a few isolated cases opposition is weak, but there is a constantly increasing army of place hunters.

* * *

It is not that the incumbents have not proved themselevs efficient and competent, thorough and reliable that this host of aspirants have arisen. It is because a title and good salary are as seductive and attractive in times of prosperity as when hard times are prevalent. Besides this it is every man's duty to be an aspirant for office at least once in his life. It demonstrates in an unquestionable manner his interest in the land of his birth or his home by adoption as the case may be.

Come many names for governor. Heading the list, of course, is that of Governor Geer. State Senator Booth, of Grant's Pass, is experiencing a boomlet, in Southern Oregon. County Judge Cake is trimming his sails in the same direction, aided and abetted, so 'tis said, by fraternal friends. Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton was feeling the public pulse recently, with respect to his prospects. Judge Furnish, also of Pendleton, has an anchor to windward and will take congressman if the governorship goes glimmering. J. M. Church of La Grande has been mentioned, but he punctured the boomlet by an emphatic witdrawing of his name.

* * *

For Secretary of State, Frank Dunbar hopes to hold on for four years more. His strongest rival is State Senator J. N. Williamson, hailing from Eastern Oregon. Sagacious republicans feel confident that Williamson will be nominated for this place. He stands well with each faction and is not unpopular among the democrats. Williamson is a warm personal friend of State Senator Charles W. Fulton of Clatsop, and, in fact, voted for Fulton for president of the senate last winter. Dunbar is a Fultonite—owing his nomination to his fellow townsman, and is consequently a Mitchellite as well. It is said, and upon what may be considered reliable authority, that United States Senator Mitchell will lend Williamson his support, despite the fealty held toward him by his follower Dunbar. A little bird also whispers that Mitchell wanted Williamson to take the nomination for congress, hoping by thus changing Williamson's ambition to save Dunbar. But Williamson declined, as the story goes. Williamson is a Marion county native, and served his first term in the legislature in 1899, representing Crook county. Last year he was sent back to the capital as a senator. Ex-County Recorder P. S. Malcolm is also in the lists for secretary of state.

* * *

Charles Moore, state treasurer, has an opponent for the nomination in R. Alexander of Pendleton who has been heretofore a candidate for this office.

State Printer Leeds does not want another term. He is the only man in the state ready to retire, and his position is therefore unique. For his shoes and "perks" are contesting Graham Glass, secretary of the republican city and county central committee; Senator Porter, of Clackamas; Will Clarke, postmaster at Gervais; E. E. Young of Baker City and Willis S. Duniway secretary of the republican state committee. Of these the most popular is Duniway but the nomination will be fought for strenuously.

This is but a partial list of even the leading lights named.

While there are a dozen men after Congressman Moody's seat the strange thing is that Congressman Tongue has no one on his trail. Unless some one appears Tongue will be forced to succeed himself much though it go against his inclinations.

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That's all.

Oregon Lumber Yard

WOOD GUTTERS
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Cheaper than tin.

Lumber,
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Brick and Sand,
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Borie & Light, Prop's

Alta St., opp. Court House.

Pendleton-Ukiah Stage Line

Huston & Carney, Prop's.

Leave Pendleton every day at 7 o'clock except Sunday, for Pilot Rock, Nye, Ridge, Alba and Ukiah. Good accommodations. Reasonable freight and passenger rates.

City office at Tallman & Co's drug store.

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and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Price, SOAP, 25c.; OINTMENT, 50c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. Send for "How to Save Beautiful Hair." free.

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Thoroughbred Bucks....

Best stock on the Coast

Telephone connection at ranch. Address Pilot Rock or Pendleton.

Chas. Cunningham.

From Palace to Cottage

you will find our stock of carpets sufficiently comprehensive to meet all specifications. The English of this statement is this: We can supply you with mattings; rugs and carpets for a summer cottage or a winter mansion, can furnish the very best to be had anywhere, and will charge you little more than you will pay elsewhere for inferior grades.

Agent for White sewing machine.

Undertakers' supplies always on hand.

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The Wheel that is Sky High in Quality

Prices From $22 to $60.
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DR. C. J. SMITH, OFFICE OVER THE Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 31, residence telephone 3.

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CARTER & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT L. Office in Savings Bank Building.

BEAN & LOWELL, ATTORNEYS AT Law. Room 14 Association Block, Pendleton, Oregon.

T. G. HAILEY, LAWYER. OFFICE IN Judd Building, Pendleton, Oregon.

N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Association Block.

E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 111 Court St.

L. B. REEDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pendleton, Oregon.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDD Building.

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Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:00 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:00 p. m.

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Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. ex. Sunday
6 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	1:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
7 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.	8:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
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Str. "Bailey Gatzert" — Daily except Sunday
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TIME CARD.
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Arrive The Dalles.....
Leave The Dalles.....
Arrive Portland.....

FARE: Dalles to Portland ..... ; Dalles to Portland and return ..... Meales the very best.

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