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OPPORTUNITY FOR ROOSEVELT

The new president has before him two opportunities-tc cleanse the army world utilize the word "webfoot" as and navy from the domination of the the synonym of slowness. It will contraditional rings, and to inaugurate a vey the meaning carried by hustling, clear and able, and show earnest regime of civil service in government up to date, enterprising, pushing, and uses, deep conviction and unswervappointments.

The army and navy has always been cursed by a clique of officers who have ruled through successive administrations and who have constituted a coterie exclusive and snobbish. Adjutant General Corbin and his fellow snobs have controlled the army of late. rendering it impossible even for such gallant military geniuses as Nelson A. Miles to occupy the position of influence their skill and knowledge warrant.

In the navy, the same status has existed. It was because of this that Mr. Roosevelt resigned his office as assistant secretary, and went forth to enter the army field service in the Spanish war. The attempt to discredit Rear Admiral Schley has been another indication of the merciless, unjust faction that is willing to eacrifice anyone who does not train with them and do their bidding.

Mr. Roosevelt has intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the navy department, having learned them while serving as assistant secretary. He also knows about the army clique. His experience as colonel of the Rough Rider regiment acquainted him with that phase of federal government.

the state from the Pacific to the furthermost eastern limit, will begin deferred; Oregon will move forward as do her neighbor states; the tuture will

all the other words that designate ing, conscientious honesty.

lively peoples.

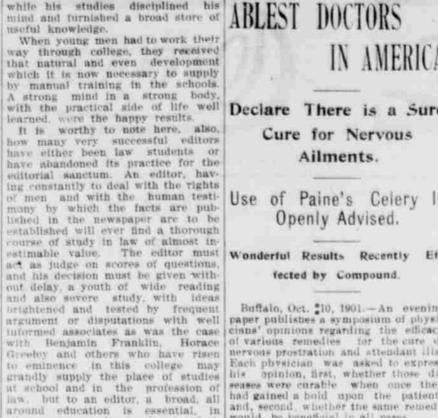
THE OREGONIAN

The East Oregonian has pleasure in printing the following tribute to the worth and genius of the two most prominent and ablest pewspaper men on the Pacific Coast, and who rank as among the highest in American journalism: B. B. Herbert, editor of the Nation Printer-Journalist, Chicago, thus

writent in the same class with the Louis-Courier-Journal and the New Times we place the Oregonian. of Portland, Oregon, which appear ed in 1850. The present published Henry L. Pittock, became connected with the paper in 1854, and the present editor, Mr. Harvey W. Scott, In

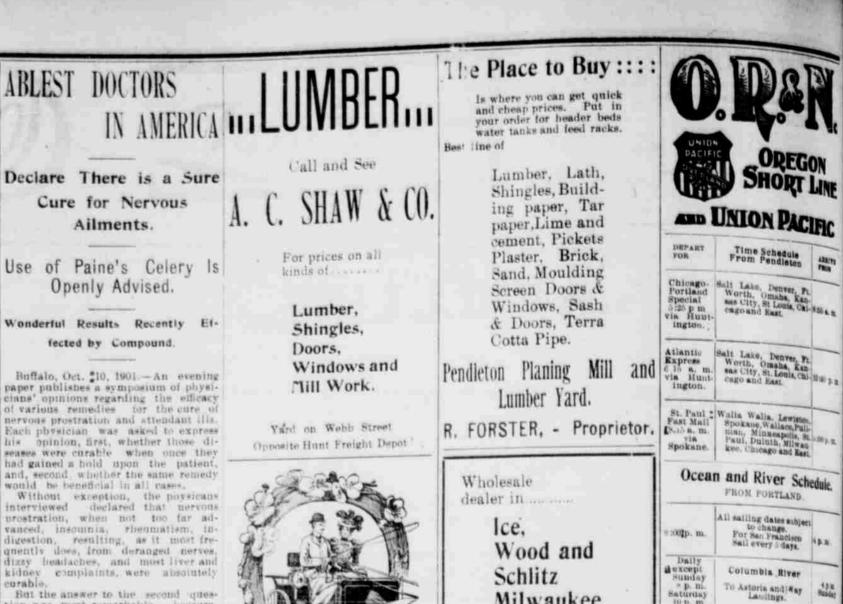
The paper has been distinguished for its enterprise an enterprise common to the great west, where lifficulties on the one hand and, on he other, the spur of apportunity in opening up a new empire, vast in extent and almost boundless in its possibilities, have resulted in accompliahments which have proved the wonder of the world. In speaking of the publisher of the Oregonian in 1839 this paper said "He has carried the paper forward to all the changes of newspaper making

kuoping it ever in the lead, introduc He is thus equipped as to informa- ing all new improvements, rising to tion to cope with the difficulties of every new demand or opportunity the army and navy scandals and effect anticipating possibilities and en-some much needed reforms. No in all their varied positions, there so that to him, more than to any s such a handling of truths as to other person, the great triumph of The growing up and meeping in touch with the whole of the local field, understanding and anticipating the wants of the region served, and never sparing any outlay necessary to secure all local and domestic iews and the supplementary of this with the very best and most modern nechanical equipments, and a build ing that in location, comfort. light and arrangement is best adapted to the work in hand and is a centre of The American people will be behind attraction, an honor to the paper acteristics to be noticed. We have requently spoken of the value to a ewspaper of an attractive building attuated as to be the centre of nany local interests. It is an item n successful newspaper making that s not to be overlooked." Thorough to know, wisely to entertain and instruct, honestly to serve, and nobly to inspire. "is a motto that comes to ouy thoughts in looking through the columns of this pa



whatever way it may be reached. the valley, eastern Oregon, and all of learning, with the necessity of results, but education that has to be worked for, from day to day, is genthe work of development now too long | erally not lacking in the practical or in the power to apply. That Mr Scott's education has been broad and deep is shown in the editorials. The bring the conditions justified by the other editorial writers on the paper wonderful possibilities of the com- have been compelled to come up to monwealth; and no longer will the his standard, and money has been ungrudgingly supplied to secure able. thoroughly equipped editorial writ-Mr. Scott's editorials are terse.

> causes or roots of affairs with the patient, painstaking industry of a well trained mind and the carefulness of a thorough, hunest seeker remedy has ing is wanted or permitted on the But to these traits are addboldness, in conception and fearessness in following out a thought. kiegas or truth. eep feeling of conscientious. sympathetic mind, and the result is that editorials of the Oregonian are ound at the same time to be ente taining and fascinating and always instructive. No other western paper TILE ! Dentiti so generally hroughout the east as has been th Orregonian. The quoting of a pape or only widens its sphere of infit out it is the highest compl und not without very valuable ises in an advertising way. In 1896 after reading the Oregonian for set ral days and visiting its splendid of several times, we published that thich we believe to be repeated "there is no sympathy shown the paper for sham reform. ith a common sense conservatian here is neither pedantry nor may wness, with nothing inflammatory out with a soundness of doctrine, a understanding and recognition the principles of government, o nternational law, of true freedom, of relations of labor and capital which is but accumulated labor of its ults as well as the p



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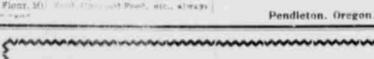
curable But the answer to the second question was most remarkable. 21412/18/2945 with two exceptions, all the doctors name Paine's celery mentioned dig compound, a well known remedy manufactured by Wells & Richardson Co., of Burlington, Vt., and first covered by the eminent Dr. Edward Phelps, some years ago, after a

thorough investigation and the They are scolarly, well balanced. philosophical, going down to the cumulation of a grat deal of data, both here and in Germany.

It is probably the one instance, says the newspaper, where a prepared been openly endorsed by after truth. No other kind of writ- physicians of such standing. It seems that the formula of the compound has always been furnished to physicians in regular standing, and that the remedy is generally prescribed by There is also the up to date practitioners both here and in England and Germany, where it is quite as well known as in this coun-

Many wonderful cures by the use of this famous compound are cited, one of them the well known case of Commodure Howell of Washington.





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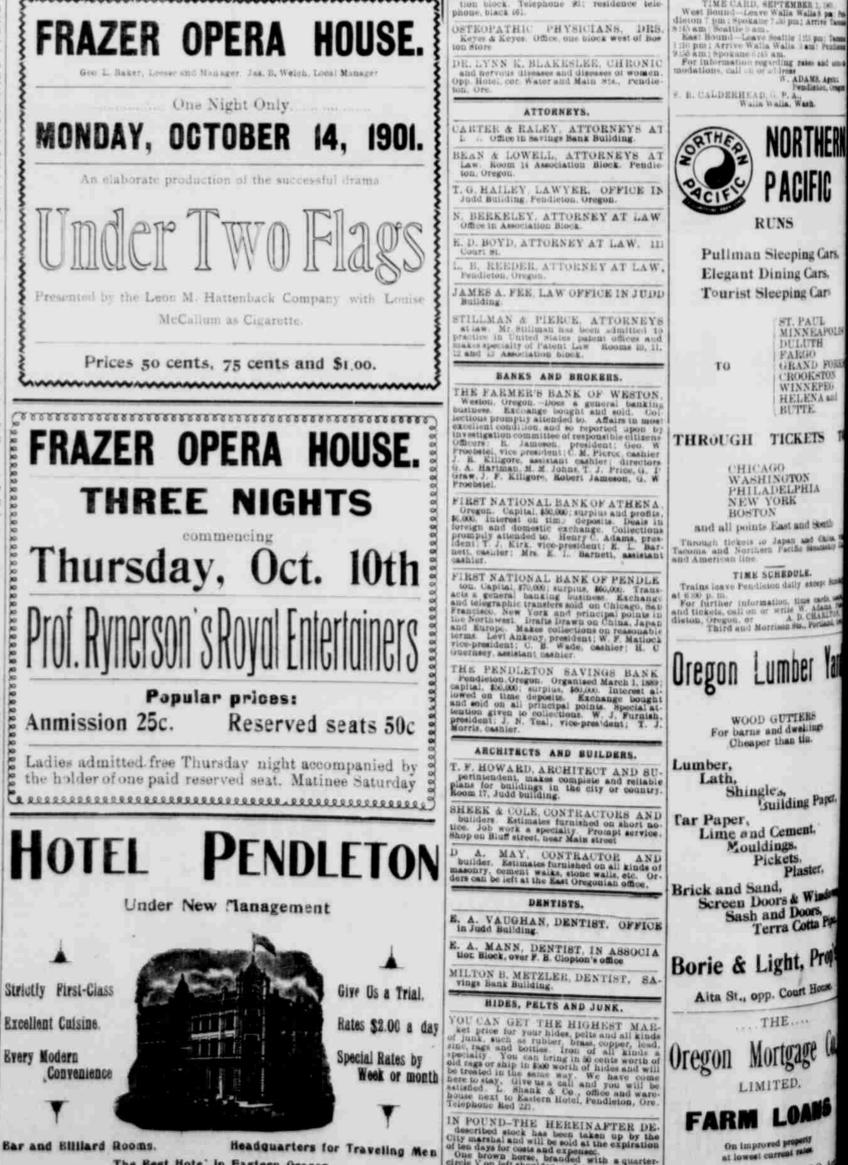
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some much needed reforms. As to the civil service extensions, he

has evinced a disposition to ignore the the paper is to be attributed. spoilsman. His appointment of Thomas Goode Jones to a federal judgeship in Alabama is proof that he desires to select men for fitness rather than for their politics. If he will but extend his efforts to include all possible departments in the civil service, he will accomplish such good things as will entitle him to a high place among the country's statesmen.

him in these reforms. He has their confidence, and can, if he will, win their lasting gratitude for effecting changes most desirable in our governmental affairs.

EASTERN TO WESTERN OREGON

Eastern Oregon would like 'to keep on good terms with Astoria and all of western Oregon. Eastern Oregonians hope for the furtherance of Astoria's interests in every manner possible and along every line in which intelligent and legitimate effort may carry that town and county. Good feeling is infinitely more agreeable than a spirit of contention. Towns, like true gentlemen, prefer the former.

Furthermore, the people of this part of the state admire enterprise and push and progress. Were they to turn to any sort of idolatry, they would bow down to a statue that moved about and was not ever and eternally standing on one spot. Movement, stir, growth. volution, newness, these are the prime desiderata up here where the towns are growing so fast that lumber dealers are driven insane with rush orders and carpenters have nervous prostration from working overtime.

Hence, now that Astoria has begun a new order of things-a regime of push and development and reaching outeastern Oregonians extend the glad hand and wish her well.

If we who live east of the Cascades sometimes poke fun at the Webfooters and the Astorians it is for the purpose of stirring them to better endeavor. No one can truthfully deny that the people of western Oregon have been too slow to appreciate the value of enterprise. Nature did so much there that man was not spurred on by stern necessity. Up here, in early days, the land was presumed to have been designed by the Creator for a permanent desert. But a few hardy, brave men and women determined to wrest the wilderness from the Indians and the wild beasts and in so doing engendered a hustling spirit that has not waned in its enthusiasm now that Nature is found to be just as bountiful here as in Webfoot.

The necessities of competition are now stirring up both Portland and Astoria. They have not yet affected towns like Salem and others in "the valley," but in time they also will receive the injection of enthusiasm, and then Portland, Astoria, Salem,

It is after all in the editorial department that the Oregonian has won pecial fame. Its editor, Harvey Scott, was a ploneer boy, coming a the then great territory of Oregon, as a youth of twelve or thir cen years of age. He went through the rough experience of pioneer life, and helped his father to open up new farm. When twenty years of age he struck out for himself, and worked his way through classical. iterary and scientific education, and then studied law. His work helped him to keep in touch with the world taught him the practical side of life





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command attention and to awaken nterest and respect among the intel ligent, and ever to win the com mendations of all good and loval cit zens; of the homes and of the schools; of thrifty wage earners, insorers, mechanics, farmers, hund ness and professional men.

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