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729 Main Street:

**East Oregonian**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1902.

### GENERAL NEWS

A rumor that Charles M. Schwab has resigned as president of the United States Steel Corporation went through Wall street, but it was denied by J. P. Morgan.

German exports to the United States have remained stationary since 1885, while Germany's imports from that country had increased from 402,000,000 marks to 1,063,000,000 marks.

Negotiations are proceeding for a general European oil combination, and that the Royal Petroleum Company has been approached by a London banking syndicate which is financing the combination.

The American Cattle-Growers Association, composed of leading cattle-men of the West, will meet in Denver March 4 to discuss the leasing question, the association now having a bill pending before congress.

The house passed the bill for the creation of a permanent census bureau. The friends of the civil service law who were opposed to making the employees of the bureau eligible for transfer or retention were over-whelmingly defeated.

Governor General Wood has written to certain senators at Washington regarding the present situation of the sugar industry in Cuba, showing that it is impossible at the present prices and with the present duties to land sugar to the United States at a profit.

In Paris Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, was seen in connection with the Wall street rumor that he had resigned the presidency of that concern. He refused to confirm or deny this report saying: "I don't say anything."

Dispatches from London contain alarming reports of a reign of terror prevailing in Roscommon county. Tenants who are warned of paying rent are visited at night by armed men, notices are posted threatening death to truanters, and midnight meetings are of nightly occurrence, the people being assembled by lantern fire.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

George W. Wright, of Washington, is to be relieved as state grain inspector and John W. Arrasmith, of Colfax, Whitman county, will succeed him.

Senator Roberts, of the mint, appeared before the committee on coinage, weights and measures, and was heard on proposed mint legislation. He says in the opinion of the department no new mints are necessary. In fact they would be superfluous, an additional expense and would in no wise increase the total coinage.

The state land board just now has a difficult task on its hands in passing upon various questions that arise under the arid land act passed by the last legislature. The principal question that has arisen is now under consideration in the application of the Pilot Butte Development Company for a contract for the reclamation of an 88,000-acre tract in Crook county.

Representative Moody introduced a bill calculated to benefit the settlers of the forfeited Dalles military wagon road lands by extending the act of January 22, 1874, to owners of grants to aid in the construction of wagon roads. This bill, if it becomes a law, will permit the wagon road company to select other lands in lieu of those taken by settlers, thus enabling the settlers, as well as the company, to procure title to their respective tracts.

The Oregon senators and representatives have united in signing a letter which they will lay before the secretary of the interior, with the appeal of Governor Geer, the chief justice and two associate justices of the state, besides other officials and prominent citizens of Oregon, vigorously protesting against the displacement of Oregon men who have shown by their work they are efficient as forest rangers and further protesting against the displacement of Oregon men as forestry officers in the reserves of that state, and the substitution of Eastern men in their stead.

## NEW YORK LETTER

### WHAT GOTHAMITES ARE THINKING ABOUT

#### A Writer Who Observes and Tells His Observations Entertainingly.

New York, Feb. 1.—No recent announcement has caused New Yorkers at least that portion which constitutes the business population, more genuine pleasure than the statement made by those in authority that the rapid transit subway would be in working order by Christmas of next year. To suburbanites this means a saving of from fifteen minutes to an hour in time in getting back and forth from business, and even those of more leisurely movements the news is welcome. The corporation formed to operate the subway will be capitalized at \$25,000,000, all of which has been subscribed. August Belmont has had absolute charge of the negotiations which have been completed in that quiet manner characteristic of all Mr. Belmont's business transactions, but with the utmost success. All that remains now to be done is for those in charge of the deal to file articles of incorporation as such as the legislature acts favorably on the proposed rapid-transit amendment. The persons back of the operating company represent some of the strongest financial interests in New York, and include names that are prominent all over the country and in Europe.

Much has been said and written about the wickedness of a great city like New York, with dismal predictions concerning the future growth of the churches, but this fact is probably noted by those who come infrequently in contact with the religious matters, and consequently know scarcely anything about such movements. The truth is that the churches of Gotham were never before so well attended and by such enthusiastic worshippers. Their activity is exhibited in several undertakings which have been begun in the city. The Episcopalians, besides having started a \$15,000,000 cathedral, have, however, having been commenced some time ago, are endeavoring to raise a \$2,000,000 endowment fund for down-town churches. The Methodists are raising a million dollar twentieth century fund for the extension of their work. Several Baptists, Presbyterians, Reformers and other churches have paid off large debts resting upon the property of the Roman Catholics are building new edifices and establishing new charities. In fact all recent developments in New York point directly opposite to the unhelpful future which has been predicted for the religious work in the great city.

The question of the Sunday opening of saloons still remains a puzzling one and only time will solve the problem. Justice Maddox of the supreme court has rendered a decision in the matter that many saloon keepers regard in the light of a favor to themselves. It is to the effect that drinks can be served at hotels on Sunday while meals are being prepared. The guest can have as many drinks as he likes, no matter how long it takes to prepare the meal. A wilful violation of the law must be proven before a license can be revoked. Heretofore, the law has been interpreted that no drink could be served until the meal was on the table.

The crushes on the Brooklyn bridge during business hours have become famous, if not more than that—by words. It is nothing unusual to hear the reply to a question concerning a great gathering that "the crowd was as big as a Brooklyn bridge crush." What makes this the more remarkable is that the officials are seemingly unable to remedy the evil. Commissioner Hinchey says that the only hope for a termination of the crush lies in the early completion of more bridges across East river, so it is expected that legislation will soon begin for the completion of plans which will result in a more comfortable state of affairs.

An event of the coming week which is of especial interest to sportsmen

is the tournament for class A amateur championship at billiards which begins Monday. Many cracks are entered in the lists and the presence of Wilson H. Sigourney, champion of the Pacific coast will add interest to the contest.

So many reports have been circulated concerning the formation of a vast ocean freight trust by J. P. Morgan and other financiers that it is difficult to glean any definite information concerning the plans of these gentlemen. The latest rumor in regard to the alleged negotiations, however, is that what is aimed at is not consolidation, but a pooling plan for the maintenance of rates. The last year was an unprofitable one for the steamship lines, owing to the undue competition and other causes.

It has been found that those who claim to be authorities on matters of the turf were wrong in creating the impression that W. K. Vanderbilt did not intend to do any racing in this country during the coming spring. The foundations of these impressions probably lies in the fact that during the last summer Mr. Vanderbilt's purchases were confined to fillies and naturally lookers and plungers concluded that he was merely buying mares to take to France and breed to Halmia for the benefit of the Long champs and Autuill races. The truth is that M. Vanderbilt feels it his duty as president of the Coney Island Jockey club, to which position he was elected to succeed the late Col. Lawrence Kip, to maintain a first class stable on the metropolitan circuit. The Vanderbilt stable, however, will make its debut at Montgomery park, Memphis, several weeks before the season opens at Morris Park, and such horses as acquit themselves creditably in actual races will be brought north in time for the Morris Park opening.

The visit of Lord and Lady Gray, of London, who are now in New York, is of special interest from a social and business standpoint. Lady de Gray is considered by many the most beautiful woman in England and was one of the first of titled women to enter into business life. She recently opened a tea room in England which has been a success and also enjoys the distinction of belonging to the court set, being on particularly friendly terms with King Edward. Lord de Gray is interested in the syndicate that proposes to construct a steel tunnel from New York's city hall to the city hall in Brooklyn, at a cost of \$6,000,000.

An excellent scheme has been devised by Comptroller Grant to be put in operation immediately by which school teachers and janitors of the various schools in the various boroughs of Greater New York can get their pay each month without going to the board of education offices in the several boroughs. In the future the pay will be delivered by an express company in the form of checks to the ordinary school teachers at the respective schools. Special teachers and janitors will get their checks through the mails and the total saving of time by this new scheme will amount to 4,000 working hours a month. This is the scheme by which the bureau of Kings county will also get their pay during the present administration.

Wall street and financial circles in general in the metropolis received with amusement the report freely circulated that many prominent brokers are borrowing largely from interior banks. The fact is that there is a plethora of money in New York at the present time and the interest rates are so low as to be easy. It would therefore be folly to appeal to interior banks where money would not only cost more, but there would be additional exchange to pay.

**TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS**  
Laxative Broom-Quinine removes the cause. Dr. W. Greve's signature on every box. Price 25 cents.

Under the will of Miss Ellen O. Proctor of Brooklyn, whose death occurred Sunday, Harvard Medical school receives \$50,000 for the study of chronic diseases. The American board of foreign missions is given \$10,000, to be used in the work of the medical missions of that body.

### James A. Howard

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

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360 acres of choice wheat land, about ten miles northeast of Pendleton. This is one of the finest improved farms in the county and has good school advantages. Will sell for cash or trade for equal value in unimproved land.

Eight fine lots in Pendleton at \$100 each, on easy terms.  
160 acres of wheat land south of Pendleton, \$800.

35 acres choice fruit and garden land near Milton. One-half of tract in bearing fruit tree, 7 acres alfalfa. All under irrigation. Finely improved.

120 acres on McKay Creek, 20 acres at bottom land under irrigation, balance good wheat land, well improved.

560 acres good wheat land, in a body, four miles from Pendleton; terms half cash, balance on time to suit purchaser at 6 1/2 per cent interest.

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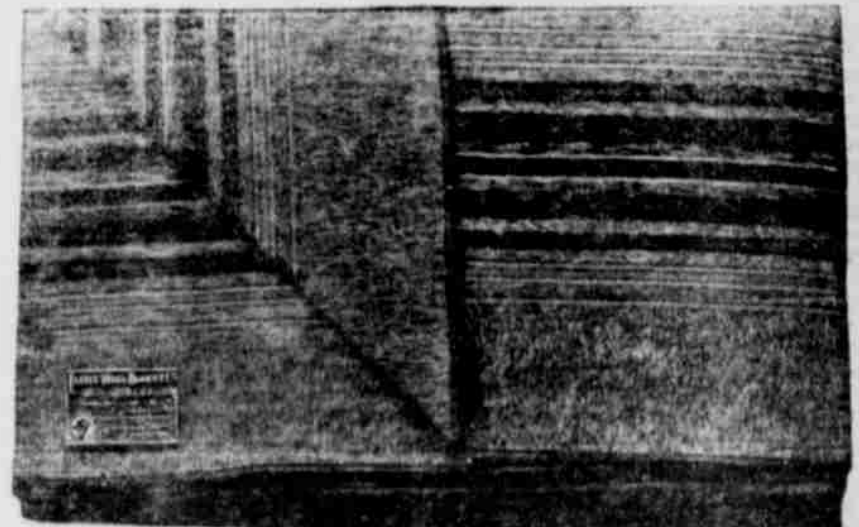
Plenty Pants if you need them. Coats and vests if you need them—How will that suit you?

A few days now and we will take annual invoice. We are therefore anxious to close out a lot of odds and ends at sacrifice prices.

We have added the celebrated \$3.50 shoe for ladies to our extensive shoe store and as this shoe has been such a favorite in the big towns we speak for it a hearty welcome here.

# Boston Store

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With a pair of "Pendleton Blankets" on your bed you will be comfortable and warm during the coldest winter nights.

### FOR

A pair of six pound blankets of Pendleton manufacture have been proven to be as warm as a ten pound pair of other brands.

### BECAUSE

Nothing but pure FLEECE wool is used in the Pendleton Mills and they spin their yarn finer and weave their blankets closer than other mills.

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