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East Oregonian

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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ALMOST THOU PERSUADEST US, MR. STATESMAN.

The Oregon Daily Statesman of Salem discusses in a half column editorial the Eastern Oregon question that has been given some prominence by the East Oregonian during the past three months. The Statesman writer sees ahead the certainty of recognition of Eastern Oregon candidates, if Eastern Oregon people will only unite in support of a representative man for one or more of the principal offices of the state. The Statesman gives some good advice to Eastern Oregon people in counseling them to get together and rally to a common standard, instead of going to the state conventions divided into numerous petty delegations with as many candidates.

In the words of the modern classicist of the gaming table, it is now "up to" Eastern Oregon, and the question is what will people here do in the premises. Inasmuch as the East Oregonian has no favorite candidate, it has no names to suggest, and deals only in the principles involved in the discussion.

The East Oregonian is charmed to read the Statesman's frank concession that this part of the state can have its rights recognized after so many decades of virtual non-representation. It is delighted to learn that even the Statesman, printed in a town, Salem, which lives and moves (slowly) and has a being by reason of the support coming from the state institutions, will so generously give way to the new regime, and that it heralds the coming status in which the great empire up here shall have some greater share in the state's governance.

In the Statesman's editorial, and to relate, were some boyish and almost petty sentiments, but these are passed over and ignored in the joy caused by the Statesman's unreserved declaration that the republican state convention will "settle these matters with wisdom and justice." Once a celebrated New York Hebrew lawyer, when Rufus Choate, his associate counsel, secured him as large a fee as the former had hoped for, said fervently: "Mr. Choate, almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian." In the same spirit, the East Oregonian exclaims to the Oregon Daily Statesman: "Mr. Statesman, almost thou persuadest us to be a republican."

A CASE IN POINT—COMMUNITY OF INTEREST.

The meaning of "community of interest," "harmony" and all the phrases used to designate current railroad consolidation, is exemplified by the status of the Portland Lewis and Clark Centennial. Its success is endangered by the attitude of the railroads, which, while not positively hostile, are negatively so. The commissioners, men of great energy, public spirit and ability, at the very inception of their labors, run up against an obstacle—the indifference of the railroads.

If all roads are to be under common management, what reason remains or what incentive to induce travel or encourage business in one place more than another? Inasmuch as all profits are to flow to a common center in Wall street, why waste time and incur expense in doing that which will make for the success of the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland? Inasmuch as the management has it all, why trouble to attend to any one part more than another?

Under the competitive regime, one railroad system was always anxious to encourage public enterprises that promised a share from the potential profits accruing from the total of travel in

a brainless acrophobed that is sucking the juices out of shellfish on a rock in the ocean to let up on its victims, as to expect men like Schwab and Morgan, who are on million dollar salaries for exploiting both producer and consumer, to come to their senses and do what is right.—Salem Capital Journal.

THE WORKING OF ROADS.

The people up Walla Walla and Pendleton way have had great success in improving the roads by strawing them. A straw road is free from dust in summer and dry in winter. It has many of the qualities of sawdust, which makes about the cleanest, most noiseless and easiest riding highway we have seen in this country. Sawdust is more durable than straw and does not blow away so easily. On straw day in the country above referred to the farmers all turn out and straw the roads for miles. The merchants in town offer a number of prizes for the biggest load of straw, for the man who can put the most road down in a day, etc., and the commissionaires, who believe that they have taken a great step towards solving the road problem.

Straw or sawdust lets the rain through and keeps a perfectly dry surface. Either of these materials is cheaper than a dirt or gravel road, and can be put on an ordinary road without any special preparation. A straw or sawdust road requires no brains or ability to build a road, except to put it on. It is equally good for city streets, and city street commissioners are generally fully as deficient in gray matter as their country cousins. Straw and sawdust are far more plentiful in the average community than brains or money. It would not take more than five loads of sawdust to lay all the dust along one side of a block and it is cheaper than sprinkling. If your neighbors on the three sides of the block prefer to have the aerated street-manner blowing over their posy beds and up their noses, you don't have to if you want to try the sawdust or straw remedy. Great stacks of straw and sawdust are burned or rotted each year, enough to cover all the roads in Marion county, but it is not expected that we shall be as enterprising as the people of Walla Walla and Pendleton.

Still some may read this with life enough in their cranium to place sawdust or straw in front of their own premises. The amount of time people spend on the roads is not a matter of road or sawdust, a quarter section of road on which a buggy or wood wagon would run as smoothly as on a carpet. The saving in horse-flesh, noise, vehicles, clothing, health, time and morals more than pay for a sawdust or straw road, and if they were not good the busy, bright, bustling people of Walla Walla would not adopt straw roads as a county system. We have wallow-wallowed around in dirt roads so long we don't know anything else. As a matter of fact anything makes better roads than spent philanthropy around in the mud dirt. We don't know but soap would. Like cannibal savages that prefer to eat human flesh, they are krepapagists because they don't know that other flesh is better, or are too lazy to get it. So we have wallow-wallowed in dirt for forty years until we don't know anything else. It is time we got some straw or sawdust on the brain and did a little Walla Walla-ing of our roads. The Journal fancies it hears some raucous or city man who has been sinking in the mire for the last forty winters say: "Sink me if I don't try sawdust or straw for a change."—Salem Capital Journal.

GOVERNMENT BY COURTS.

The railroads and railroad riders courts are driving the people to public ownership about as fast as they know how. In 1894 the Illinois courts gave a verdict for damages and a sum of money of \$21,696.33 against a railroad company for blacklisting him so he could not obtain work elsewhere. He had gone home and stayed with his family while a strike was on, taking no part in the strike, and the railroad company refused to give him a clearance paper, and when he got work for another company they had him discharged and fixed it so he was refused employment everywhere at his trade of locomotive engineer. A jury composed of not a single labor-union member gave him that verdict, which was a clear triumph for human liberty, as but \$1850 annual loss from non-employment was proven, the rest being damages for the blacklist.

That decision made the blacklisting of employees a crime just as well-defined as a bank robbery or arson, and what was declared a crime then has now been legalized by the courts of Illinois. A few weeks ago a state circuit court handed down a decision that blacklisting laboring men was legal. The latest decision declares that corporations have not only the right to discharge their employees, but also the right to prevent them securing work from other companies and firms. A clearance paper must now give a laborer permission to obtain work elsewhere before any other employer will be safe in giving him a job. This decision means the starvation of innocent women and children for a laborer to even sympathize with a strike. With his wife and children tugging at his coat tails he will sign away his liberty to make any appeal for better wages or better conditions for himself and fellow workers. He must lose his sacred rights of equality and citizenship in a free country and crawl on his stomach as an obsequious vassal, no matter how many extra hours for starvation wages, unless he wants to be fixed so he cannot get employment anywhere. The higher courts should knock this decision of an unwise under-trapper corporate judge silly unless they want to see the country take the side of labor against all corporations, which it is pretty rapid about doing anyhow. There be smart lawyers, politicians who get on the bench and noncitizen citizen fight and left whenever a corporation case comes before them, but they are of the narrow-chested variety, who are the real enemies of self-government by the people.

When the steel trust is levying an additional dividend of \$71,000,000 a year on the consumer, and there is general feeling about for some time for some way to get from under the Morgan glacier that is slowly but surely grinding the nose of the American people till the blood comes, is no time for pinhead politicians occupying places on the bench to further antagonize the masses. But they will do it. This last labor decision may be sustained by some higher court, and then the last faggots will be thrown on the already burning brushpile between labor and capital. As the Judge Taney decision that a slave was a portable chattel sprang the mine of the rebellion, so some halfbaked occupant of the bench will fire the conflagration of an industrial rebellion. Material injustice will fire the funeral pyre of his own destruction unless the blind captains of capitalism come to their senses. But you might as well expect

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SKIN DISEASES

ECZEMA, TETTER, PSORIASIS, SALT RHEUM, ACNE and a great many other diseases of like character are classed as skin diseases, when they could just as properly be called blood diseases, for they undoubtedly originate in the blood, the only real difference being in the intensity and nature of the poison. The more serious diseases, Cancer, Catarrh, etc., are caused by some specific poison or virus, which is either inherited or in other ways gets into the blood and attacks certain vital organs or appears in the form of terrible sores and ulcers, while the milder and less dangerous skin diseases are caused by blood humors or an over acid condition of that fluid. These acid poisons, as they come out through the pores of the skin, cause great irritation, with intense itching and burning. The eruption may be of a pustular kind, with excessive discharge of thick, gummy fluid, or the skin may be hot, dry and feverish, swollen and fissured. Skin diseases, whether they appear as sores, blotches or pimples, become more deeply rooted and intractable the longer neglected, the skin in time developing a thick, hard, rough and unsightly appearance. You can hide the blemishes for a time with cosmetics; and washes, lotions, soaps and powders may relieve temporarily the itching and burning, but eventually the pores of the skin become so clogged up by this treatment that the poisonous matter thrown off by the blood cannot pass out of the system, and settles on the lungs, heart or some other vital organ and endangers life.

To purify and build up the polluted blood is the right treatment for skin diseases, and for this purpose no other medicine is so deservedly popular as S. S. S. It is a perfect antidote for all blood humors, and when taken into the circulation, gently but thoroughly eliminates all impurities and puts the blood in a healthy, normal state. The skin can't remain in an irritated, diseased condition when nourished with rich, new blood. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, and the safest and best skin beautifier. Write our physicians if you have any blood or skin disease, and they will cheerfully advise you without charge.

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The great proportion of women who suffer never make a serious effort to benefit themselves. The most of them go on paying no attention to their little menstrual disorders, believing they will eventually wear off. They grow worse and worse every day. At the period of menstruation a woman is peculiarly susceptible to cold and other external influences and it is also the most favorable time for the development of hidden disease germs which may be lurking in the system. Any physician knows that disordered menstruation, falling of the womb and leucorrhoea are blighting lives in almost every home. No woman should neglect her menses after she sees indications of female diseases. Almost instant relief can be secured by the use of

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

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Mrs. C. F. BEIGLER
Department, The Chastanote Medicine Company, Chastanote, Iowa.

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From Palace to Cottage

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O. R. & N. OREGON SHORT LINE

UNION PACIFIC

DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton	ARRIVE
Chicago, Portland, Special 3:25 p. m. via Huxley, Oregon.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:10 a. m.
Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huxley, Oregon.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:40 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Huxley, Oregon.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	10:40 p. m.

Ocean and River Schedule.

FROM PORTLAND.

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Chicago, Portland, Special 3:25 p. m. via Huxley, Oregon.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	8:10 a. m.
Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huxley, Oregon.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	10:40 p. m.
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Huxley, Oregon.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	10:40 p. m.

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