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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Copy for advertising matter to appear in the East Oregonian must be in by 4:45 p. m. of the preceding day; copy for Monday's paper must be in by 4:45 p. m. the preceding Saturday.



Antietam.

O my heart! Wilt thou look and learn? Out of the havoc of blood and strife. See, where the red of the sod we turn. Blossoms the grace of a strange new life! Sorrow and hatred and pain will go. Sharpness of death—that, too, will cease; Out of our agony, roses grow; Out of our heartache, infinite peace. —Irene Fowler Brown in Everybody's Magazine.

RESOLUTIONS MEAN NOTHING.

Since the fiasco in the National Good Roads congress in Portland, and the recent political tangle in the Trans-Mississippi congress, it is asked by many thinking men of the west if the national association and national convention craze is not running to the dangerous extreme in this country.

Congresses organized by delegates from numerous states having conflicting interests are certain to have all their actions nullified by compromises and trades. There never can be a definite, decisive utterance upon any subject upon which the national government could safely and intelligently act in making legislation in response to the requests of national conventions for the advancement of commercial interests.

The colorless and meaningless resolution of the Trans-Mississippi congress upon the subject of Chinese exclusion, cannot be taken by the government to signify any definite expression of sentiment of the people of the country. The resolutions and counter resolutions before the congress were alternately presented and fought by conflicting political and commercial interests. In the form in which the compromise was finally adopted it means nothing. It will not placate China nor benefit American manufacturers. It will not justify the government in relaxing in the strictest enforcement of the Chinese exclusion law, nor will it give China any hope for better conditions.

It is simply a compromise and that means nothing.

Many of these national associations and national congresses are founded on the hope of securing national legislation for special interests. If action for the general good of the country is taken, it may be taken for granted that such action does not conflict with any private interests, otherwise it would have been defeated just as the resolutions asking for the rigid enforcement of the exclusion law was snowed under in the Trans-Mississippi congress.

The government really cannot take seriously any recommendations coming from these national conventions for the advancement of commercial interests. Each tub must stand upon its own bottom after all is said and congress must give each district its just dues as such are presented in moments of sanity and cool reason by members in congress regardless of junketing conventions.

PENDLETON IN MANCHURIA.

Pendleton has been advertised by her products to the ends of the world. The Oregon Sunday Journal of August 20, published a photograph of 15,000 sacks of Pendleton flour being loaded on the commissary carts of the Russian army, in the streets of

Mukden, Manchuria, the day before the memorable battle in that city last spring.

The words on the flour sacks were perhaps the only English words ever looked upon by thousands of the ignorant Russian soldiers, who wonderingly tried to decipher some meaning from the strange legends printed upon this Pendleton, Oregon, product.

Down in Niu Chwang, Manchuria, at the same time, Pendleton Indian robes were to be found in large numbers in the American and English colony, and in the office of the American consul at Niu Chwang, was to be seen copies of the East Oregonian, which is regularly read by the members of the legation in that city.

No other Oregon city has enjoyed as wide advertisement through its products as Pendleton.

MERIWEATHER LEWIS' FATE.

John Swain, in Everybody's Magazine for September, writes an entertaining story of his search for Meriwether Lewis' grave in Lewis county, Tennessee, and of the happy ignorance of the mountaineers of that region.

People living within two miles of the Lewis monument do not know who Meriwether Lewis was, what a monument was placed over his grave for, and never inquired why his monument was larger than the others in the deserted cemetery in the desolate woods of Central Tennessee.

It seems incredible that such could be the case, in this year of all years for the Pacific coast, when the names of Lewis and Clark are in every newspaper and magazine, in every railroad advertisement and on the tongue of every tourist from ocean to ocean.

Hidden away in his lonely home in the Tennessee mountains this hero of the day sleeps unknown by his nearest neighbors. The country surrounding his grave is almost exactly like it was 100 years ago. It certainly has changed but little since he was buried there in 1809. If there has been any change it has been to more completely barricade the once splendid country roads with bramble and brush, to hide the ragged mountain cabins in deeper tangles of oak grubs and to obliterate all signs of human life from the once active highway leading from the national capital to the Mississippi river.

The mountaineer farmer plows his corn in the vicinity of Lewis' lonely home, with a plow that is but a notch above the Filipino's crooked stick, with a single mule hitched with rope harness and driven by hickory bark lines.

And to the anxious inquiry of the stranger as to who sleeps under this monument around which these mountaineers hunt and work, they stare in open-eyed wonder and say that it has been so long since the poor man was buried there that everybody has forgotten who it was.

And here, in Oregon, 2000 miles away, the greatest achievement of the nineteenth century, inseparably connected with the name of Meriwether Lewis is being celebrated by the empire which he gave to his country.

NEW ERA OPENS.

For 10 years Pendleton and Umatilla county people have labored to secure a train service adequate and commensurate to the business and population of the county, between this city and Walla Walla. By the peculiar necessity of railroad schedules, by which a morning train has left this city and county for the north every morning, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been added to Washington trade which have logically and reasonably belonged to this county.

A new era opens with the beginning of the Walla Walla-Pendleton passenger train on the O. R. & N. next Wednesday morning and Pendleton comes into her inheritance after these long years.

The people of Umatilla county will now have access to their county seat every week day, and all day long, and they will have the certainty of a regular, pleasant train service.

It would be an appreciative thing for Pendleton to do now, in order to make it pleasant for the people which this improved service will bring to the city, to build a small park and prepare free seats and lounging benches for women and children who will be found in the city in increasing numbers hereafter.

IN NORWAY.

On pay day saloons are closed and savings banks are open until midnight.

Servant girls hire for half a year at a time at public registry office.

There is a telegraph box on every street-car. Write messages, put on right number of stamps and drop into the box.

Young farmers can borrow money from the government at 3 per cent.

Illiterates: Two men in 1000 in Sweden, three in Norway and Denmark, 78 in Russia, which wants to improve Norway and Sweden by dividing and conquering them; 13.4 even in England.—Chicago Evening Post.

EXPERIENCING AN EARTH-QUAKE IN JAPAN.

From Hiroshima, Japan, a city on the inland sea, where are situated some of the Japanese military hospitals, comes to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, from Rev. W. B. Langsdorf the report of a severe earthquake which occurred a few weeks ago. Mr. Langsdorf says: "It was the worst ever experienced in this part of Japan. The natives say that about 39 years ago much damage was done and many people injured, but this shock was the worst the city has experienced. Many persons were killed or injured, houses collapsed or were thrown from their foundations, and large fissures appeared in the earth.

"There were two shocks on Friday, six on Saturday, two on Sunday, two on Tuesday, and another Wednesday night. Many people refused to sleep in their houses and camped out in the fields three or four nights, notwithstanding heavy rains. When the first shock came I was at one of the military hospitals trying to help some of the wounded soldiers. I was talking to a poor fellow when the whole building suddenly began to rock like a ship in a storm at sea. My soldier friend had to clutch at the sides of the bed to keep himself from falling out.

"I shall never forget the sight as I stood in the center of the room with feet braced, just as on a pitching vessel. One of my helpers was on the floor beside a bed with his hands over his head; another was disappearing at the door followed by a long line of white-robed figures, who suddenly seemed to have pressing business in that direction. All the while the building was creaking and groaning, tables were being overturned and flower pots were crashing to the floor.

"If you take a paste-board box and push it first at one corner and then at the other until you think it will fall in, you will get some slight idea of the way that building looked. After helping to make some of the poor fellows comfortable, I hastened home. The streets were filled with panic-stricken people and on all sides could be seen evidences of visitation.

"You can imagine my great relief at finding our house standing and all the family uninjured, though greatly alarmed. When I examined I found how marvelous had been our escape. The earth, houses and all, presents the appearance of having buckled up, humped like a camel, and parts of the ground appear to have jumped by way of variety.

"All the chimneys in both houses are cracked, and in one of them the chimneys crashed through the roof and ceilings to the ground. Not a room in either house escaped. A clock and book case were hurled to the floor, china and glassware crashed, our whole house was moved from its foundations and a number of the main beams and braces supporting the roof were left in dangerous condition.

"One of many peculiar things that happened was this: bookcases was overturned and sent flying across the room. The lower shelf was filled with large books. These were left in perfect order and upright on the floor, just as if the floor had been the shelf. The bookcases, shelves and all, were three feet away from these books. It seems incredible, but it is the fact.

"In less than an hour I was getting estimates on the repairs, realizing that immediate action was necessary to save the house from complete loss. I did the best I could and consider the amount I have to pay to be cheap for Japan, and in America the same amount of work could not be done for five times the amount."

MAKERS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Their one care is a constant watch for opportunity and their rule of honor is respect for every other man's right to try. They laugh when they win, because success in a successful country need not be taken too seriously. They laugh also when they fail, because failure amid so many opportunities is ludicrous. They are crude and they meet their social problems in their wives' names. Their optimism is the optimism of plenty; their conceit grows out of their achievements.

The New Yorker scornfully says: "Why should I go west? I have everything that is worth seeing right here in New York." To this the American replies: "Yes, everything except the United States of America."

"You think you are the whole nation," says the New Yorker. "No," says the American, "I am only a part owner. But I know my country and my partners. You don't."—World's Work.

Marion, Douglass and Yamhill counties in Oregon, will purchase school libraries this year. The books will be selected by the state library commission.

THE OREGON GRAPE.

Sing ho, heigh ho, for the Oregon grape. Heigh ho for the Oregon holly. Her beauty blooms through all our rooms. On every day that's jolly; Her gay leaves tell of wedding bell And glad Thanksgiving day, Of Christmas chime and New Year's time And merry first of May.

In winter snow or summer glow Her green leaves laugh as fair, Her joustous smile the days beguile. When rain-clouds fill the air, She crowns our dead when life is sped. She wreathes the bridal hall, The day of birth, the day of mirth. She garlands first of all.

At sweet sixteen her luster sheen With lights and music vie, Commencement days reflect her rays Above each earnest eye: Then ho, sing ho, for the Oregon grape. Our brilliant winter bloom, Her subtle spell envelopeth well. The bridal or the tomb. —Eva Emery Dye.

THE PEST OF THE SOUTH.

"Stegomyia Fasciata" is the name applied to mankind's present greatest enemy in the south, says the Denver Post.

The bite of the rattlesnake is as nothing compared to the sting of this little insect—so small that it is difficult to see it until it has inflicted its bite, leaving the dread yellow fever germ. You scarcely hear its buzzing as it strikes you—perhaps on the face, perhaps on the ankle—and this is why all the people now keep fanning desperately.

The stegomyia fasciata is a member of the mosquito family, but a very recent one, bred in the open cesspools and drains of New Orleans and other sections of the south, spreading plague in all quarters.

As a spreader of disease the mosquito is the most deadly of insects and the manner in which mosquitoes breed and the tendency to carry deadly germs make them a pest difficult to combat. Usually depositing her eggs, in number from 200 to 400, on the surface of the water in some unclean hole, the female mosquito is easily more to be feared than a pest house. In warm weather the eggs are deposited before dawn and will hatch by afternoon. The larvae are active

little creatures known as "wrigglers" which are so often found in rain water barrels. The life of a mosquito is from two to 14 days, according to the warmth of the weather, the life being shorter as the weather is hotter.

The common mosquito is found from Alaska to Central America, but the yellow fever germ-bearer, as pictured, is peculiar to the swampy districts of the southern state. There, however, it breeds only under conditions of uncleanness. In New Orleans the yellow fever started in one of the poorer sections of the city, where the cesspools were permitted to remain open in the hot sun of torrid days.

The stegomyia fasciata could not live in Colorado and the altitude makes it impossible to breed here, and, in fact, the same reason applies to all germ carriers of the mosquito family, for the dangerous ones cannot thrive at a greater height than 200 feet above sea level.

SALT.

A barrel of salt is produced in the United States each year for every four inhabitants.

New York is the leading salt producing state, the yield being one barrel for each inhabitant.

We buy \$500,000 worth of salt from other nations, and sell only \$100,000 worth, largely to Mexico, Japan and Canada.

Salt costs the producer less than one-tenth of a cent a pound. Never mind the grocery price. Uncle Sam's 1904 figures are 27.332 cents for each barrel of 298 pounds.

Salt is in many European countries a heavily taxed government monopoly. Italy patrols its beaches to prevent poor people from evaporating sea water for low-grade salt.—New York World.

Justice is Vanishing.

The police judge of Savannah has shaken the foundations of justice by ruling that a watermelon thief caught in the act cannot be peppered with birdshot without such infraction of law as requires a bond to appear at the criminal court for trial. Next thing we know some fool court or other will rule that a chicken thief may not be legally interrupted by a bullet in his retreat with a sackful of fryers over his shoulder. The courts are doing something most every day to reduce the public esteem for them as the real and only palladium of justice.—Tampa (Fla.) Times.

ELECTRIC POWER. IS THE MOST SATISFACTORY FORM OF POWER IN USE TODAY. YOU PRESS THE BUTTON, WE DO THE REST. TAKES AWAY ALL THE DRUDGERY, HEAT, DIRT AND DISCOMFORT OF STEAM POWER. IT IS NOT ONLY MORE CONVENIENT BUT IS CHEAPER. FIGURE UP YOUR BILL FOR WOOD, WATER, LABOR AND REPAIRS ON YOUR BOILER AND ENGINE AND THEN COME AROUND AND GET OUR RATES FOR A SIMILAR AMOUNT OF POWER. IF YOU ARE BUILDING DON'T FAIL TO HAVE YOUR HOUSE WIRED. QUIT CLEANING SMOKY OLD OIL LAMPS, AND PUT IN LIGHT THAT ONLY REQUIRES TURNING A BUTTON. IRONING DAY THIS WEATHER IS LOOKED FORWARD TO WITH DREAD. NO NEED OF IT, WHAT IS THE USE OF HEATING YOUR WHOLE HOUSE UP AND MAKING A HARD DAY'S WORK OF YOUR IRONING WHEN WE CAN FURNISH YOU AN ELECTRIC IRON AND YOU CAN OPERATE IT ON A METER AT AN EXPENSE OF ONLY FIVE CENTS AN HOUR. WE CAN FURNISH YOU A SEWING MACHINE MOTOR AND IT WILL ONLY COST YOU TWO CENTS AN HOUR TO OPERATE IT. ISN'T IT WORTH TWO CENTS AN HOUR TO YOU TO HAVE A MOTOR ATTACHED TO YOUR MACHINE. YOU CAN DO MORE WORK WITH LESS FATIGUE THAN IN THE OLD WAY. WE WILL MAKE YOU A FLAT RATE IF YOU ARE A DRESSMAKER OR SEAMSTRESS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK IT UP. COME AROUND AND SEE US.



TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN.

If you're behind-hand in meeting your engagement it isn't your fault. If you wear one of our watches it tells the precise time of day.

CORRECT TIMEPIECES save anxiety, because they can be relied on. Our guaranteed watches are as cheap as many that are unreliable. Price them and see.

Winslow Bros. Jewelers and Opticians. Postoffice Block.

Good Dry Wood. ALL KINDS. I have good, sound wood which is delivered at reasonable prices. FOR CASH. W. C. MINNIS. Leave Orders at Henning's Cigar store, opp. Peoples Warehouse.



St. Anthony's Hospital. Private rooms, elegantly furnished. Finely equipped operating room. Also Maternity Department. Every convenience necessary for the care of the sick. Telephone Main 1651. PENDLETON, OREGON.

TEETH. EXTRACTED BY THE MODERN METHOD, 50c. We are thoroughly equipped with all modern methods and appliances, and guarantee our work to be of the highest standard, and our prices the lowest consistent with first-class work. T. H. White DENTIST. ASSOCIATION BLOCK. Telephone Main 1661.

THE POPULAR PLACE TO EAT IS THE The French Restaurant. Everything served first-class. Best regular meals in Pendleton for 25 cents. SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY. Polydore Moens, Prop.

CHICKENS. NEED SHELL BONE GRIT AND MANY OTHER THINGS WHICH C.F. Colesworthy CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH. 127-129 EAST ALTA STREET.

W. T. PARKER. Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries and Notions—Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Farm Produce. I have just purchased the D. B. Richardson store at Helix, Oregon, and I am going to thoroughly remodel it and greatly increase the stock. I solicit your patronage, and if good goods and fair treatment can hold your trade, then I know you will trade with me. Bring in your farm produce. Highest market price paid. HELIX - OREGON