

East Oregonian

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There was never a song that was sung by thee, But a sweeter one was meant to be.
 There was never a deed that was grandly done, but a greater was meant by some earnest one.
 For the sweetest voice can never impart The song that trembles within the heart,
 And the brain and the hand can never quite do The thing that the soul has fondly in view.
 —Benjamin R. Bulkeley.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Sumpter Daily Miner is at hand. The high standard of excellence always exhibited in the Weekly Miner, is strongly reflected in the columns of the daily, and the gold camp of Eastern Oregon is to be congratulated on this addition to its valued advocates. A town is reflected through its newspapers. Their prosperity is the measure of the progress of the business institutions of every community.

The defeat and delay of the building of the Panama canal, proves that Senator Morgan was right in his obstructive measures, in the senate last spring. It will develop yet that one of the most gigantic schemes of bribery and hoodling in history, accompanied the deal for the Panama route, and it is doubtful if it is ever built. The canal could now be under way on the Nicaragua route, and the domination of the trans-continental railroads would soon be at an end.

The merry war goes on. The land office officials of Eureka, Cal., have been dismissed and 500 timber locations cancelled by the interior department. Hitchcock and Roosevelt are making mortal enemies among the politicians and grafters, but they are protecting the rights of the people, and unearthing the rottenness of the system by which the priceless domain of the West is being transferred to the timber land corporations. If the people are with them in this riddance of the land offices, it is no matter where the politicians stand.

One of the happiest reports made at the recent session of the Wool-growers' Association at Baker City, was on the wane of the range war in Eastern Oregon. This country is large enough for all its industries, and more. It is advanced far enough to welcome and embrace the advent of peaceful methods of adjustment of all difficulties that accompany the settlement of a new country. Other vexing problems will gradually disappear from the West with as little ceremony as did this one, thanks to the great hearts and minds at the lead in the West.

That was a beautiful dream which A. S. Watt pictured to the county court, when he outlined the proposed road from Huntington to Portland, down the impassable canyons of Snake river, with no curves to mar the way and no mountains to climb. If the Harriman system had any immediate intentions in this direction, the vast amounts now being spent in improvements over the Blue mountains would not be thus wasted. Pendleton will always be on the main line of the O. R. & N., the only changes, if any, in future arrangements, to be a line into Grant county southward from this city.

All the gentlemen mentioned for mayor of Pendleton are highly qualified for the position. Mr. Matlock held the office for two terms several years ago, to the great credit of himself and to the city. Dr. Vincent made an enviable record in administering municipal affairs, and his past experience would tender him a valuable man to the city. But what is the emergency? What need is there for changing the man and the policy at this time? Mr. Halley is following out the policy which met with the

approval of the people of Pendleton when he was elected. He is now in the midst of his work and to change now is to throw municipal affairs into a disturbed condition and nullify much of the good work accomplished during his term. Pendleton, in her present condition, is mentioned by Baker City, Boise City and La Grande as a criterion which they are striving to follow. The rough element is reduced to a minimum and will be still further reduced by the continuation of the present administration.

The Willamette valley papers do not feel the need of the forest reserve policy for the reason that the coast rainfall is great enough to make crops every year, and there is no need of protection for the water sources. In Eastern Oregon, where the streams must be protected and the sources defended from destruction by denudation, the forest reserve is the basis of the future wealth and settlement of the country. If the forests are not preserved from the avarice of the land grabbers and the lumber companies, the area of inhabited country will not increase, and in many districts will diminish, as the waste goes on.

The resolution of the ironworkers, denouncing the actions of President Roosevelt in the Miller case, is one of the first anti-Roosevelt guns of the coming presidential campaign. While the president has shown that he has the highest regard for union labor in the past, he has taken this occasion to announce to union labor that Theodore Roosevelt is president of the United States, and that he will not be bullied, bulldozed, coerced, intimidated, dictated to, walked over, sat down upon nor forced on any occasion. If the labor forces having the settlement of the Miller case in hand could agree among themselves, the president would have found his own position much less difficult than it is. If Miller is a good workman, and the president found the charges against him were the result of jealousy, he was right in insisting that he be retained. This seems to be the case, and the resolutions of the ironworkers will only make the road of union labor more rocky, through the gauntlet of government jobs in future.

With the winter season staring the poor of Eastern Oregon cities in the face, and the seemingly unjustified raise in the prices of fuel, all along the line, the following from the Baker City Democrat is timely and to the point: "There is a general kick all over town against the raise in the price of fuel in Baker City. No reason can be assigned for the increase in the price of coal, already high, when there has been no change in conditions. It is deemed an imposition on the long suffering public of Baker City that the prices of wood have gone up so sharply without apparent adequate cause. Why should slab wood be sold at \$4 and upwards per cord, and box ends about the same, when the same conditions exist as existed a year ago. In Portland slabs and box ends sell for \$1.50 per cord. This class of fuel is very inferior and always is sold cheap. Straight cord wood is only \$4.50, but if the price is increased, as threatened, on all classes, many people will suffer this winter. To the uninitiated it looks like a hold-up."

The warm sandy soil of the Walla Walla district has been found to be adapted to the growth of an excellent quality of sweet potatoes. This home grown product is now on the market in the Umatilla county towns between here and Walla Walla.

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STORMS OF OLD ENGLAND.

England's recent hurricane the London Chronicle finds to have been a mere teacup affair compared with storms of historic record. In the year 944 in London alone 1,500 houses were blown down; in October, 1901, a great number of churches and 500 houses were destroyed; in 1235 it thundered for fifteen days consecutively.

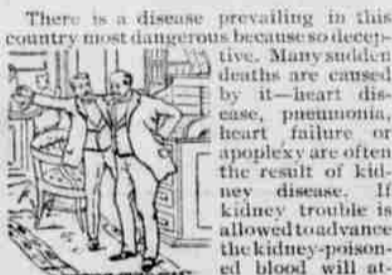
The dreadful night during which Cromwell's spirit passed has formed a theme for poet and partisan. And the great storm that "o'er pale Britannia passed" in November, 1793—the most terrible in British annals—also has its enduring record in poetry. It did damage in London to the amount of £2,000,000; over 8,000 people were drowned in floods in various parts of the country; twelve men-of-war with over 1,800 men on board, went down in sight of land, and the Eddystone Lighthouse, along with Winstanley, its inventor, was swept away.—New York World.

GRANT KISSED THEM BOTH.

Will Carleton, the poet-author, was speaking the other day of his last interview with Gen. Grant. "I had seen him and met him on various occasions," he said, "but this was the first time I had ever had him to myself for half an hour. We talked of his famous trip around the world, and compared data concerning places where we had both been."

Especially was he struck with Ayr, the birthplace of Burns, and with two of Burns' nieces, the Misses Begg, two elderly maiden ladies who lived in a cozy cottage a few miles from "Auld Kirk Alloway." I had happened to visit them immediately after Grant was there, and they were naturally enthusiastic about the great American hero. "When he went away," said one of them to me confidentially, "he kissed my sister good-by." But when I laughingly repeated this to the general he said quietly, "I kissed them both."—S. F. Call.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.



There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

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DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS



The mirror never flatters; it tells the truth, no matter how much it may hurt the pride or how humiliating and disagreeable the reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to beauty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples are ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such desperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and cover over the defects, and some never stop to consider the danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves and powders, but apply them vigorously and often without regard to consequences, and many complexions are ruined by the chemicals and poisons contained in these cosmetics.

Skin diseases are due to internal causes, to humors and poisons in the blood, and to attempt a cure by external treatment is an endless, hopeless task. Some simple wash or ointment is often beneficial when the skin is much inflamed or itches, but you can't depend upon local remedies for permanent relief, for the blood is continually throwing off impurities which irritate and clog the glands and pores of the skin, and as long as the blood remains unhealthy, just so long will the eruptions last. To effectually and permanently cure skin troubles the blood must be purified and the system thoroughly cleansed and built up, and S. S. S., the well known blood purifier and tonic, is acknowledged superior to all other remedies for this purpose. It is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It never deranges the system or impairs the digestion like Potash and Arsenic and drugs of this character, but aids in the digestion and assimilation of food and improves the appetite. Being a blood purifier and tonic combined, the humors and poisons are counteracted and the blood made rich and pure, and at the same time the general health and system is rapidly built up and good health is established, and this, after all, is the secret of a smooth, soft skin and beautiful complexion.

Some two years ago I suffered a great deal, caused on account of bad blood. Small rash or pimples broke out over my body and kept getting worse day by day for over a year. Seeing S. S. S. advertised in the papers and having heard also it had cured several people in this city, concluded to give it a fair trial. After using the medicine for some time, taking in all six bottles, I was entirely cured.

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