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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1902

He who is false to present duty, breaks a thread in the loom and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten the cause.—Beecher.

The legislative committee of the Oregon Irrigation Association should have the full co-operation of the people in its effort to get some ringing legislative action.

It would be a misfortune to all concerned to waste the estate of Joseph Stubbs in litigation. The great plans for improving the condition of the helpless in the land he loved, should not fall of fruition.

Two worthy local enterprises, managed by the young people of Pendleton are now under way—the young men's club and the high school journal. Judged by the past liberality and public spirit of the community, they are certain of success.

The state federation of labor will present a bill to the next legislature asking for the publication of free text books. It is recited by the federation that school funds now idle in the state treasury might be profitably applied to this purpose.

If the staunch ruggedness of American life and manners is too severe for the delicate nature of J. Pierpont Morgan, the masses will consent to his departure to England, if he will go, and take his principles with him and stay away.

Cuban workmen are learning American ways fast enough to suit the officials of the new republic. But the strike will always follow poor social conditions and the most valuable lesson the Cubans can learn, is to prevent strikes by making good government.

Apostle Reed Smoot, who is the Mormon candidate for United States senator, is headed toward the same reef that wrecked brother Roberts' congressional aspirations. The Gentiles are beginning a systematic campaign against him, and are turning the glaring light of publicity on his polygamous record.

The department of agriculture has just issued an interesting volume on "Forage Conditions of the Great Basin," a section of range country reaching from Ontario, Oregon, to the Nevada line. The volume is illustrated with splendid views of range scenes in Southeastern Oregon. Its subject is the restoration of depleted ranges, and its appearance is timely.

The evidence of the physicians, who waited upon the coal miners and their families before the board of arbitration, so shocked the operators that they suggested a meeting with the miners looking to a settlement of the strike out side of the authority of the board. The horrible details of the testimony is clinching the miners' case in the minds of the board and the people, and the operators don't want to have any more of it made public.

Portland is going to make an attempt to set aside the perpetual franchises now enjoyed in that city by the street car and Southern Pacific railroad companies. It is a strange fact to contemplate that cities, in this day of advanced ideas of government, will barter away forever, the inalienable, basic rights of society and give

public utilities into the hands of private corporations, beyond all chance of revocation or change, under new conditions that develop, daily and yearly in the state. When will the people begin to rule?

This has been a golden year for unionism. More railroads have voluntarily raised the wages of employes out of respect for better service, resulting from the rigid laws of labor unions, than ever before in the history of the country. Organization and systematic education is the life of labor. Capital respects the man who stands by his colors.

If the rival irrigation concerns and advocates of the different systems of reclamation are going to let little differences retard the irrigation of Oregon, the whole glorious outburst of promise and anticipation, the entire scheme of reclamation and utility of our arid domain will end in a burnt out fizzle. Irrigation laws are imperfect, just as the blundering humans who made them. But because a man or a law is lame are you going to cripple the remaining sound leg, so the good work that might be done will be eternally prohibited? Get together and do something for Oregon. Oregon will meet you more than half way.

OREGON AT NEW ORLEANS.

Benjamin I. Cohen, of Portland, a delegate to the American Bankers' Association, which held a meeting in New Orleans recently, in giving some reasons why the next meeting of the association should be held at Portland, says:

"The banking system in the state of Oregon is eminently satisfactory, and the reasons therefor are not far to seek. The state of Oregon is about 368 miles from east to west, and about 280 miles from north to south; its area, 94,560 square miles, being more than double that of Louisiana.

It is divided into three great geographical and climatic divisions, viz.: Western Oregon, which includes the Willamette valley; Southern Oregon, containing the valleys of the Umpqua and the Rogue rivers, and Eastern Oregon, sometimes called the Inland Empire. The latter portion of the state contains the vast wheat fields, whose soil, resembling that of Sicily, is of inexhaustible fertility. Its climate is Continental—the Summers are hot and the Winters cold; though neither heat nor cold are excessive.

On its extended ranges graze sheep, cattle and horses in countless thousands; and its shipping point, The Dalles, on the Columbia river, is perhaps the greatest primary wool market in the world. Our canned salmon is famous the world over.

"Southern Oregon has a mild climate without excessive heat; its rain-

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fall is sufficient, but not superabundant, and its productions include the finest of fruits, grains and grasses of the temperate zone. Both Southern and Eastern Oregon contains vast deposits of gold. Our mines have already produced millions of dollars of the precious metal, and their development is as yet in its infancy.

"Enormous steamers and sailing ships from all over the world seek our wharves. Our banks and trust companies supply capital to run our factories and to carry on our export trade and domestic commerce. We manufacture lumber on a vast scale. Our flour-milling industry is one of the largest, and Portland capital dominates the flour trade of the Northwest, owning, besides its home mills, others at Oregon City, Salem, Tacoma and Spokane.

"Our canned salmon, hops, wool and much lumber are thus sent east by rail. Our wheat we ship by sail and steam in vast quantities to the United Kingdom, South Africa, Australia and other countries. We are shipping the largest cargoes that have ever been sent from any port in the United States to Vladivostok for the use of the Russian government in building the trans-Siberian railroad; and to China, Japan, the Philippines and other parts of the Orient, to South Africa and South America.

"Nature has been very kind to us. We can show you lovely valleys and towering mountains, majestic snow-peaks and lofty waterfalls; the noblest of rivers and boundless forests. Over all, our moist climate casts fleecy veils of softest mist that, flecked with sunshine, clothe the mountain sides in tender tints of blues and grays that are all at once the delight and despair of the artist. Come, then, and let us welcome you to our home—

To where Mount Hood in glory bode!
Stands flashing back the morning light,
And keeps the sunset gold.

Doctor's Little Girl—Your papa owes my papa money. Lawyer's Little Girl—That's nothing, papa said he was glad to get off with his life.—Baltimore American.



"I wrote to Doctor Pierce, who sent me a very kind letter and advised me."

Thousands of weak and sick women can trace the beginning of a new life of perfect health to that letter written to Dr. Pierce.

Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures weak and aching backs, headaches, nervousness and other womanly ailments by curing the womanly diseases which cause them.

"In the spring of 1900 I became very ill," writes Mrs. Alvina Schulz, of Lake Washington, Lesueur Co., Minn. "my back was very weak and ached so that I could do no work at all, so I was obliged to take to my bed. I felt a constant desire to urinate and the pains in my abdomen were almost unbearable. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, who sent me a very kind letter, and advised me to take his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took six bottles of each and am a well woman now. I cannot say enough in favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

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Thanksgiving Offerings

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, ONLY

We will give a discount of fifteen per cent on all our Mens and Boys Clothing and Overcoats



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\$10.00 suit for	\$ 8.50
12.50 suit for	10.60
15.00 suit for	12.75
20.00 suit for	17.00
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4.00 Boys suit for	3.40
5.00 Boys suit for	4.25
6.50 overcoat for	5.50
8.00 overcoat for	6.80
10.00 overcoat for	8.50
15.00 overcoat for	12.75
20.00 overcoat for	17.00

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