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East Oregonian
MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1903.

We will make no list of the senators and representatives who voted against the Lewis and Clark Fair appropriation. They are already lonesome enough, without branding their isolation by holding them up as slight obstacles in the pathway of the state's progress. Let them extract what consolation they may, from the situation—seven members in a body—83 of which voted for the bill.—Oregon Daily Journal.

A CLOSER VIEW OF WRECKS.

Wrecks and disasters happening at a distance, do not cause us to halt for an instant in the pursuits of life.

We become calloused to the harrowing recital and feel that the news of the day is not complete without the sad story.

The familiarity which we cultivate with disaster, by reading eagerly its minutest detail, and following closely the frightful circumstances that accompany the violent deaths that daily occur, becomes a sort of disease.

An appetite for sensation is gradually formed. The morbid stories are hungrily sought out and the mind is trained to feast on the violent and gruesome.

But, when the disaster tosses its wreckage at our very feet; when it comes crashing at our very threshold, and we feel the pang that is caused by the sudden loss of near and intimate friends, it causes a momentary halt and takes on a different aspect than it wears in print.

There is a constant possibility of danger before every living person. No occupation is free from peril—even idleness is subject to its portion of disaster, but there is no occupation followed by man that has a greater peril than that of operating the railways of the world.

Insurance companies recognize this fact when they make the premium on the policy of a railroad man so high that it becomes prohibitive. They recognize this fact when they place the soldier and the railway employe in the same extra-hazardous class.

Careful management, splendid equipment, the exercise of the utmost care and diligence by both employers and employes, cannot remove the constant peril that accompanies this work. At best, they can only hope to lessen it.

Millions of dollars expended yearly in improved appliances; new roadbed and equipment; the most rigid rules, scrupulously observed; the best possible discipline and the most intelligent management are inadequate of the task of removing the possibility of a certain class of accidents. They lie beyond human control and every man who travels or handles the machinery of commerce, takes this one constant and inexorable risk.

HAPPY EASTERN OREGON.

Col. R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. has just returned to Portland from a trip through Eastern Oregon and Washington.

As a text for one of his characteristic sermons on the matchless resources of the Inland Empire he says to The Oregon Daily Journal:

"In Eastern Oregon, I saw lambs from three days old to 30, grazing in stubblefields with their dams; brood sows with litters of pigs two days old,

travelling in the balmy spring weather, which ought to satisfy homeseekers looking for a breeding country that they need seek no further."

All this genial news from the Inland Empire is given out at a time when the bitterness of Eastern weather is stinging the inmates of the tenement houses, huddled like rats in their homes.

It is but one story of a thousand that might be told to exemplify the matchless inducements of the Northwest. The fat stock of the farmers cannot be hurried fast enough to the markets to satisfy the demands.

Wheat has soared to a point that has not been touched but once or twice before in the past decade. Wool is being sold while the flocks are yet wearing it, in many instances and in other localities the independent wool-growers are taking lessons from other captains of industry and have resolved to pool their crops and create a demand at good figures.

Cars cannot be furnished fast enough to handle the lumber output of the Northwest. The mines and mills are working full capacity and overtime.

Asia is crying for our flour and South Africa for our horses. The world wears our woolen goods and dreams under Oregon blankets.

Passenger trains are crowded with anxious homeseekers, looking for a spot to locate upon, where they may build a castle and rear the fortunes of a self-supporting home.

HAPPY EASTERN OREGON!

THE POWERS ARE FIRM.

England, Italy and Germany say the Venezuelan blockade cannot be raised until a sufficient guarantee of payment has been furnished by Venezuela.

In short, the powers are taking advantage of the headway they have already made, to gain a permanent grasp on South American territory.

A sufficient guarantee, from the European point of view would mean a title to the entire territory of Venezuela.

The Monroe Doctrine is a dead letter. The spirit of patriotism is bound hand and foot. The old sting from the slap administered to England by Grover Cleveland is fully avenged by Europe, in this last South American escapade.

The proud feeling of citizenship that has linked the two Americas together, is broken and trampled upon. The next development will be a German canal across Panama with the German flag planted upon the Isthmian forts, overlooking it. The trusts at home are diverting attention while bonds are being forged upon American interests abroad.

PRESIDENT AS PAINTER.

President Roosevelt swung a six-inch paint brush for quite a while the other day. He dashed hatless out of the White House and made his way to the west end of the building, the exterior of which had just been turned over to the painters. The president stopped short as he noticed the leisurely way in which one of the painters was spreading white lead over the brown stone exterior of the building.

"How much do you get a day?" he asked of the workman.

"Two and a quarter," the painter replied.

"That's big pay for such pleasant work," rejoined the president. "When I was a boy I used to think that I would like to be a painter. It always appealed to me because you can see something accomplished with each stroke of the brush."

By this time the president was close behind the painter, who in a spirit of fun offered him the large,

flat brush used for outside work. Much to his surprise the president took it and for a time the wall was covered with paint at a surprising rate. Fully 10 square feet of the brown surface was covered before the president relinquished the brush. Then he nodded to the painter and walked over to a gang of men who were shovelling dirt into a wagon. One of them politely asked him if he wished to assist in the transfer of the dirt and offered him a shovel, but Mr. Roosevelt declined to take a hand.—Chicago News.

CAREER OF JULIAN RALPH.

Julian Ralph, the author and war correspondent, died last week aged 50 years, from dropsy, complicated with ulcer of the stomach and enlargement of the liver. He was stricken with a hemorrhage while he was acting as correspondent with the British army during the Boer war. A second hemorrhage occurred at St. Louis immediately after he had received his appointment as Eastern representative of the St. Louis exposition.

He began his newspaper career in 1870 at Redbank, N. J., when he started the Leader, on which he lost all of his money. From 1871 to 1873 he edited a paper at Webster, Mass. Then he was with the New York World and Graphic. Then for 20 years he was with Charles A. Dana on the New York Sun. In 1896 he took charge of the European bureau for the Hearst papers and covered the Greco-Turkish war for them. During the Boer war he represented the London Mail and New York Herald. He was the author of 12 books.

RHEUMATISM

Tortures, Cripples and Deforms.

Rheumatism does not treat all alike. Some suffer torture from the very beginning, the attack being so sudden, sharp and disastrous that they are made helpless cripples in a few days, while others feel only occasional twitches of pain in the knees, ankles, elbows and wrists, or the muscles of the legs, arms, back or neck; but this treacherous disease is only traveling by slower stages. The acid poisons are all the while accumulating in the blood, and muscles and joints are filling with corroding, acrid matter, and when the disease tightens its grip and strikes with full force, no constitution is strong enough to withstand its fearful blows, and its victims are crippled and deformed, or literally worn out by constant pain. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid or some other irritating poison in the blood, and this is the cause of every variety and form of this dread disease. External remedies do not reach the blood, consequently do no lasting good.

S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. The acid poisons that cause the inflammation, soreness and swelling are neutralized and the blood purified and cleansed of all irritating matter, and nothing is left in the circulation to produce other attacks. S. S. S. being a vegetable remedy does not impair the digestion or general health like alkali and potash remedies, but builds up and invigorates the entire system, and at the same time makes a thorough and permanent cure of Rheumatism. Write for our free book on Rheumatism.

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