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**East Oregonian**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1901.

Interest in raising the Pendleton academy fund should not be allowed to lag. With a better Pendleton academy fund Pendleton will be a better and stronger town.

The state fair proved a success this year. There is no deficit for the state to provide for or the legislature to be "worked" for. This is gratifying. The state fair was under excellent management this year.

It does not look possible that a man's legs could drive a bicycle at a rate of 25 miles an hour. But it has been accomplished by any number of riders. Comparatively few steam vessels make this speed and some railroad trains do not.

The remedies proposed for anarchy by some of those who are rushing into print just now would prove to be worse than the disease. Those who depend upon man-made law the most to accomplish reforms are the least amenable to law. It is easy to prescribe "medicine," but it is another matter to effect a cure.

It is announced that only gentlemanly methods will be used in training the Yale football squad this fall. This is good news, if true. Yale deserves credit for making the announcement. Now if it will set the example in fact it will be well worth following by the small colleges and schools. Gentlemanly football will be far more interesting than the other kind.

The Louisiana press is rejoicing that that state is "a white state" at last, having for the first time, a clear preponderance of white population. In 1890 the state had a negro majority of 27,374; in 1900 the white majority of 78,898. The Picayune declares that the diffusion of the negro population throughout the territory of the Union is the only hope of relief for the congestion of that element in the Southern states.

Sir Thomas Lipton has not yet lost his chance to win the America's cup. He believes in the "if you do not at first succeed try, try again" policy. Sir Thomas does not know any such word as fail, and all the time he never forgets that he is a fine "old Irish gentleman." We Yankees are just the kind of "good fellows" to appreciate a true sport. Here is to Sir Thomas, in spite of the fact that he is determined to wrest a cherished trophy from us and may yet succeed.

The federal court, in a sweeping decision, has just annihilated the Nebraska anti-trust law. The fact of the matter is, the trust is lawproof. Law will never destroy the trust. The trust is the result of law, man-made, more than the lack of it. We have laws, as old as the hills, figuratively speaking, that are responsible for the seed of privilege, from which the trusts have sprung, and there is hardly a man among those yelling, "down with the trusts," who would consent to the repeal of these laws and shutting off of the privileges created by them. The average man is prone to condemn the trust in another man's possession, while upholding and fostering the one in his own. As long as the present taxation system, which monopolizes and capitalizes the earth—the land—upon which all men must depend for sustenance, exists, so long will the trusts thrive and multiply. The land trust is the mother trust of the whole brood!

The San Jose Mercury, a paper that is supposed to be sane, says that the practice of "cartooning our public men as an influence or an implement to assassination, or any form of murder, is not to be compared to the useless, worthless, murderous pistol. It would be ten times more sensible to advocate the abolishment of the pistol, through prohibition of its manufacture and sale, than to attempt to still the hand of the cartoonist. The pencil of the cartoonist has done more for society, in holding the public servant in check, than all the pistols that ever were manufactured. What use is the pistol, anyway? Can any living man point to one thing it ever did to advance the interests of society? It is solely the weapon of the murderer and coward and the main support of the jails and penitentiaries. Without it they would not be half so populous as

his freeso and with his children, to read works of standard authors, to study improvements in his rifles and shotguns, and to suggest ideas to his gardener and his college superintendent. Instead of neglecting his physical condition and overworking mentally, as do so many prominent in public affairs, he has kept his forces well balanced by his life amid nature's surroundings, and is today more vigorous than when a college student, although the head of a many New Yorker much younger is gray with premature old age.

Such is the true picture of one who five years ago was termed the "man of the hour," who two years ago was called "the man of the month," but who today, some say, should be the typical man of the twentieth century.—Day Allen Willey, in Modern Culture.

#### TO CLEAN CARPETS AND RUGS.

To take up a carpet properly, first sweep and wipe it, then remove every tack and carefully fold one-half the carpet back upon the other. Sweep the exposed under side with a stiff broom well dampened, fold again in half, and sweep the under side. Repeat until the whole carpet is in a handy pile, which can be lifted in taking away. It is vandalism of the worst sort to drag out either rugs or carpets. Take up the lining, one breadth at a time, beginning at one end, shaking and brushing free of dust, but sweep the lining only as long as it is cleaned. Number the rolls consecutively, so there will be no uncertainty in retiling.

Steam carpet cleaning is no mysterious process, as many housewives mistakenly suppose. The carpet cleaner is unquestionably a boon, still it is best to put dirty floor coverings into a huge drum with slatted sides and open bottom, which steam revolves at a high rate, while arms inside the drum beat and whip out the dust, which is blown under side away. This is plain cleaning, and is only a very perfect way of carpet-beating. In a city house or apartment it is well to have recourse to it. But if one has a back yard, or even floor space big enough to spread a carpet out, it can be cleaned at home even better than at a shop.

Having a grass mat stretch the carpet smoothly over it, right side down, then with long, limber rattan switches whip it steadily for an hour. After the whipping sweep the wrong side twice with a wet broom, and finish by sweeping all over it with a cloth wrung out of ammonia, still wet. Fold one-half over upon the other after the wiping, then take a very blue, stiff whisk broom and brush all of the right side visible. Now tie a double handful of either wheat, bran or sawdust loosely in the middle of a double square of clean ammonia water. Toss it over the carpet face hard with it until it is dirty. Wash in plain water, then dip again in the ammonia water, and keep on rubbing until all the surface is washed. Fold the carpet again, and wash the next quarter, then turn over and clean the last quarter. Hang to dry and air, taking pains to hang it straight. The bran swab is an excellent thing to clean a carpet upon the floor. If the colors are dim and faded it may be worth while to use prepared oil, a tablespoonful to the gallon, in the water in the swab.

Brush rugs twice upon both sides, then whip on both sides and brush again. Hang them over a line or on a stretcher, if there is no grass mat handy, or a naked floor upon which they may be laid. Do not stretch them by the corner and shake like wool. That fetches out some dirt, but not all of it, and is also apt to fetch away part of the rug fabric. With grass and a sunny day, after brushing and beating, spread the rugs perfectly smooth, then sprinkle them lightly, one at a time, with tepid water through a very fine hose or atomizer, and wipe off with a soft, clean cloth before the water has time to soak in. If a rug is very dirty, lay it in the sun, and shake clean hardwood sawdust thickly over it. Let it lie six hours, then sweep off with a stiff, clean broom, and finish by going over it with a towel wrung out of hot water and pinned tight over the broom.

Rugs with white or very light grounds may be cleaned by sprinkling with corn starch mixed with one-sixth its bulk of prepared chalk. Lay the starch remain several hours and brush it out with a fine whisk broom, then hang in the sun and beat well before putting down. This method is recommended for fine, silky rugs, as it injures neither tint nor texture and makes a beautifully clean surface.

#### ROOSEVELT, THE TYPICAL MAN.

Theodore Roosevelt as a type of what the representative American citizen should be, presents an extremely interesting study. Anthropologists agree that the man of this class should represent not merely one race in his ancestry, but several. In his veins should flow the blood of Ireland, Scotland, or Germany as well as England, in order to determine if the descendant of a mixture of these nations can be developed into the highest type of civilization. Many students of human nature have claimed that such a people cannot be depended upon to preserve the spirit of democratic institutions—to maintain such a republic as the United States. In the case of Theodore Roosevelt, however, pessimists encounter a serious obstacle. His ancestry represents not only Holland, as indicated by his name, but Scotland, Ireland, and France. Among them were the pioneer French Huguenots of the Southern states, the Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam, and Irish and Scotch refugees from Britain to New England. He has been a devotee of politics since he graduated from Harvard. His family moves in the most exclusive society and he is wealthy. Yet, today he has reached a position through merely what he has accomplished for his city, his state, and the country at large, which places him among eminent Americans, though not yet past middle manhood.

But any other but a republican government Mr. Roosevelt's ability would not have had such scope to be utilized for the common welfare, for he had only the opportunities afforded the average American, increased slightly by his family influence and means. But these factors would have amounted to nothing in his struggle against the political regime in the metropolis, for example, had he not been possessed of bravery and perseverance. As he said himself in the midst of that memorable contest: "We do not need genius in this fight, but courage, honesty, and common sense. The races have the genius." Unfortunately the latter assertion has proved to be true in many other instances. But the watchwords which led to the overthrow of the official in power and in a brilliant victory for good government were those quiet—courage, honesty, and common sense.

His career illustrates forcibly what one man can accomplish single-handed in working for the common welfare. In fact this was and is his motto: "He who has not wealth owes his first duty to his family. He who has wealth owes his first duty to his state. It is ignoble to hoard money upon money." Such are the words as framed by his own lips. A century hence they may be classed among the world's wisest sayings.

Why did Mr. Roosevelt exchange his position—nearly ranking that of a cabinet officer—for an appointment in a cavalry regiment? A man with personal ambition would never have done so. His critics cannot claim he knew the part he was to play in the Cuban campaign before it was played—this would be preposterous. Here is shown a personal trait of the man. He enlisted because he thought he could be of more service than in the navy department. "I only sever my connection because I hope to have a chance to take an active part in carrying out one of the great works of our administration—the freeing of Cuba," is the way he explains it in his letter to President McKinley. Probably the fighting element in his nature also assisted in his determination. Before his appointment as police commissioner he was reported to a friend's question: "I came back to New York because I think it will become a political storm center, and I wish to be here when the storm breaks." He was there when it broke and in Cuba when the storm broke over Santiago.

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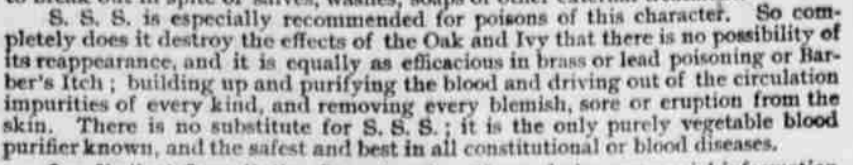
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6 a. m. Tues Thrs and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	6:00 a. m.
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