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### East Oregonian

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902

There can be no war or conflict between capital and labor when their true relations are rightly understood and fully appreciated. They are mutually dependent on each other and neither can accomplish any great results without the other.  
—Galusha Gray.

#### THE FELLOW SERVANT LAW.

The workmen of Oregon are talking about "fellow servant laws" and labor legislation. At the last session of the legislature three separate fellow servant laws were introduced, one by L. T. Harris, of Lane county, one by the railway men through J. M. Poorman, of Marion county, and one by Douglas county.

These measures were essentially the same. They embodied the one leading and fundamental idea that the employer should be held liable for the incompetence or ignorance of his employees.

Already a half dozen men have signified their intention of introducing fellow servant bills at the coming session.

Right now is it not proper to get together on this proposition? Can't a concentrated effort be made by those who intend to fight out this worthy legislation?

Senator-elect Pierce, of Umatilla county, has determined to introduce a measure of this kind. Representative Burleigh will also have a fellow servant bill; L. T. Harris, of Lane county, will be on hand again with the bill of two years ago and the railroad men will certainly renew their fight.

One of the best fellow servant laws in the United States was passed by the Colorado legislature in 1901, and is known as the Tanquary law. It having been written, introduced and pushed to final triumph by Senator Tanquary, an old telegraph operator in the state senate. Inasmuch as Colorado is a Western state, with conditions closely resembling those of Oregon, would it not be wise for those in Oregon who propose fighting for such beneficial legislation to indorse the

Colorado law, unite their strength upon it and pass it? It has stood the test, met the requirements of the situation and certainly has merited a repetition in Oregon and every other Western state. The Tanquary law is as follows:

"Sec. 1. Every person, company or individual, who may employ agents, servants or employees, such agents, servants or employees being in the exercise of due care shall be liable to respond in damages for injuries or death sustained by any such agent, employe or servant resulting from the carelessness, omission of duty or negligence of such employer or which may have resulted from the carelessness, omission of duty or negligence of any other agent, servant or employe, of the said employer, in the same manner and to the same extent as if the carelessness, omission of duty or negligence causing injury or death was that of the employer.

"Sec. 2. All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed; provided, however, that this act shall not be construed to repeal or change the existing laws relating to the right of the person injured or in case of death, the right of the husband or wife or other relatives of a deceased person to maintain an action against the employer."

#### NO SOUTH AMERICAN UNION.

The idle talk of a "United States" of South America, founded upon our constitution and national union is not worthy of serious consideration. The differences between the North American colonies and the governments of South America are so wide that a parallel cannot be logically drawn. The different characters of the Puritans, the great objects which drew them hither, the intellectual and spiritual development of that New England settlement which grew into the solidified union of states, does not furnish the remotest comparison to the South American people.

The rebellious, impulsive, hot-headed, blood-thirsty stock of the equatorial regions has not the first qualification for a permanent compact or union.

Warlike by birth and training; treacherous by instinct and tradition; ambitious to such a degree that it becomes an insanity; lustful, lusted, unlettered, lined with savage blood and cursed by Spanish lineage, the

South American is unfit for union, unfit for serious mental or moral station among the enlightened nations of the earth.

South America must be re-peopled before she is united. And after she is re-peopled by a gentler stock, purified by contact with the civilized nations and strengthened by the environment of peace, letters and national honesty, there remains yet upon the northern people of that great continent the everlasting curse of the tropic climate.

Man cannot throw off its deteriorating blight. He cannot rise under its weight to perfect mental and moral stature. The racial mixture, the diseases of ambition and greed, the burning alchemy of southern blood, and the fatality and stubbornness of climatic conditions forbid the United States of South America.

There is one hope for the negro, and that is deportation. He cannot attain his full racial stature here. The pressure of civilization will keep his inferior talents in an inferior position. Give him a home in the tropics, where he will not be tempted nor handicapped by the white man, and he will thrive and improve. Open the door of the colonies.

The inner secret of the Venezuelan war begins to show in the background. German and English capitalists have built most of the Venezuelan railroads and in order to bring on an international struggle, in which they might acquire land holdings, they have secretly urged the war and encouraged the rebels and the government to continue the struggle.

Let the nation take off its hat to John Mitchell. While the public, which has only seen Baer's parody from a distance, is reviling him, brave, honest-hearted, majestic Mitchell, who has suffered under the touch of Baer's condemnation and oppression, says Baer is sincere, is honest in his beliefs. The man who has left the wrongs of Baer and his fellows, is the first to forgive them.

Utah has quarantined against Idaho on account of smallpox. This is a "horse and horse" now. Idaho has quarantined against scabby sheep from Utah.

The Baker City Democrat says some gamblers of that city have not occupied a bed for several years.

### Mother's Girl.

There exists often a very beautiful companionship between the mother and her daughter. The intimacy is frank, free and sympathetic. But some day the mother feels as if something had chilled this intimacy. The child is silent and sad, and seems to shun her mother instead of seeking her.

This change very often occurs when the young girl is crossing the border line of womanhood. She is morbid, nervous, fearful, as she enters upon this new experience.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at such a time will do more than restore the normal balance of mind and body. It will establish the womanly function upon a basis of sound health, as well as improve the appetite, nourish the nerves, and promote the general physical health.

"Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail," writes Mrs. Dan Hall, of Brookwood, Green Co., Wis. "Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout, weighed 120—the picture of good health, until about the age of fourteen, then in six months she was so run down her weight was but 70. I felt I could not give her up as she was the only child I had, and I must say, Doctor, that only for your 'Favorite Prescription' my daughter would have been in her grave today. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and we bought another one, making only two bottles in all, and she completely recovered. Since then she is as well as can be."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1000 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



### CROWNING GLORY OF THE CITY.

There is a side to Pendleton's private life which is better than the commercial records of the past year.

The business activity and thrift is worthy of note. It is a great record to contemplate. The increased bank deposits, new blocks added to the business section enlarged stocks, crowding the shelves and counters of the business houses, are all of excellent value to the city and county.

But there is something yet that is the certain evidence of substantial city life. There is another record which can be summed up with fully as great results, and which will be a source of as much delight to those who enjoy the finer sentiments which underlie the social fabric, as the prosperity that is measured in dollars and cents.

Pendleton is a literary community in a high degree of development. The artistic taste is strong. The educational tendency is most emphatic and the field of thought and research in religious lines is most ably covered. Pendleton appreciates the thinker and the actor. She fills the opera house to laugh with the comedian or to reason deeply and reverently with the lecturer or the essayist. The city of Pendleton and the county of Umatilla are book-loving communities. The largest book store in Eastern Oregon is supported in this city. The great literary magazines are found in every home, and the presence of a public speaker in the city is an occasion of deep interest to all.

Pendleton is counted upon the theatrical records to be the best theater city of its size on the Pacific Coast. The dramatic tastes are of a high order. She patronizes the stage and criticizes it. She makes it possible for the best attractions to come, by liberally and cordially giving her support to the art.

This aesthetic tendency, this cultivation of the finer sentiments among the proverbially "wild and woolly" scenes and characteristics of the West, proves the high strain of the artistic currents that flow in the veins of the pioneers of the West.

When the rough edges of the fron-

tiersman are worn off, you find the shining, polished steel of gentility and refinement. When you scratch a Westerner, you find a gentleman, a scholar and a thinker.

In the herculean task of building the bulwarks of a commercial and industrial empire, the rough handed artisan finds time to don the robe of thought and sit at the council fire of a higher life, striving to create a pure environment and a clean individual and collective taste. In such hands the future is secure.

### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

The charter revision committee of the Salem city council has proposed an amendment to the charter, by which the city may issue bonds in payment for the public utilities, such as water system, electric light plants, street cars, bridges, ferries and telephone lines. The idea of public ownership of these sources of revenue is taking root in the West as well as in the East. San Francisco barely defeated the public ownership of the Geary street railway. If Salem intelligently follows out this idea, adopts this amendment to her charter and presents it to the legislature, it will place her in the front rank of Western cities. It is no longer deemed ruinous to advocate and put into practice the theory of municipal ownership. The people can operate their necessary industries just as skillfully, just as intelligently and just as profitably for the public good as private citizens can operate them for private gain. There need be no coercion or tramping down of private rights. The city may enter the field with independent plants, put the price down to the cost of operation and all necessary taxes and repairs and let private institutions be operated upon this basis or sell to the city. The people must awake to their privileges. Wherever money can be saved by the exercise of common rights, it is a public waste to neglect the opportunity. Instead of selling or giving away the very birthrights of posterity, in extending franchises, and monopoly of public necessities, the taxpayers of the United States should

### THE GRAND

Oh me, I know how low I am. The Grand... Locked in by... Sinks downward... A million colors... Later, the large... And three blue... Lonely and dark... Sinks from the... A blade of silver... Like restless sea... Dreamless and... O hear! the... croon!

### THE RIGHT

Out on the... To ask for a... the wolf's... Their well... life as the... the stone... It is as next to... matron to the... They ask but the... toll in the... For a little salt... for houses... They ask but the... live by the... hands— They who have... oaks and... sands. And the right of a... his right to... Not all your law... nor the gain of... For it came with... and was... bones. And it will stand... on the... thrones. —Edwin Markham, American and French

# GREAT SALE OF Christmas Goods

This is the time to buy your Christmas presents for your friends, and at no place find the assortment so good nor the prices so low as at THE FAIR. We have nearly anybody needs, and now our stock is complete, so we urge you to come at once and see what we want. We have all kinds of toys, dolls, doll carriages, toilet cases, work boxes, moving kinds and books for all ages.

### SPECIAL FURNISHINGS FOR PRESENTS

LADIES wool opera capes, head shawls, silk mittens, ice wool and silk fabrics, prices, silk waists, handkerchiefs, perfumes and toilet articles, jewelry and purses, of all styles. GENTLEMENS initial handkerchiefs, neckties, gloves, mufflers of all colors, kinds, fancy pen knives, etc.

### SPECIAL PRICES ON CLOTHING

We will give a special discount of 10 per cent on all boys and mens suits and overalls Christmas day. Ten per cent off of FAIR STORE prices makes your clothing cost you 30 per cent less than at other stores in Pendleton.

### OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS

Our stock is complete and the very best to be bought, and prices are far below others on the same grade goods. Mens overshoes, \$1.10; womens overshoes, 85c; mens Alaska defenders, 55c and 60c; mens Alaska defenders, 80c; womens Alaska defenders, 60c and 65c; mens defenders, 38c and 50c; mens rubbers for German socks and felt boots, \$2, \$1.65 and \$1.50.

All the above prices are on new goods and not old stock, and we guarantee to give satisfaction or refund your money.

**THE FAIR** THE PLACE TO SAVE MONEY

# A FEW MORE DAYS, THEN CHRISTMAS

If you have not already secured your presents we take the liberty of reminding you that it is a bad policy to wait until the last moment before making your purchase. We have so many pretty things to show you that it is best to take your time and avoid the crowding that usually takes place during the last few days of the holiday season. We call your attention to a few of the many lines we have.

<p><b>DIAMONDS</b></p> <p>Mounted and unmounted. The largest collection of the finest gems that has ever been shown in one stock in Pendleton.</p>	<p><b>ART GOODS</b></p> <p>Under this head we are showing so many pretty things that it will be impossible for us to enumerate them.</p>	<p><b>CUT GLASS</b></p> <p>The finest and best collection to select from. All the new designs. Rare beauties. Are sole agents for the Hawkes' world-renowned Cut Glass. A guarantee in itself of the excellence of this display.</p>	<p><b>WATCHES</b></p> <p>In bewildering profusion. In solid gold, gold filled and silver. Something to please all desires. Grade high prices low.</p>	<p><b>TOILET SETS</b></p> <p>In ebony and solid silver. To see them is to make up your mind what to get for a gift.</p>	<p><b>OPERA GLASS</b></p> <p>It will pay you to see our stock before purchase.</p>
<p><b>L. HUNZIKER,</b> Diamond Merchant, Jeweler and Optician. The largest store of its kind in Pendleton.</p>		<p>Largest and best stock of its kind in Pendleton.</p>		<p><b>L. HUNZIKER,</b> Diamond Merchant, Jeweler and Optician. Main Street.</p>	

Goods Held for Responsible Parties.

Remember the \$100.00 Prize We Give Away.