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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

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

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Total subscription, 70 cents per month.  
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**OPPORTUNITY FOR PENDLETON.**

Offers made by wealthy persons living elsewhere to give towards the Pendleton academy building funds if people here will first subscribe \$10,000 in town and county, affords an opportunity that cannot well be overlooked. It is an excellent business proposition—if you will do something for yourself, we will give you some money. Most persons would accept such proffer with alacrity. Pendleton and Umatilla county stand in just the position occupied by an individual who has had such an offer.

It should not be necessary to argue the benefits of a well endowed academy. The good coming from a school such as the academy would be with a \$25,000 fund raised for new buildings would bring a return substantial, indeed, from the amount the people here would have to invest in order to secure these conditional donations from abroad. The academy has demonstrated its vitality as an institution by prospering without asking for financial assistance from the people of the town. It has been unusually independent, and has succeeded in increasing the enrollment until it is more than 200 at this time. The coming year would have brought greatly increased attendance had the buildings been built as desired. Only lack of sufficient room now stands in the way of progress. Yet the trustees and faculty propose to go ahead and do just as well as is possible under the circumstances.

Many well to do farmers are looking about for homes in which to live while they educate their children. They have ample means to build comfortable homes, and when once established will be permanent fixtures. The academy, supplementing the excellent work done by the public schools, will supply what they demand. Pendleton cannot afford to allow these people to leave for Walla Walla, Portland or Eugene or other towns where schools have been provided such as they demand. The raising of the academy fund as proposed will supply this need.

**SOME CODFISH ARISTOCRACY.**

The other day at New Orleans, a United States naval officer entertained a British naval officer at the expense of the American government. The Englishman returned the compliment. The American invited the British officer a second time, and the compliment was again returned backward and forward, until each had served an expensive banquet to the other four times. It was a case of mutual love at first sight. All of this entertaining would have been proper, were the officers themselves to have paid for the entertainment. But this they did not. The money to pay for the champagne, terrapin and canvasback duck came from the two governments respectively that commissioned the officers.

It is not news. This is but the common practice among army and naval officers—being good fellows at someone else's expense. Nevertheless, although common in practice and known to all well informed people, it is a gross abuse. Officers of the army and navy are indulging in luxury and hospitality that is not theirs and that does nothing to further the interests of their governments when they thus spend several hundred dollars apiece in gorging some representative of another country at useless banquets.

It is a case of the building up of a codfish aristocracy that enjoys what the members never enjoyed nor could afford before they donned the uniforms of their navies. It would be a safe wager that neither officer was accustomed to such luxury at home. Prob-

ably, baked beans, brittle bacon and brown bread were the bill of fare at their homes. Apparently they propose to make the American and English people pay for things they were denied during their youth.

It cannot be denied that such abuses are incident to large standing armies and navies. And they will increase in geometrical ratio as the military forces of the country are increased.

**LAND FRAUDS.**

It now leaks out that the 650,000 acres of land added to the Cascade forest reserve in Eastern Oregon had an immense amount of school land in it that was practically all owned by two men, and that they were instrumental in having a petition signed by members of the legislature asking Finger Hermann to set it aside. This made an immense base for selection of forest lands, and is only a sample of the schemes that are worked on our simplified delegation in Washington to fleece the state and nation out of its most valuable public possessions. But these matters have been chewed over so often that they have lost all flavor in the mouth of the reader. If he is a politician he justifies whatever the push does, and if he is playing the same game he don't care what is said so long as the game is not broken up before he makes his touchdown. As for the poor squatter and the impecunious homesteader, the republican party long since ceased to worry about such people. By specific legislation one nonresident corporation was given the right to take large blocks of unsurveyed timber lands, the boundary and description of which it can correct after it has been surveyed and then freeze out any poor squatter who may have settled and built a home on public lands. What do such citizens amount to anyhow, scattered as they are and with their heads full of independent notions, compared to blocks of voters by the hundred handled by a big corporation when they are wanted. The congressmen and senators from Washington were very sharp to create the Rainier reserve and make up the deficit in the timber lands due the corporation from unsurveyed lands in Oregon. With such all-seeing statesman-ship Oregon had in Merrill, Mitchell, Tongue and Hermann the past six years the people of this state rested perfectly secure on their rights, and while the gang have kept their fat offices the public have lost their best lands.—Salem Capital Journal.

**A SIBERIAN GOLD MINE.**

In the Achinsk district of Siberia, lying to the west of the Yenesei river and about one hundred miles to the south of the Trans-Siberian railroad, I went with a party of four other Americans to visit the mines of a large Siberian proprietor. The wall-rock of the vein appeared to be full of little crystals of iron sulphide, and on closer inspection particles of gold were visible. The finding of free gold in the rock, away from the quartz of the vein, was rather extraordinary, and it in some measure prepared us for the appearance of the quartz in the face of the drift. Here, by candle-light, on the face of quartz eight feet in width, appeared wire-like strings and masses of native gold, extending in lines more or less parallel to the walls from top to bottom of the drift, which was about six feet high. In no less than six openings on this vein, all following it from fifty to two hundred feet into the mountain-side, we were shown these marvellous exhibitions of free gold. Blasts of powder were put in wherever we directed. Specimens were taken from the fresh face, beaten up in mortars and panned. In every case gold was found, often at the rate of hundreds of dollars to the ton, and at subsequent examination of the vein along a course of seven hundred feet showed the free gold already found in the tunnels. By an exhibition of his government record books kept by order of the mining department to accompany the consignments of gold turned in to the agents of the St. Petersburg mint, the owner proved to us that he had in four months time taken over \$50,000 from this vein, crushing only 18 tons of ore a day. That the deposit described above is not of an exceptional character in Siberia is proved by the citation of numerous examples.—C. W. Purrington, in the Engineering Magazine for September.



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**THE SPIRIT OF CHANGE.**

There's a spirit abroad in the silent air,  
Its face is furrowed and all but fair,  
And a crown of snow is its flowing hair,  
It was born on the morning that Time begot,  
And ever has followed the path of man,  
In all its devices, winding ways,  
Through night of gloom and in joyful days,  
Wherever he set his dwelling place,  
Wherever his footsteps marked the sod,  
Wherever the light of his noble face  
Has lifted its radiance up to God.

It has nerved his arm for the stroke of toil,  
It has folled the forest and strove the soil,  
And set his landmark near and far;  
It has measured the moon and the luminous stars,  
And lifted the weight with a golden bar,  
That has crushed men's shoulders down to the dust,  
From the sword of Mind it has brushed the rust.

The bright steel flashed in the new-born ray,  
And every gleam was a word or thought,  
And every word went forth to say,  
That something better had just been wrought  
To take the place of our yesterday.

It has lifted the ponderous dome to the sky  
In myriad cities in all the land;  
It bids each nation that traces its way  
To trace some name in the deathless sand,  
Wherever the human hand hath been,  
Wherever the human heart hath been,  
For steps that out of its darkness led,  
Wherever the drum of the patriot beat,  
Wherever has sailed the patriot fleet,  
Wherever a hand of man hath raised,  
Wherever were truth and honor praised—  
Its silent hand has guided the way,  
A fire by night and a cloud by day.

It has decked the sea with a million sails,  
And bound the earth in a million bands;  
Its voice the uttermost island haunts;  
Its step is left in the farthest lands,  
Wherever we hand of man hath sown,  
Wherever the voice of man hath sung,  
Or Truth from the virgin soil hath sprung—  
The Spirit of Change, with eternal light,  
A fire by night and a cloud by day,  
Hath guided the way in the morn and night.  
—BERT HUFFMAN

**THE SQUAW MAN.**

There's a thousand things he said and a thousand things he said,  
But first an' foremost of all these things he said,  
He'd had his ups an' downs in life—forgot what he'd  
But he'd had his ups an' downs in life—forgot what he'd  
But he'd had his ups an' downs in life—forgot what he'd

An' whatever he is, he is—you can always  
He'll be on the earth, barefoot, for a friend,  
Or right at the drop of a hat.  
An' he'll shiver, striped stark naked, before  
Of a single, blessed virtue that he ain't entirely  
got.

A duty smoke-browned savage, at least we'd  
If we had looked at the dusky brow, brown as  
the sun-burnt clay.  
Or if we had looked deeper than the tepee  
smoke on his face—  
But he'd had his ups an' downs in life—forgot what he'd  
But he'd had his ups an' downs in life—forgot what he'd

From Old Man's mountain in the forties, thirsting for  
gold or fame.  
Had look down upon him—he wouldn't, but  
He'd been over on his grift that he wouldn't go  
back unless he had the "tin."

An' so he drifted, here an' there, hungry at  
times an' full at others,  
On all the "drivelin'" ways of men, an' in  
the world's whole stock an' store.  
He'd clean forgot the sweetest home whose  
kisses he'd work for years.

Next in his tale, eager heart—he had no  
time for tears.  
Fortune had him at last to war—the red men  
stood at bay.  
In the pathless, tortuous lava beds, at the close  
of the day,  
He'd been a prisoner of a poisoned arrow, bleeding an'  
parched an' weak.

A Mo'ose maiden, bathed his brow, from the  
pool of a hidden creek.  
And so when the war was over, he didn't say  
"boo" to his pal,  
But stole away an' traded his mule for that  
dusky Mo'ose gal.

That was back in the fifties—he don't remem-  
ber the date,  
But it marked the hour when his feet forsook  
the beaten paths of men.

She was a handsome maiden—straight as a  
forest tree,  
With hair as black as a raven ever had dared to  
fly,  
Sippin' a little an' comely, true to her native  
ways.

No wonder the pale face drove such trades,  
So he was lost to his kindred—they mourned  
him as the dead—  
But when alone by his tepee fire, something  
close by his side he hears them an' loves  
them in his heart—  
His dusky race of hair-breads, so he battles an'  
bears his part.  
—BERT HUFFMAN.

There are 52,000,000 square miles of  
land on the earth inhabited by 1,600,  
000,000 people. Thus there is little  
more than 20 acres on the earth's sur-  
face for every person living thereon.

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Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, and points to a speedy cure of the most distressing cases when physicians and all else fail.

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Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the best skin and complexion soap, and the best toilet and baby soap in the world.

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Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVEY, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, itchings, and irritations, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British DEPOT: F. NEWBERRY & SONS, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E. C. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

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Daily except Sunday 8 a. m. Corvallis and Way Landings. 100c round trip.  
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Daily except Sunday 12 p. m. Corvallis and Way Landings. 100c round trip.  
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Daily except Sunday 6 p. m. Corvallis and Way Landings. 100c round trip.  
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