

Table with subscription rates: Daily, Weekly, Semi-Weekly, Advertising Rates.

HOPEFUL SITUATION.

The East Oregonian views with some complacency the present movement for the more equitable assessment of property in Umatilla county.

However, it is a hopeful situation when some men who themselves will be affected by the higher assessments are willing to permit such increase, indeed, urge such a readjustment as will cause them to pay more taxes into the public treasury.

THE SCHLEY VERDICT.

President Roosevelt apparently desires to deal justly by Rear-Admiral Schley and Rear-Admiral Sampson.

Although Roosevelt technically sustains the court of inquiry, it is evident that he believes that Schley deserves much credit for the victory.

It is difficult to see how Secretary Long can extract much comfort from the ruling. In effect, it censures both Sampson and Long for permitting a commander, whom they said later was unworthy, to command.

However, the American people will continue to hold their allegiance to Schley, and no opinion of the president or courts of inquiry will alter their stand.

know that the Spaniards were whipped; that the Spanish commanders regard Schley as the one man who wrought distinction to their fleet.

"CRISIS ON THE COAST."

An esteemed exchange remarks that the coast has now to face a crisis and that it is necessary that all cities and localities pull together for the advancement of this portion of the continent.

Heretofore, there has been deplorable contention and quarrelling between this and that city and jealousies have subtracted from the sum total of effective energy.

In a measure, it is the east against the west, and it is to that extent a sectional struggle.

But this has been forced upon the west, and is not of its choosing. And it should be apparent that, in the long run, what builds up one of the coast cities will build up the others.

It would be to expect the Millennium to look for complete cessation of these bickerings, yet it will not be unreasonable to hope that to some extent the coast cities may learn to pull together for mutual advancement.

MR. DOOLEY ON CUBA.

Our friend Mr. Dooley has been explaining the Cuban situation to Mr. Hennessy. "As regards Cuba," he says, "she's like a woman that th' whole neighborhood helps to divorce from a crool husband, but nevertheless, a husband, an' a mistress when she goes into th' dressmakin' business, rayfuse to buy anything fr'm her because she's a divorced woman. We freed Cuba, but we didn't free anything she proposes."

He tells Mr. Hennessy that when we went down to Cuba we forgot about the beet. We didn't then know the fate of the nation and the hope of the future was hanging upon "that beautiful but fragile flower."

However Cuba got her freedom, "or something that would look like th' same thing if she kept it out iv th' rain." But it didn't quite meet her expectations.

Mr. Dooley says the beet is the national anthem and promises soon to become the national motto.

Mr. Dooley admits that this is a reasonable enough and it appeals to our generous instincts. But then the thought of the beet crosses our minds.

Mr. Dooley says she, "an' more th'n enough to go round," she says, "an' now if ye plase we'd like to thrade a little iv it back fr' a few groceries," she says.

Mr. Dooley says she, "an' we'll put on a full regaylia iv ball an' chain an' yoke and fetters an' come-alongs fr' a square meal," says she.

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hair iv von star spangled Beet, shoot him on th' spot. A bold Beet industry a country's pride whin wanst destroyed can niver be supplied.

Government of th' Beet an' fr the Beet shall not perish fr'm th' earth—Abraham Lincoln. An' so, Hennessy, we put the pie back into th' ice where we keep our honor an' generosity, an' lock th' dure, an' Cuba goes home, free an' hopeless.

Mr. Dooley threatens revolt. He tells Mr. Hennessy that he may bend his high head to the eggplant and potato but he will never let it be said of him that he was subjugated by a beet.

CRISIS ON THE COAST.

Enough time should have elapsed to show the four cities of the Pacific Coast that the prosperity of one place does not necessarily involve and is not dependent upon the corresponding loss of some other place.

Boston and Philadelphia and Baltimore could not be New York, but each grew while New York was also growing. So it will be with the Pacific coast.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

The six best selling books for the week ending February 12, as especially reported for the New York Journal's Saturday Review by the leading book sellers of New York City, arranged in the order of demand, and the average based upon the individual reports, were:

- 1. "The Right of Way."
2. "Sir Richard Calmady."
3. "Count Hannibal."
4. "The House with Green Shutters."
5. "The Crisis."
6. "D'ri and I."

An Oklahoma paper tells of a farmer who went to town and thought he would treat himself by attending the opera.

He went to the ticket window and planked down a \$5 gold piece and asked for a good seat. The show was the "Forty Thieves."

The ticket agent shoved out a ticket and a dollar in change. Picking up the dollar the farmer started out of the building.

"Hold on!" yelled the ticket seller, "you've forgotten your ticket." "Keep it, dern yer," replied the farmer, "I don't care to see the other thirty-nine."

Beautiful Hair makes Beautiful Women. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE MAKES BEAUTIFUL HAIR, because it destroys the deadly microbe at work upon the hair roots, thus making dandruff and falling hair impossible.

Mr. Dooley admits that this is a reasonable enough and it appeals to our generous instincts. But then the thought of the beet crosses our minds.

Mr. Dooley says she, "an' we'll put on a full regaylia iv ball an' chain an' yoke and fetters an' come-alongs fr' a square meal," says she.

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the front, and is now known in every city, town and hamlet in the country. Its staunchest friends are those who have known it longest and have witnessed its wonderful curative powers in their own families or among their friends and acquaintances.

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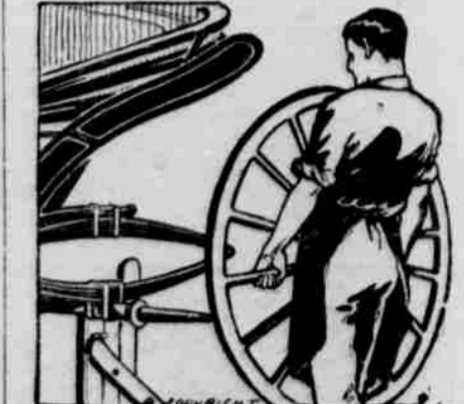


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