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 MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1902.

Let us first ask what are the natural rights of men, and endeavor to secure them, before we either beg or pillage.—Henry George.

DON'T FORGET THE DATES.
 On Saturday, December 13, Organization of a county irrigation association.
 On Thursday, December 18, vote for the Sewer system.
 Subscribe for club building stock every day.

THE BREAKER BOY.
 Day in, day out, breathing the destroying coal dust, paying a dead father's bills, growing up to ignorance, ill health, deformity of mind and body, the Pennsylvania breaker boy, serves the master who boasts of the greatness of American institutions.

"He had only been in school one year," says the press dispatch. "His father was killed in the mines, and owed \$50 to the company at the time of his death. The boy had to stay out of school and pay up this debt. He said the dust was very bad and his back got lame at times."

Poor, helpless, innocent, orphaned slave! Twelve years old, paying the debt of a dead father who gave the best strength of his life to the baron who boasts that Almighty God has placed the blessings of earth in the hands of the corporation!

Breathing the dust and stench of those foul death chambers, barred from the sunlight, denied the innocent enjoyments of childhood, creeping from one stage of ignorance to another, dwindling in mind and body, crowding through the corridor of the underworld like an animal!

"When he got tired and stopped to rest, the boss would pull his ears and tell him to work faster."

Curse the slave owners no more; their crimes were shining virtues compared to the atrocities of the twentieth century coal mines. This boss, a white man, (hardly a human) driving a white child to a task that is killing him by inches. A widowed woman at home, wondering if the tired arms of her 13-year-old are equal to the task of feeding the living and paying the debts of the dead! This, in our own beloved land.

This is the home of the richest and the poorest, the best and the worst, the most lovable and the most detestable specimens of human kind.

EASTERN OREGON'S CREED.
 Irrigation.
 Open rivers.
 Equal representation.
 Upon this platform the people of Eastern Oregon are solidly and unaniously united. No further

promises will satisfy them. There must be some tangible answer to their plea. The vast districts lying unused in the arid counties are barriers to settlement, just as the Columbia bar is a barrier to commerce.

Western Oregon, with her high degree of development, her natural fitness for a thorough and perfect state of usefulness, does not realize the situation east of the Cascades. Nature has been kind to the coast valleys. She has placed no great barriers before them and the work to be done by man is of a different nature from that to be done east of the mountains.

Legislation can be applied there to the finishing touches of education and adornment.—In Eastern Oregon, it must be applied to the physical features that handicap social and business life. The sterile lands, hanging like a mill stone to civilization, the insurmountable barrier of the Upper Columbia that holds back the tides of commerce that would flow out from Eastern Oregon to the markets of the world, naturally as the river flows from the mountain to the sea—these must be fought and conquered and the only logical way to fight them is to have representatives in congress who understand and realize the true status of these issues in Eastern Oregon.

No matter how able or honest a Western Oregon man may be; no matter how keenly alive to the interests of the state, no matter how thoroughly in touch with his constituents, there is lacking that true and indispensable familiarity with the actual details of Eastern Oregon needs, which underlies the spirit of representation.

Western Oregon now has her quota in Congress. In justice to the great developments that must be made in Eastern Oregon to insure the complete utility of her vast area, in justice to her population, her situation and the peculiar legislation needed at this time, give her the next United States senator.

The fact that this section of the state was recognized in the selection of a senator would alone, have great weight in congress, in the consideration of important Western needs.

counties in Oregon. It will call together a class of men who have won the reputation for energy and enterprise, and who usually make their projects go. Pendleton and other Umatilla county towns have set a good example to their fellow Oregonians in thus being forehanded in this matter.—Oregon Daily Journal.

If one dealer should steal a cord of wood or bale of hay from another, he would be arrested for crime: If a man, even though he had no horse to ride, should decide that he was tired of walking through the world, and should take the best mule his neighbor owned, he would pay just penalty for his action.

Judge Gray, chairman of the arbitration board said, when two helpers, blind coal miners, were led upon the stand to testify: "Don't let this matter be overdone." No, but in the name of heaven, let the truth be told, that its harrowing details may drive the public to a true solution of the strike question.

Following the fate of Carr, the Southern Oregon cattle king, the Nebraska stock combines are tearing down their hundreds of miles of fences on the public domain. Slowly progress is laying down the bars, that the masses may enter their own green pastures of opportunity and equal rights.

Health, decency, future growth, cleanly appearance, good water, good air, strong constitutions and long lives are all dependent on a thorough, up-to-date sewerage system.

Fill up the cess pools and protect the health of the innocent.

After \$10,000 worth of experience and three months of valuable time used, the United States allows Mrs. Tingley to bring those eleven Cuban children to her colony.

Apostle Smoot and the earthquakes are shaking up Utah pretty thoroughly. Between the two the gentiles are kept busy.

Oregon shipped to California between July 1901, and June 1902, 10,448 bushels of wheat; 186,055 barrels of flour; 130,653 centals of oats; 2,749 tons of breadstuffs.

Winter Eczema
OR TETTER is one of the many varieties of that tormenting disease called Eczema. It slumbers through the summer and breaks out in winter. The head, feet and hands are the parts most often attacked, though it sometimes appears on other parts of the body, while the itching and burning is at times almost unbearable.

SKIN CRACKS AND BLEEDS are especially painful and severe when confined to the hands, which often become so badly affected that the sufferer is unable to perform the lightest work. This, like all other types of Eczema, is due to acid poisons in the blood and not to local causes. The trouble is more than skin deep, and washes, soaps, powders and salves nor anything else applied to the surface can possibly do more than soothe the burning and itching, or relieve temporarily the inflammation and pain.

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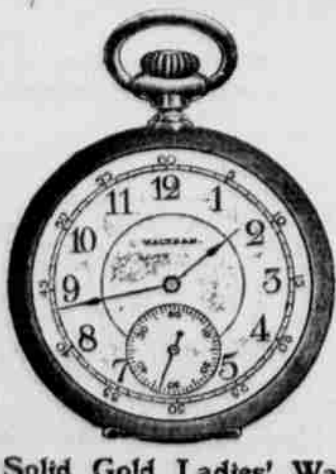
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