

The Oregon Statesman.

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[WEEKLY EDITION

EASTERN.

News of the Week from Beyond the Rockies.

Herman Pushing Oregon's Claims.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Congressman Herman is actively pushing the claims for Oregon bays and waterway appropriations for improvements. He has already introduced the following bills and will appear in a few days before the river and harbor committee to urge them: For canal and locks at the Cascades, \$750,000; for the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, \$1,330,000; for Yaquina bay, \$100,000; of Coos bay, the same; Coquille river, \$75,000; for harbor refuge at Port Orford, in addition to former appropriations, \$2000; for Willamette and Columbia rivers below Portland, \$407,000; for the Willamette, between Portland and Eugene, \$47,000; upper Columbia and Snake rivers, \$36,000.

Shut Him Up.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Stanford said to a gold bug who was talking blantly of the cheap dollar, that it was in effect only worth 80 cents. "I will give you 99 1/2 cents each for a million, and then you can make \$100,500." He shut up.

Down With the Fences.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—In reply to a letter from ex-delegate Downey of Wyoming, in behalf of prominent cattle men of that territory, against whom proceedings have been recommended to compel the removal of fences maintained by them enclosing public lands, requesting that proceedings be postponed until next spring, the assistant commissioner of the general land office has written denying the request, and stating that it is the intention of the land office to push such proceedings as rapidly as possible, and to continue them until every unlawful enclosure has been removed from public lands.

A Terrible Explosion.

OGDEN, Jan. 14.—There was a terrible explosion by fire damp at midnight in the Union Pacific coal mine, No. 4, near Almy, Wyoming. Two miners, William and Joseph Evans, of Ogden, were killed. It is supposed they were just entering at the time of the explosion, as their bodies were found outside. Joseph was blown half a mile and his brother was literally torn to pieces. Eleven men are known to be in the mine. If they were not killed outright, they will die before assistance can reach them, as the hoisting works are destroyed. The most of the victims have families living at Almy. The excitement is intense.

Public Lands Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the public lands committee to-day next Tuesday was fixed upon for considering Henley's bill to forfeit the Southern Pacific land grant, and Thursday for the forfeiture of the Atlantic & Pacific land grant, involving thirty million acres. Henley has not consulted with the republicans, and is not known how they will vote on this nor on the grant to the California & Oregon road.

Contract Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The contract for supplying the navy with 125,000 yards of blankets and flannel is awarded to the California woolen mills. They made the lowest bid.

The Anti-Chinese Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—It is believed that Morrow's anti-Chinese bill will be favorably reported to the house.

The Dolphin Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The assignee of Roach, and Secretary Whitney have made an agreement to accept the Dolphin since the trial, without litigation. Some details need to be perfected, but they will not cost more than \$500.

Passed the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—After a couple of attempts to recommit and amend the presidential succession bill, it passed, year, 183, 5877, precisely as it came from the senate. The negative vote was cast by republicans, and by Bennett and Green, of New Jersey. Among the republicans who voted with the democrats in the affirmative were Herman and Markham.

River and Harbor Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The rivers and harbors committee met this morning and decided on appropriations of about twelve millions for various purposes.

Preachers After a Postmaster.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—The preachers here are protesting against the action of postmaster Veasy for the Sunday mail delivery, and have written Vilas. Veasy says if the people want the Sunday delivery they will get it.

The Morgan Picture Sale.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Ex-Governor Morgan's noted collection of 152 pictures was sold last night for eighty thousand dollars. The highest price paid was seven thousand for Jules Brechen's "Britany Washerwomen."

Hunting for Treasure.

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—A dispatch to the Sun says that John Robert Swift, who with others, robbed a bank, bid \$16,000 in a cave in the Helderberg mountains, has caused the entire country to be searched. There is great excitement.

Sudden Death.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Miss Kate Bayard, oldest daughter of the secretary of state, died from heart disease some time during Saturday morning. The young lady retired about 1 o'clock, expressing her wish to be left undisturbed until noon. Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon her sister endeavored to awaken her, and, struck by the peculiar expression of her face, called for assistance. As soon as the family recovered from the consternation into which it had been thrown, physicians were summoned and powerful restoratives, including electricity, were applied, but in vain. The physicians expressed their opinion that Miss Bayard had been dead several hours when the attempt was made to awaken her. Miss Bayard had accepted an invitation to assist Miss Cleveland at her reception at the White house, and her presence was awaited when the messenger bearing news of the sad discovery arrived. The reception was immediately suspended.

Maudie Joaquin in Distress.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Last Thursday a young woman, apparently about 21 years of age, called at the office of the Elder Publishing company, and asked for the editor of the Literary Life. Mr. Elder, the publisher, answered in the absence of the editor, and to him she presented manuscript, which she wished to sell. She told a touching story of how she had left New York with a dramatic company, hoping to secure a place in the profession and earn her own support; how the company went to pieces finally, and how she at last found herself alone and penniless in Chicago. The girl bore evidence of education and culture. She concluded her story by saying that her name was Maudie Miller, and that she was a daughter of the poet Joaquin Miller. Mr. Elder supplied Miss Miller with money and introduced her to several kind-hearted ladies, by whom she was cared for until last night, when she was put aboard a New York train, comfortably equipped for the journey.

Attempted Assassination.

LANCASTER, PA., Jan. 15.—There was much excitement here at 11 o'clock this morning. Joe Doesch, a saloon-keeper, met Library Judge J. B. Livingstone, at the county court, and snatched a revolver twice at his head with the attempt to assassinate him. After a desperate encounter the judge disarmed Doesch and arrested him. He vows that he will yet kill him. The judge withheld his saloon license.

Changing the Guard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The military now guarding Grant's tomb will to-morrow give place to a platoon of police.

Loep-Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—There was a general lock-out of cigar-makers on Wednesday, and 7000 are out of employment.

Sells His Wife.

AKRON, Jan. 18.—Newell Stratton, while intoxicated, gave a bill of sale of his wife to James Batt, for 3 cents, and afterwards wanted her back, but she wouldn't return. Yesterday Alfred Webb, of Harnesville, a new claimant, had Batt arrested while leaving here. A very complicated case.

Mitchell's new Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Mitchell will this afternoon introduce a bill in the senate to open a part of the Siletz reservation for settlement.

Fraudulent Entries Cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Since January 1st commissioner Sparks has cancelled 7,800 fraudulent pre-emption timber-culture entries and 161 filings. This action restores about 38,000 acres.

Chinese Highlanders in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.—An immense crowd, the largest the criminal court in this city has ever seen, was present in that court this morning, to witness the opening of the trial of Chinese highlanders. Chinese inhabitants of the city were present in large numbers, the opposing factions of Hong Kongites and Cantonese occupying positions on opposite sides of the room. The morning session was occupied by formal opening proceedings and wrangling of opposing counsel over some technicalities of law. recess was taken at 1 o'clock till 2:30 p. m., when it is expected the taking of testimony will be begun.

Denies Desertion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Frank Leslie said the alleged neglect of Maud Miller by Joaquin Miller was false. This is a piece of malicious business. I see two sides to everything, she is a married woman and it is her husband's place to provide for her. Notwithstanding this the poet has many times remitted her money.

Not in the Collar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In conversation with a republican senator yesterday the president said he would not tell why he removed men from office and deemed it an effort to usurp the privilege that belonged to the executive alone and the request, in every instance, would be denied.

A New Line of Steamers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Sir John A. McDonald says he met with much encouragement in England for a line of steamers between Coal Harbor and China and Japan, but the uncertain state of the ministry makes it impossible to make positive assertions.

PACIFIC COAST.

News by Telegraph from West of the Rockies.

A Scene in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—George W. Tyler, leading counsel for plaintiff in the Sharon case, was one of the principal actors in a highly dramatic scene in the chambers of Judge Murphy. A dispute arose over the matter of paying a transcript in the cases of Mrs. Weile and J. Brown, who were recently sentenced to San Quentin for complicity in obtaining a fraudulent affidavit in the Sharon divorce case. There had previously been a bitter feeling between Tyler and Joseph Ellis, a clerk in the district attorney's office, who was the person with whom the dispute arose.

A trivial controversy soon led to hot words, and Ellis, who was always looked upon as a quiet and peacefully disposed man, was so abused by Tyler that he was carried away by his anger, and suggested that it would not be long before Tyler would be keeping company with Brown and Mrs. Weile at San Quentin. In an instant Tyler jumped up and thrust his right hand beneath his coat tails, in the region of his pistol pocket. But before his hand reappeared Ellis had a pistol at Tyler's breast and said:—"Drop that, you d— — — you! Make another move and I'll kill you right here."

The world will probably never be quite sure what Tyler's original intention was, for as soon as the point of Ellis's pistol flashed across his vision he fell back on his legal entrenchments, in the shape of Judge Murphy, who was present. Judge Murphy suggested that the proceeding would better be adjourned until next Saturday, and so ordered. Judge Tyler left the chamber, and Joe Ellis's pistol once more reposed in the shade of his coat-tail.

Killed by a Scout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Call's Tombstone, Arizona, special: Frank Leslie, government scout, who has been accompanying Captain Crawford's command, has arrived here, and reports having encountered, near Mud springs, two couriers of the tenth cavalry, who informed him that tonight and the quartermaster at Cave creek, 25 miles south of Bowie. The scout complained of the quantity of bread issued him by the quartermaster. After some hard words he went to his camp, returned with a rifle, and shot the quartermaster and the quartermaster's sergeant dead. The officer in charge forbade his soldiers firing on the Indian, as he wanted to take him alive, but the scout escaped.

Youthful Fighters.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 13.—At Dayton yesterday, Guy Dodge and Oscar Rape, school boys, aged 10, quarrelled over a game on the school grounds, and fought. Young Dodge drew a pocket knife and struck Rape under the left shoulder, the blade penetrated the lung and inflicted a dangerous wound. Dodge has been arrested.

The Oregon and California Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Nearly 1,000 men are at work again on the Oregon and C. railroad between Ashland and Delta. The work is very rough and rocky, and it is estimated the first seventy miles above Delta will cost \$250,000 a mile. Ten more tunnels will have to be built, and if the road is completed in short of two years, engineer Hood says it must employ 4,000 men steadily.

A Romantic Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—A rather poorly dressed but intelligent looking young woman, giving her name as Georgie Estella Rodehaver, was taken to the city prison last night by officer Aiken, who found her near one of the public squares, being annoyed by a crowd of hoodlums. On the approach of the officer the hoodlums fled and the girl accompanied the officer to the city prison, as she had no home. At the prison she told quite a romantic history of herself. She stated that she was about twenty years of age and was born in Washington territory. Her father died when she was an infant, and before she was six years of age her mother was laid away in the graveyard. A few days after the burial of her mother she was stolen from the home of a friend by a band of Chinook Indians, and carried away by them to camp.

She remained with the "noble red men" six years, and asserts that her life was much happier with them since she has reached civilization. The Indians treated her kindly and she was content to remain with them, but their strong love for "fire water" was the cause of their separation.

One day she was off on a trip with several of them, and on the road they met a white woman, who took quite a fancy to her. The Chinooks were dying for a taste of their favorite liquor, and when the woman offered to give them a bottle of whisky for their ward they readily accepted the proposition. The woman took her to Seattle, but she did not remain with her long. She had acquired a taste for roaming when with the Indians, and she was not content to remain with the woman.

She came to this state about six years ago, and says that the greater part of that time she has been living in the Sonoma valley. She came to the city a few months ago, and was working with a family at the Mission until three days ago. She appeared to be glad to accept

the shelter of the prison, and the authorities will to-day call her case to the attention of some of the charitable societies.

Congratulations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—The Chronicle has a long editorial congratulating the people of Oregon and Washington on the forfeiture of 2,500,000 acres of the grant of the Northern Pacific between Portland and Tacoma, worth \$25,000,000. It says though Harris will be hysterical, it will avail nothing. Secretary Lamar will probably sustain the decision, and the road must make restitution to settlers and the Government.

That Marriage Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—According to the decree of Judges Deady and Sawyer, the alleged marriage contract of the late Senator Sharon to Sarah Althea Hill was surrendered by the clerk of the court to-day, and duly stamped illegal and fraudulent. Herself and friends are forbidden in any way in the legal future to refer to her as the wife of Sharon.

Truckee Excluding the Chinese.

TRUCKEE, Jan. 17.—Every individual and firm in Truckee have discharged their Chinese laborers, and rescinded work contracts, except Sisson, Crocker & Co. and another firm. It was resolved by the largest anti-Chinese meeting yet held in Truckee to boycott these parties, and boycott all who do not boycott them. Ninety-eight Chinamen have left Truckee in the past thirty days, on the westbound overland, and as many more on other trains. Laborers congregated in town all day, expecting incendiaryism, but no violence is anticipated. A safety committee have taken full precaution against an outbreak.

Not Worth Saving.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Auguste Rosa was killed yesterday by the Oakland train. He could have escaped, but the train was not stopped, and in attempting to save his worthless dog, was killed.

Fire at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—A saloon and dancing hall at Lake Union, kept by Peter Bauman, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$2000; no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Seizure of Opium.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 18.—The cutter Welcott is just in from Alaska with 2100 pounds of seized opium that had been cached from the Idaho. This is the biggest haul yet. It is worth \$45,000.

Loaded Again.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 19.—Chas. Hall, a 16-year-old son of Capt. Hall, formerly of the barkentine Skagit, accidentally shot himself in the arm, near Port Ludlow on Monday, by drawing his shot-gun after him over a log. His arm was shattered above the wrist. He was brought to this place for medical treatment, but in spite of all efforts died this morning, from loss of blood and exposure, caused by the distance he had to travel after the accident.

EASTERN.

Singular Premonition.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 19.—A most singular premonition of death was that of Daniel G. Sperry, a prominent citizen and son of Coroner Sperry. He bought a coffin and announced his death, and actually died yesterday.

His Tongue Removed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A negro here has recently had his tongue removed for cancer. The wound has healed and he can talk nearly as well as usual. The cure is believed to be permanent.

Hill's Slide.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—The Ridgeway toboggan slide was formally opened by Governor Hill. It took several seconds to slide eight hundred and fifty feet.

Disastrous Snow Slides.

DENVER, Jan. 19.—Aspen special to the News: Snow has been falling continuously for three days, and is now almost three feet deep. This afternoon, as the 4 o'clock shift was waiting to go on at the Aspen mine, the men heard a noise, looked up, saw a snow slide coming down Aspen mountain, and made a rush for the dump, getting under it and thereby saving their lives. The slide struck the shaft and engine house, completely demolishing them and killing J. Rose, mine carpenter. The engine and boiler were badly damaged, and the engineer thrown under the boiler and buried under ten feet of snow. Afterwards he was recovered alive. John Leonard, one of the owners of the Conemas mine, and several miners near the shaft house, miraculously escaped with a few bruises.

At 5 o'clock the fire bell announced the occurrence of another slide on Washington mountain. Investigation revealed the fact that two ore drivers, mules and wagons, were buried in fifteen feet of snow near the Acquisition mine.

Seven men, who started from here this morning for Marston pass, to return at noon, have not yet been heard from, and are supposed to be buried under a third slide reported in the pass about noon.

Another slide occurred near the Camp Bird mine to-day, but no damage is reported. All the avalanches followed the track of the one three years ago, that killed five men at the Vallejo mine.

In cases of excessive mental labor there is nothing so good to take as Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron.

FOREIGN.

Record of News from Over the Atlantic.

Irishmen Desperate.

DUBLIN, Jan. 14.—The state of desperation into which many of the Irish laboring population have been thrown by long continued privations was illustrated by an occurrence at Linsmore, County Wexford. The board of guardians of the Linsmore poor-law union was holding its weekly meeting, when a crowd of laborers burst into the room, and in threatening language demanded assistance for themselves and their families. They immediately threatened that unless help was forthcoming soon they would plunder the neighborhood farms in order to obtain the means of subsistence.

Out of Prison.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Editor Stead will be released to-morrow, and will be received with honor at a meeting of his friends and sympathizers. Subscriptions for his benefit have declined to almost nothing. The purity of the agitation is visibly weakening.

Looking for Aid.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—One hundred famine-stricken families of Irish fishermen at Achilla and Innishoffin are almost driven to the poor house. They are looking expectantly for aid from America.

LONGSTREET RODE BACK TO CAMP.

General Longstreet tells the following story: "On one occasion certain of the confederate leaders were discussing the matter of putting the negroes into the army. I was against the policy, but those above me sent me over to Aleck Stephens with instructions to try to convert him to the policy of putting the negroes in. I rode over to camp to where Mr. Stephens was, and after a short conversation brought up the subject I was sent to speak with him on. No sooner had I done so than he hopped up and made me a speech of over an hour's length. You can imagine my feelings. When he concluded and sat down we talked of other matters for a while, and then I casually mentioned the negroes again. Up jumped little Aleck, and made me another speech of an hour or so's length. I, a lone auditor, sat it through. He finished, sat down, and we had a short conversation on some other topic. A third time I ventured to speak of the negroes, and up he hopped the great commander and made me another speech. When he sat down, I stole a glance at my watch. It was 2 o'clock in the morning. I bade Mr. Stephens good night and rode back to camp. I reported that I was perfectly willing to go on with the war, but if anybody wanted Aleck Stephens argued into anything they'd have to send some one else—not me."

NEWSPAPER POINTS.

The maiden coy,
With pretty lip,
Could not exist
Without the Whip.
—(St. Louis Whip).

No more the maid
Who "Tolu" chews,
Could rest serene
Without the News.
—(Hot Springs News).

Nor yet the wife,
To us so dear,
Keeps house without
The Mountaineer.
—(Gorham Mountaineer).

Nor the pretty sister,
The village belle,
Be happy without
The Sentinel.
—(Franklin Sentinel).

Some maidens part
With pa and ma,
But never with
The Morning Star.
—(Providence Star).

But for the news she always buys a
New York Commercial Advertiser.
—(N. Y. Commercial Advertiser).

And every fair maiden keeps by her
The favorite and famous Enquirer.
That prints all the news,
And stale topics eschews,
And gratifies every desire.
—(Cincinnati Enquirer).

The shyest maid is ne'er afraid
Her lover's eyes will read her
Secrets sweet ere at her feet
He humbly falls to plead her
Hand and heart, for every art
She needs is in the Leader.
—(Cleveland Leader).

But when she wants to spend her "tin,"
She reads the ads in the Bulletin.
—(S. F. Bulletin).

But if Oregon's people want a real
good paper,
The STATESMAN, they'll find, is the
proper caper.

THE JUG TRADE IN GEORGIA.

The jug trade this year is enormous. One house, Read, O'Connor & Bailey, yesterday sent out by express over 200 jugs, and on the previous day took in over \$2,000 in silver for jug trade. It required the efforts of two burly negroes to carry this much silver to the bank. Whack Bailey is the biggest little man in town, and as happy as a lord. —(August (Ga.) News).

HOW TO UTILIZE TRAMPS.

Instead of writing philosophy like Herr Mueller, our new consul-general at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Consul-General Raine, at Berlin, has sent to the state department an annual report which is full of interest. One item alone is worth volumes of the German gentleman's abstractions. It relates to the utilization of tramps in colonization. We quote the paragraph: "Three or four years ago several hundred thousand tramps infested Germany, and drew from the people many millions annually bestowed in charity. A clergyman first suggested the plan of colonizing these people, and with the aid of men of wealth secured tracts of waste or partly cultivated land in Westphalia, where he organized a 'workingmen's colony.' Local committees were everywhere formed to counsel the withholding of alms and the bestowal of an equivalent sum to the new colonial enterprise. The plan worked well and tramps were compelled to emigrate to the colony in large numbers. There they were washed, provided with clothing and furnished with employment as farm laborers. Gradually, in the progress of colonization, they found work at their respective trades and many of them became useful members of society. The rest found their way to the workhouses. The emperor and many influential men of the empire took a deep interest in the matter, and at present such colonies are established in all the colonies and states of Germany."

Consul General Raine deserves the thanks of the community for embodying this piece of useful information in his report. It is information which, if taken into consideration by our city and state authorities and acted upon, would relieve the whole country from the terrible incubus of trampism, which has really grown into a system of organized robbery and other crime. Those tramps who are really deserving of assistance would not object to being placed in the way of making an honest livelihood and regaining a position among their fellows. We trust that Consul-General Raine's report will bear fruit.—N. Y. Telegraph.

EMBRACED THE OPPORTUNITY.

The Rev. E. G. Gange, speaking at Bristol the other night, said that in his early career he was earnestly requested by a deacon to visit a member of the congregation who was very ill, and it was suggested that he should call at 11 o'clock in the morning. He did so, and found the poor woman very much better, but greatly put out at his visit, as she had her hair in curl papers, and her sleeves tucked up to her elbows, and was doing a bit of household sweeping and dusting. He begged her not to mind him, as he was used to that sort of thing. He would have a short prayer—he would not be long. He selected a chair and knelt down, she selected another, and he began the prayer. He heard a door open once, he heard it open a second time. He concluded an earnest prayer on the poor woman's behalf; and, on looking round—lo! a perfect transformation. While he was praying she had slipped up to her bed room, washed her hands and face, curled her hair, changed her attire, and there she was in her very best silk, fittingly prepared to receive company, while he had been praying among the empty chairs.—Bristol Mercury.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Miss Belle Franklin, a young school-mistress of McHenry county, is the heroine of the Missouri slope. Miss Franklin was sleeping in a shack which she had built upon her claim, when she was awakened by the crackling noise of the prairie fire. Looking out across the plain, she saw the dancing flames skimming across the prairie. The brave girl knew that her neighbors, living half a mile distant, were not at home, and the fire would soon envelop the house, barn, hay and grain. Jumping from her bed, she hurried away to the low, log barn in which the farmer's extra team was tied. Harnessing the animals, she rushed them out to the plow, and before the fire had reached the premises she had turned several furrows, and formed a fire break which saved the property. What a subject for an artist!—Bismarck (D. T.) Tribune.

A FUNNY INAUGURATION.

Gov. Hill riding to his inauguration in an open carriage drawn by "four gayly caparisoned horses," and escorted by 5,000 joyful soldiers, did his best to make an imposing spectacle. A man big enough to be governor of the Empire state, would not need any such help to attract attention to his accession to the office.

The governor's roll-call of the illustrious names that honored the office before he began to rattle around it was quite obviously done to celebrate himself for getting into such company.

Altogether the inauguration was nearly as funny as the performance of the "Mikado."—(Boston Record).

A RISING POLITICIAN.

A little girl had been given some verses to commit to memory by her Sunday-school teacher. She told her mother about it on returning home, and said they were the first three verses of a chapter in St. John. Her little brother, who was in the room, at once exclaimed, with a thump of his fist on the table: "Papa, don't let her learn them! That's the man who beat Blaine!"—(Bridgport Standard).