

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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UNION LABEL REGISTERED

CONGRESS AND HAWAII.

The condition of the Hawaiian Islands under American rule is not what it ought to be, and it is strange that congress cannot be made to see the pressing need for such legislation as will draw the islanders closer to us in sympathy and habits of thought and at the same time pave the way to a return of industrial and commercial prosperity.

Governor Carter, recently landed from Honolulu, draws a wonderful picture of conditions there, the direct effect of the failure of congress to take a proper interest in the islands.

Annexation has not been a commercial success, the governor says, because the laws enacted for the islands are not adapted to their needs.

These laws have cut off all internal revenues. The land laws of the United States which have been extended to Hawaii, prevent the leasing of public land for longer periods than five years and as land cannot be taken there for so short a period, owing to the time required for raising staple crops, agriculture is languishing.

With no revenues, with agriculture at a standstill, and with hard times in consequence pressing hard, it is not strange that the Hawaiians do not regard American control as entirely beneficent.

Just a little of the time and attention that are being given the Philippines would make the Hawaiians the happiest and most loyal people in all our island possessions, and congress should be made to understand that it has no more important duty than to give these people as good industrial and commercial opportunities as all people living under the flag should have.

It is a small duty as compared with some of the others that congress is called upon to discharge, and that may be why it is overlooked year after year. But it is important and pressing.

Rev. W. E. Potwine, writing to the East Oregonian from Honolulu a few weeks ago, outlined in a thrilling manner all these causes of discontent among the native Hawaiians, and said that the only things that had not been made worse by American rule, from the Hawaiian standpoint, was the rainfall and the temperature of the islands.

It is evident that the United States must formulate a set of colonial laws, to suit the needs and peculiarities of every one of the insular possessions. If colonies are to be made successful under our management.

The East Oregonian does not believe in young people rushing away from good schools at home to enter some of the big institutions for the name of it. An education suitable for all common purposes can be acquired in the public schools and private schools in Oregon, and after all these resources for learning have been exhausted, then if it is the desire to take up a profession or a special training, a term in one of the big institutions is necessary. Too much of the education in the aristocratic colleges and universities is empty platitude; so much of it hinges on the name of the institution and not on actual education that people should ponder long before they decide to overlook the common schools and the little home academies and colleges for something that is composed principally of a name and a large endowment.

When President Harper, of Chicago University, was invited by Tolstoi to tell him something of the work of such a wonderful institution as Chicago University, Harper told him what endowments he had received in the past five years, running into the millions. Tolstoi said: "Tell me of your educational triumphs. Money is not brains."

LIBERIA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The United States maintains a minister to Liberia. He is Rev. Ernest Lyon, a Baltimore man. The other day, Minister Lyon reports, Liberia solemnly inaugurated a new president named Thomas Barclay. Liberia's constitution is easy and permits the country to be governed by people born upon foreign soil. Barclay came to Liberia in early childhood from Barbadoes, in the West Indies, and even as an infant showed surprising ability in politics.

It is told of Barclay that, being with his nurse and some other children near his age one day, some candy was about to be distributed, when it was discovered that there was one piece too few to go around. Whereat Tommy instantly had a magnanimous solution for the problem. "Let the youngest be served first," he said proudly, planting his little hand upon his infant bosom. But when the candy came to be attacked it was discovered that by a calculation of incredible rapidity Tommy had perceived that the youngest was himself.

Later on, when he had got to be secretary of state, he performed the remarkable feat of maintaining a balance in the treasury of the republic. For the probity and skill thus shown a grateful people made him president. And it is safe to say that Li-

beria is heartily and unanimously glad that Barclay has the job. For while there are only 25,000 English speaking negroes in the country, the rest of the population is composed of 1,500,000 native and savage African blacks. Still Liberia, as little republics go, is surprisingly well ordered. For, while numerically small, the descendants of the original settlers from the United States are still supreme in power. Revolutions are comparatively few and business booms—Boston Transcript.

AUGUST.

The summer folds its hands with sense of rest. An emblem of old age that sits in peace O'ershadowed by its noonday warmth and bloom That deeds sown early reaped in rich increase. Long are her dreams of spring when leaf was green, Of burning struggle and of tender rain, And now, repose—God's benediction smile— And glimpse beyond of harvest fields of grain.

When age comes on to parch my growth of years, May, also, I be calm in life's content: Secure the blossoms of my days have reached Nearer the sky because of past strength spent; God of all times, give me of summer's peace, That promises of spring shall be fulfilled; When autumn comes I pray my deeds may fall To nourish earth as thou in wisdom wilted. —Edith L. Smith in Outlook.

DARING FEAT OF GIRLS.

Misses Charlotte and Rhoda Hindley of London have just accomplished a remarkable feat of Alpine climbing. Attended by the guide Christ Burgener of Grindelwald, they crossed the Alps from Chamonix to Courmayeur by the Col Ferret to the Valais, and on the following three days ascended the Col de Gletroz, the Col de Malson Blanche, the Col de Seillon and the Pas de Crovres as far as Arolla.

Thence they made their way to Zinal and mounted the Col de la Dent Blanche and the Trijsloch, ascending the Saas Fee and Zermatt. After one or two days' rest they climbed to the summit of Monte Rosa being the first persons to succeed in making the ascent this season, and two days later made in one day the ascent of the Matterhorn. In their eight days' climbing they ascended altogether 125,000 feet, or over eight times the height of Mont Blanc.

Owing to the frequency of accidents to climbers, Chamonix is to be placed in communication with the summit of Mont Blanc by wireless telegraph.

KUROPATKIN AT TARGET.

General Kuropatkin is a crack shot. When he was minister of war, during a tour of inspection he visited Sebastopol and strolled with the commandant along the boulevard, where there was a shooting saloon. His host invited him to a contest and the minister accepted, each to fire 10 shots with a revolver at 15 paces, the target being a piece of white cardboard about the size of a small cigarette case. With a revolver the general put all 10 shots into the target, to the complete discomfiture of the other competitor, and when a similar target was put up 10 paces farther off he repeated the performance with the rifle.

The Dalles Needs Dwellings.

"A house! a house! My kingdom for a house!" is what a certain real estate dealer said would be the cry in a week or two in The Dalles. Already the demand is great and five weeks yet remain before school opens. Last year several families gave up in despair and went elsewhere to school their children. We have as good schools as any city in the state, and being aware of this, people are desirous of giving their children the benefit of them. But how can this be accomplished if they are unable to secure desirable homes? A number of unpretentious, yet comfortable cottages is what The Dalles needs. Who will invest their money that way?—The Dalles Chronicle.

Linn county cattle have been found to be infected with the scab, and Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, of the bureau of animal industry, has ordered all shipments to be dipped. Several carloads were ready to start to Nevada, but will now be held until after they are dipped.

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,
a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

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Of the city, SIEBERT & Schultz, have removed to 222 Court street, opposite the Hotel Bickers. When you want a well made suit at reasonable prices, call on them.

CENTURIES OLD



The disease which has brought more suffering, degradation and disgrace upon the human race in the same to-day than it was centuries ago. It is called Contagious Blood Poison, "The Bad Disease," and is given other names, but among all nations is regarded as the blackest and vilest of all human diseases. It goes from bad to worse; the little sores that first appear are soon followed

by others; the glands of the groins swell and inflame, a red eruption breaks out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, the hair and eye-brows drop out, and ugly, yellow blotches make their appearance, and if the disease is not checked at this stage every bone, muscle, tissue and nerve in the body becomes infected with the poison, and from the roots of the hair to the soles of the feet there is not a sound spot anywhere. To cure this awful contagion the blood must first be purified, and nothing will do this so quickly and surely as S. S. S., which has been known for years as an antidote for the poisonous virus of Contagious Blood Poison. Mercury and potash may check it for a time, but it comes back in a still more aggravated form. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and \$1,000 is offered for proof that it contains a mineral ingredient. Write for our home-treatment book, and learn all about Contagious Blood Poison and how to treat it. No charge for medical advice.

I was afflicted with blood poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to grow worse all the while. I was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S., and began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appetite. Although it has been ten years ago, I have never had a sign of the disease to return.

Box 285, Savannah, Ga. W. R. NEWMAN.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

One Hundred Dollars Reward.

One hundred dollars is a pretty good reward for five minutes work, yet that is what J. E. Storde, of Watsburg, Wash., got from the East Oregonian in our last subscription contest. He received with the compliments of the East Oregonian, without a cent of expense to himself, a \$100 rubber-tired buggy. We propose to conduct another subscription contest on the following basis:

From now until November 4th we will take new subscriptions sent in by our subscribers and to the one who guesses nearest to the vote received by the winning presidential candidate in this state, we will give one-half of all the money received from this contest.

For example, if you think President Roosevelt will receive the majority of votes in the coming election, fill out the coupon, "Roosevelt's total vote in Oregon will be (.....)" and put in your estimate.

If our subscribers co-operate with us as they have in previous contests and as we expect they will in this, we will take in several hundred dollars and possibly much more, one-half of which will go to the person who guesses nearest to the vote in Oregon for the winning presidential candidate.

There is only one requirement and this is important. ALL NAMES SENT IN MUST BE THOSE OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Renewals of subscription will not be counted in this contest. Subscribers can participate in this way: Get some neighbor to take the Weekly East Oregonian for four months for 50 cents. Send in a money order for the 50 cents; or in 1c and 2c stamps or silver, accompanied by your guess on the presidential vote. If you do not want to ask some neighbor to subscribe, send in 50 cents and the name of some friend in the East who is interested in the western country. Let him read the Weekly East Oregonian and it will give him more news about the resources of the Inland Empire than you could if you wrote him a 50-page letter a week. For every 50 cents you will be entitled to one guess. If you get four of your friends to take it four months each, you will be entitled to four guesses, or if you get one new subscription for a year for the Weekly for \$1.50 you are entitled to three guesses. Some one of our subscribers will get one half of all money taken in on this contest. It may be only \$50, or it may be several hundred dollars, but whatever the sum the one who guesses nearest to the presidential vote in Oregon for the winning candidate, will get one-half of the money.

Remember the guess is on the vote cast in Oregon for the successful presidential candidate.

Only new subscriptions count. A subscription for 50 cents gives you one guess.

You can send in as many subscribers as you wish and for each 50 cents you get one guess.

This contest closes November fourth, so be sure to send in your guess before that time.

The total vote in June, 1904, was 92,608; for republican candidate for supreme judge, 52,946; for democrat, 38,729; socialist, 6419, and prohibition, 5514.

My estimate on vote in Oregon for President is

Name

Postoffice address

Fill in the first blank space the name of the candidate you think will win. Fill in the second blank space with your estimate of the number of votes he will get in Oregon. Enclose with 50 cents and mail to the East Oregonian Publishing Co., Pendleton, Oregon.

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