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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.
W. C. WOODWARD, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1900.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

It is rumored that supporters of Mr. Corbett's senatorial aspirations are threatening to hold up the legislature again unless he is elected. It would be a calamity and a disgrace to the state to have a repetition of the hold-up of 1896, but if the Portland politicians think they can force an improper selection by making such threats they greatly mistake the temper of the people.

President McKinley will take a trip to California in May and Oregon should extend him a hearty invitation to come north and see the state, which of all the Pacific States has proved to be his staunchest friend. He owes it to us, and the people, regardless of politics would like to see another president. It might be well to assure him by way of parenthesis, that the name of Oregon's governor is not Pennoyer any more.

The Baker City Republican thinks it is an evidence of populistic tendency on the part of the Republicans to object to selecting as a senator a man whose sole qualification is his wealth. We would prefer to think that it is an evidence the Republicans of this state still retain a spirit of patriotic independence. When Oregon becomes a pocket borough of a rich man, as is the case in Nevada and Montana, it will be a good state to emigrate from.

Mr. Cleveland is again in the public gaze for having expressed a few candid convictions relative to the status of the true democracy. The conservative democrats laud his expression as that of a Moses come to lead his people out of the wilderness, and say it will help bring into line thousands of voters absolutely necessary for party success. On the other hand a prominent Bryanite says, "In my opinion Mr. Cleveland should hold his tongue. He is the last man who should offer advice for the rehabilitation of the democratic party." Such decided difference of opinion makes it all very interesting, but does not conduce toward democratic re-unification.

Rural free delivery brings the question of good roads home to the farming communities in a manner which is likely to produce results. The postal department announces that where roads are not kept up so carriers can make trips on schedule time the routes will be abandoned. Rural communities lose every year many times the cost of good roads in time and inability to reach the market with produce than it would cost to provide good roads, but they have become so accustomed to it that they do not realize what a waste it is. When deprived of the privileges of free delivery, which they have begun to appreciate, they may wake up and adopt measures to remedy the evil.—Omaha Bee.

An exchange thus diagnoses a prominent case of general debilitation: Democracy is a very sick patient. The old relatives have been trying to discharge the physician since the collapse of November 6, and now the head nurse has abandoned the sick room. The old time family physician, who brought the patient through some hard sieges in the past, has been standing around criticizing the treatment and the medicines recently administered, but Dr. Bryan says the other has not suggested any new remedies to substitute for them. There lies the patient, all the family in tears and nobody to suggest a remedy. The case looks desperate at best, and Heaven help the next nurse who takes charge of it.

If the election last June had turned upon the question whether the president of the First National Bank of Portland should or should not be selected senator, how many would have voted in favor of Corbett? In his own county, where his election was more or less an issue in the campaign, the Citizens Legislative Ticket was elected because it was understood to be opposed to him. The persistency with which his name is insisted upon, is, under the circumstances, little short of impudence. It is understood that he "claims" certain members of the legislature. Doubtless he will be able to prevail on some by methods known to rich and unscrupulous candidates, but those influenced in this way will find it hard to explain when they return home.

When Joe Simon was elected United States Senator from Oregon he had but few, if any, personal admirers in the state, outside of Portland. Nevertheless the people knew that he was capable of making the state a good senator and thought he would do so, but from present indications it appears they are doomed to disappointment. When congress recently reassembled, instead of being in Washington looking after the interests of his constituents he remained at home, presumably for the purpose of defeating his colleague, Mr. McBride for re-election. To Senator McBride's credit he was in his seat in congress, looking after the interests of the state, instead of remaining at home and electioneering for another term, and this fact will not lose him any friends in the coming senatorial struggle.—Elgin Recorder.

The splendid compliments which even the English pay the Americans for the capable administration of government in the American quarter of Pekin, is very worthy of notice, especially by those who seem to delight in branding our army as a mere aggregation of knaves and debauchees. The municipal government of Pekin, as divided separately among the nations, offers excellent opportunity for comparison and contrasts, and which cannot easily be overlooked. Reliable English correspondence puts it very plainly that the Americans have the most capably mastered the situation. Their portion of the city contains a quarter of a million people, and the correspondent says, "This enormous portion of the city is policed by exactly one company of infantry and a few mounted men under a provast marshal. Their scheme of municipal government could not be bettered by the British, who have learned the business experience in every quarter of the globe." What greater concession could an Englishman make?

Relative to the much mooted senatorial question, the Eugene Register makes some strong points. It holds that however much the energy and enterprise of Hon. H. W. Corbett may be admired, it is a patent fact that his age and bodily infirmities render him unsuitable for a representative of this state in the senate of the United States. In the second place it is held that even if Mr. Corbett were a younger man, he would not be suitable for the reason that he does not stand well in administration circles. This being the case, he would lack the necessary influence to serve Oregon well in this time of crisis to Pacific Coast development. The last point is especially well taken, as it is often overlooked. Our new commercial expansion on the Pacific has opened up vast possibilities for the West, and each state is hustling for first place in the race. Was there ever a time when a man of influence was more needed at Washington? It cannot be denied that Senator McBride has a stand in with the administration, and generally gets what he goes after. In what way would a change, then, be beneficial? The only answer is that Mr. Corbett wants the position, and being rich therefore ought to have it. The legislature which meets next month has to decide between the best interests of Oregon and the ambitions of Mr. Corbett, and a decision for the latter will open up some leading questions of misplaced confidence by betrayed constituencies.

The Last of the Buffaloes.

The American bison is dying with the century. According to a computation which has just been made as to the number still in existence, only a little over 1000 of them are left. These are scattered through private collections, city parks, zoological gardens and a few government reserves. In the neighborhood of 200 of them, it is estimated, are running wild in the west of Great Slave Lake, in Canada. Both in Canada and the United States they are now practically extinct. Fewer of them by far were ever in Canada than were in this country, but in Canada, too, they have virtually disappeared.

This 1000 buffaloes are all that are left of the immense herds, numbering many millions, which roamed over the plains between the Mississippi and the Pacific in such numbers as to amaze the earlier explorers and which were found even east of the Alleghanies by the first white settlers on this continent. Cortez three and three quarter centuries ago, on his arrival in Mexico, saw images of the animal among the Indians of that locality, though he probably never met any of them alive. Cabeza de Vacca and his three companions in the eight years of wanderings which led them from Florida across America's dark continent to the Gulf of California, three and two-centuries ago were probably the first of white men who ever set eyes on the American bison. Coronada and his fellow conquistadors a few years later, in their chase after Quivari's golden phantom, saw vast numbers of the "humped-backed" cows. Spaniard, Frenchman and Englishman among the explorers of the great West of the early days saw and have left records of the buffalo.

Lewis and Clark's narrative of their journey from the Mississippi to the Pacific in the early years of the present century is enlivened by many descriptions of the immense herds of buffaloes which they saw. Horace Greeley, in his journey across the plains in 1859, saw great herds of them at many points in his course, one of which he estimated, by the area which it covered, to contain about 1,000,000. They were numerous enough in the later 60s and early 70s in Kansas to delay trains on the Kansas Pacific Railroad for an hour or more at a time in crossing the track. Boatmen on the upper Missouri used to complain, within the past forty years, that they frequently encountered numbers swimming accross the river which compelled them to "tie up" for several hours at a time. The transcontinental railroads, however, ended the days of the buffaloes Great swarms of hunters were carried out by the railroads across the prairies and plains, and vast numbers of the buffaloes were killed out of sheer wantonness. Next to the Indian himself the buffalo was the most picturesque and distinctive feature of the American landscape in the wilder regions from the earliest days down to a comparatively recent time, but both—the Indian by seclusion in the reservations and the buffalo by death—have been overwhelmed by the wave of civilization.—Globe Democrat.

Something New.

Just published by the Southern Pacific Co. is a pamphlet upon the resources of Western Oregon, which includes an excellent map of the state, and contains information on climate, lands, education, etc., existing industries and their capabilities.

FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

"I am so thankful for what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for me," writes Mrs. John T. Smith, of Slocan, B. C., Box 50. "It cured me of a disease which was taking away all my strength, helped me through the long months before baby came and I have a big strong baby girl, the most healthy and happy of all my three."

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This publication fills a need long experienced by Oregonians, in replying to inquiries of eastern friends.

Copies may be had of local agent Southern Pacific Co., or from C. H. Markham, G. P. A., Portland, Or.

To the Deaf.

A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave $10,000 to his institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 10613. The Nicholson Institute, 780, Eighth Avenue New York, U. S. A.

Call for City Warrants.

There is money in the city treasury to pay all outstanding warrants up to No. 170 in 1900. Present the same for payment as interest will stop from this date. Dated Newberg, Ore., Nov. 30th, 1900.

S. M. CALKINS,
t4 City Treasurer.

The Girl and her Mother.

"If your dear mother could count on your steady, sensible, helpful, practical interest in the home-making and the management of the house, she would be the happiest mother in the world," writes Helen Watterson Moody of "Where Daughters are Sinners," in the January Ladies' Home Journal. "She would be glad to give over a little, or a great deal, of her authority to an earnest and systematic little daughter. She has had the care of the home on her mind now for nearly twenty-five years—morning, afternoon and evening, meals, house-furnishing, house-cleaning, sewing, guests, everything. Think of it! Do you wonder that her first fine enthusiasm is a little dulled, and that it doesn't seem so tremendous a matter to her if her sofa cushions are old-fashioned, or her window curtains are looped primely back as they were twenty years ago, or her waitress doesn't wear the very newest kind of aprons.

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try It. Only 50c. Guaranteed. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co. druggist

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Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Land Office at Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 5, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on January 29, 1901, viz: Henry Giertson, alias Heinrich H. Goertzen, H. E. No. 10240, for the lot 1 of Section 28, T. 3 S., R. 2 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Ludwig Adolf, of Newberg, Oregon,
Thomas Parrish, of " "
George Weeger, of " "
William Parrish, of " "

CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill.

In the matter of the Estate of ELISHA SMITH, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John W. Smith the duly qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Elisha Smith, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in the above named Court his final account of his administration of said Estate and that said Court has appointed Tuesday the 8th day of January, A. D. 1901, at One o'clock in the afternoon as the time and the County Court room in the court house in the city of McMinnville in Yamhill County, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof at which time and place any and all persons interested in said Estate may appear and file objections in writing and the said account and contest the same.

Dated December the 7th, A. D. 1900.

JOHN W. SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of Elisha Smith, deceased.

E. P. Dixon. H. C. Dixon.

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