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THOSE BOMBASTIC CORRESPONDENTS.

Subsequent events may render the observation inapplicable to the existing Constantinople situation, yet nevertheless the average war correspondent is just about as bombastic a personage as any who wields a pencil or pen. At this time are coming across the Atlantic cables containing expressions such as these: "The czar sits with open eye watching the Porte and the Constantinople trouble. He is massing his forces on the Turkish frontier. His warships are assembling. What are his intentions? Not even the most astute European diplomatists know, while statesmen wonder if the Russian bear be about to enter the arena again with the intention of precipitating a general European war," or words to that effect.

Now, the Russian bear does not want a general European war, and the czar is doing nothing more, in sitting and watching the Porte and the Constantinople trouble, than every intelligent man in all the civilized countries of the globe. And his intentions probably are merely to use ordinary caution lest some slight violence break out between the two countries involved along his frontier. He is going to Rheims, France, in a few days to meet President Loubet and Kaiser Wilhelm and King Alfonso and several lesser sovereigns and he is not likely to prepare for all this monarchical picnicking while all the time he is training his cannon and hurling his hussars upon one or more of the countries of Europe.

Those Constantinople correspondents furnish some convenient material for the use of headline writers on daily papers, but those same headline writers grow weary no doubt penning one day denials of what seemed imminent the day before. If the correspondents would be more explicit and tell us how many troops the czar has massed on the Turkish frontier and let us judge whether or not the troops' movements are the ordinary going from one post to another, their work would have greater value.

HEARST AND THE PORTLAND JOURNAL.

The East Oregonian ventures the assertion that William R. Hearst, owner of the New York Journal, Chicago American and San Francisco Examiner, is not behind the project for the establishment of a new daily paper in Portland. If Mr. Hearst were furnishing the money he would not name the paper "The Journal." He has now one "Journal" printed in New York. Were Mr. Hearst making this scheme his, he would let his name be known, for the reason that he commands immense influence and wealth financially, and, if he were known as the proposed paper's backer, there would be no need to make promises regarding the installation of a suitable plant. He would draw a check, good in Hong Kong, Kalamazoo or London or any other place in the world, and buy a plant. Furthermore, were Mr. Hearst contemplating establishing a paper in Portland, he would establish it and make it famous as a news getter and then, when people were reading it in great numbers, go to advertisers and demand their advertisements and get them.

It is probably true that the gentlemen who are hoping to establish the paper have made a contract with Mr. Hearst to pay him for the use of his special wire service between San Francisco and New York and Chicago and other points from which he receives a special service. But Mr. Hearst will probably sell this service just as the paper factories sell him print newspapers upon which to print his publications.

BOULDERS ON WEBB STREET.

Pendleton will learn gladly that there is some prospect that Webb street is to be put into condition to be used. During the summer that thoroughfare has been almost abandoned between its juncture with Court street and the wooden mills on Vincent street. A job of gravelling about as bad as any ever done in all the history of street making was partially finished under a contract the terms of which were not being carried out, hence its abandonment. Loaded teams have been driven on the other streets since early in the season, because they were compelled to go over what purported to be fine gravel but which was in fact a thick dressing of boulders. An

from his language. He said in his report to the house of representatives:

"This legislation is strongly urged by the people of Washington, and the purpose is to preserve from injury or destruction the scenic and other natural beauties of Mount Rainier and the surrounding foothills embraced within the boundaries described in the bill for such park. Construction of the necessary tramways or railroads, hotel accommodations, etc., is proposed, so that this park may be preserved as a pleasure ground for tourists and health seekers. In order to obtain exclusive control thereover, the alternate odd-numbered sections within the Northern Pacific grant falling within the limits of the park can be released to the United States under section 3 of the proposed act, and other lands, in and about the same company elsewhere upon its line. The railroad lands within the proposed park are in large part very heavily timbered, and hence their exchange for other lands will in no way injure the United States, but will be a direct public benefit.

The act is to be a "public benefit," in Washington, the United States is not to be injured, the Northern Pacific is to be protected by being given other lands "on its lines," so that if any body is to pay for all this desirable forest reserve business it must come out of Oregon.

Yet Oregon's hope is not gone. There is one way to make up for the loss. Oregon should induce Lewis and Wilson to take up their residences in Oregon. They should then be sent to congress with instructions to play the same joke on the state of Washington that they did on Oregon. They might convince the members of congress that the Southern Pacific could get a few thousand acres of land in Washington in exchange for a public park in Oregon.

The people of Oregon are not to be censured for quietly permitting the passage of this act of congress. They had no intimation of that was going on. If Senator McBride or Congressman Tongue or Commissioner Herman had telegraphed Governor Geer the facts in regard to that forest reserve bill the people would have promptly prepared petitions miles in length, protesting against the measure. The people of Oregon would have convinced the members of congress from every state east of the Rocky mountains that Oregon did not want the Northern Pacific to take unsurveyed timber lands in Oregon in exchange for lands it did not want in Washington. The congressmen from the Eastern states would not have forced upon Oregon a law the people did not want. They would have informed Mr. Lewis that his bill could not receive their votes until he amended it so as to provide that the Northern Pacific must take land in the same state as the land given up, and that the land taken must be surveyed. In response to the petitions of Oregon property-owners, they would have refused to vote for a bill that guaranteed a corporation an absolute priority over individuals in this state. But the people did not know of the impending danger, and could not be expected to appeal to the congressmen from Maine and Florida for protection.

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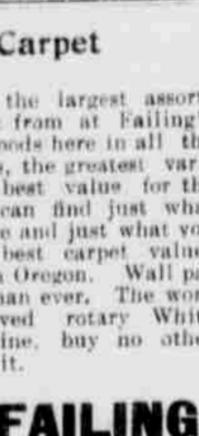
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