

THE WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN

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* The Statesman has been established for nearly fifty years, and it has some subscribers who have received it nearly that long, and many who have read it for a generation. Some of these object to having the paper discontinued at the time of expiration of their subscriptions. For the benefit of these, and for other reasons, we have concluded to discontinue subscriptions only when notified to do so. All persons paying when subscribing, or paying in advance, will have the benefit of the dollar rate. But if they do not pay for six months, the rate will be \$1.25 a year. Hereafter we will send the paper to all responsible persons who order it, though they may not send the money, with the understanding that they are to pay \$1.25 a year, in case they let the subscription account run over six months. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we will keep this notice standing at this place in the paper.

SUBSCRIBERS DESIRING THE ADDRESS of their paper changed must state the name of their former postoffice, as well as of the office to which they wish the paper changed.

Our Turner correspondent reports that the grain prospect is more favorable than it was ten days ago.

A man has died in Western Massachusetts at the age of 94, leaving ninety-nine descendants. He was a member of the Smith family and helps to explain its distinction.

Just as two wars are flickering out a fresh trouble appears in China. The temple of Janus may not be closed in time for a peace celebration at the beginning of the new century.

A total of over \$50,000,000 will be the aggregate exports and imports of the Philippines this year. When peaceful conditions are fully restored the trade of the group will go far beyond its former figures.

Gen. Leonard Wood, military Governor of Cuba, says that only one case of embezzlement has been discovered among the 60,000 American soldiers sent to Cuba. The amount stolen was \$180, and the guilty party is serving a three years' sentence. The papers engaged in slandering American honesty will ignore this official statement.

Some one explains the defeat of Daly by the fact that he made no canvass of the district. The majority against him would have been much greater had he taken the stump. He would have alienated many votes that went for him. Dr. Daly was shrewd in not making a canvass and defining his position on the various questions at issue. He was not shrewd, however, when he accepted the nomination in the first place.

The prospects for a fairly abundant fruit crop are growing constantly brighter. There will be no shortage at all except in the case of Italian prunes, and many of the growers having this variety are expecting to gather a full crop. One of the prominent growers said yesterday that the tonnage of fruit shipped away from Salem this year will be much larger than ever before, though in the case of prunes a considerable proportion will be of the cheaper varieties; but the Italians that are gathered and cured will grade high. The outlook for prices is not all bad.

Life insurance is good for your family. Health insurance is good for both YOU and your family.

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The stomach is the vital center of the body. The whole body is nourished from the stomach. The blood is made in the stomach. A disordered stomach means disordered blood, disordered body, disordered brain. You never heard of a sick person with a sound stomach.

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How? As thousands of others have done by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the one sure medicine for the stomach. It heals. It strengthens.

"Words fail to express what I suffered for three years, with cold chills, palpitation of heart, shortness of breath, and low spirits," writes Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Wallingboro, Colleton Co., S. C. "I could not sleep and really thought I would soon die. Had a peculiar roaring through my head all the time. Was so emaciated and weak I could not feed myself. My aunt induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, only to please her, and six bottles cured me. To-day am sound and well. During the three years I was sick I had five different physicians."

Consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

though there can not be reported a prospect for high figures.

Oom Paul Kruger paid a compliment to the British when he left his aged wife at Pretoria, and when he said in his interview at Machadodorp, in response to the statement by the interviewer that there was much surprise thereat: "But why? Mrs. Kruger is quite safe in Pretoria. She would only be put to personal inconvenience here." This is a high compliment; but not at all too high. That Mrs. Kruger is safe in Pretoria is a matter of course to all Englishmen, and to all the people of the civilized world who are looking on. The same ought to be quite as true of all the Boers, men and women. It ought to be true of Paul Kruger himself. He should not be banished, nor should he be treated harshly.

BOERS AS AMERICAN IMMIGRANTS.

There are indications that the close of the war in South Africa will witness a considerable immigration from that region to the United States. Report has it that one of the objects of the Boer commissioners in coming to this country was to meet some of the officials connected with the immigration societies and learn the opportunities afforded for the settlement of large numbers of their race in some of the Western states or territories. One of the Boer agents denies this report, but it has been learned that some of the railroad companies have been making propositions to the commissioners looking to the settlement of considerable numbers of their countrymen in the West. This particular commissioner expressed himself as favorably impressed with the friendliness of the Americans toward his people, and thinks highly of the advantages which would be afforded to them if they should locate in the United States, though he says that most of them will remain at home and live under the British flag.

But whether the majority of the Boers remain in their own land under the British domination or not, it is reasonably certain that many of them will be found among the annual influx of immigrants to this country hereafter. Thus far they have not figured with any prominence among the alien arrivals in this country, but a change in this respect is reasonably certain to take place from this time onward.

FOR STATE CONTROL.

Governor N. O. Murphy of Arizona thinks the states should have control of the matter of leasing the grazing lands. He says:

"I have favored the leasing of grazing lands for years. The only point on which I have differed from others who favor leasing is that I desire it done under state or territorial control, instead of under the federal government. For I believe that a better understanding is had locally of conditions, and that whatever income is derived from the leasing of these lands should go to the state."

In his report to the Secretary of the Interior, for the year 1899, the Governor said: "One of the most vexatious problems connected with the cattle and sheep business is that of satisfactorily dividing the ranges between the cattle and the sheep men. There is a constant conflict of interest between the owners of cattle and the owners of sheep on account of there being no authoritative method of limiting the respective ranges on the public domain. No improvement can be expected in this respect until some systematic mode of controlling the open ranges has been devised and adopted. The question under present conditions frequently proves a serious menace to law and order. There are some 30,000,000 acres of grazing lands in the territory, and the problem would be solved very quickly and permanently if a system of leasing the ranges were adopted."

We believe Governor Murphy is right; that these matters should be under the supervision of the states and territories. And so should be the reclamation of the arid lands, in the cases of all states that will undertake these matters.

The acreage of public lands in the various states and territories might be gradually reduced by the enactment of a homestead act to apply to the arid districts—after the form of the one recently outlined by Hon. John Minto, of Salem, upon the suggestion of a member of the United States Senate. The sooner all the public lands become private property, and in the hands of actual settlers, the better for the country.

AT CATFISH P. O.

The New York Sun announces that its esteemed Tar Heel contemporary, the Charlotte Observer, informs its readers that "W. D. Turner, Esq., made an elaborate, forcible and convincing speech for the cause of white supremacy and Democracy at Catfish Post-office last Saturday afternoon."

All over North Carolina and the rest of the South the Democratic esquires have been, or will be, making speeches in favor of white supremacy and Democracy. And most of them will make their voices tremble and will squeeze a crocodile tear or two out when they come to repeat the Bryanite patter about imperialism, the Declaration of Independence and government without the consent of the governed. After boasting proudly of their achievement

in depriving the blacks of the South of their political rights, they will be fierce and virtuous in behalf of the browns and yellows of the Philippines, who have not been deprived of any rights, and to whom the privileges of self-government will be granted as the measure of their capacity for them is ascertained.

There is no hypocrisy among the Southern Democrats as to the Southern negro. They are frank, sometimes almost brutally frank, in what they say and do about him. It is not becoming in the suppressors of the colored vote to mouth about freedom and the right of self-government in the Philippines. For the Filipinos these blessings are beginning; for the Southern negroes there can be no change but to end them.

Southern Democrats like Senator Morgan, Judge Snodgrass, Judge Reagan and Governor Jones are faithful to the old Democratic policy of expansion and to the needs of the South, agricultural, commercial and industrial. The Southern Democrat who meekly follows Bryan against the interests of the South has enough to answer for without adding hypocrisy to his accomplishments. The Catholic orators who celebrate white supremacy ought to steer clear of anti-imperialism. And they would steer clear of it but for their blind infatuation with Bryan and their eagerness to follow the name of the Democracy, no matter by whom it is appropriated. The South is naturally for expansion. Its interests are in line with the interests of the Pacific coast, which include the construction of the Nicaragua canal and the development of the Pacific ocean trade. The big men of the Southern Democracy are for expansion, notwithstanding the attitude of the little men and the time-servers of the party.

REMARKABLE BUT NOT UNACCOUNTABLE.

The Republicans carried Oregon last Monday by a large majority—larger perhaps than they had two years ago during the Spanish war craze. This is remarkable and unaccountable.—Eugene Journal.

It is remarkable, but it is not unaccountable. It is accounted for by the fact that the people of Oregon are as loyal now to their country and as considerate of their own best interests, and as vigilant in their desire to protect them, as they were "during the Spanish war craze"—and even more so, and more anxious, on account of the opposition that has arisen in the Bryanized Democracy and Popocracy—to everything that stands for virile American citizenship and good business sense. It is a matter to be spoken of with pride that the people of Oregon are wide-awake, progressive and patriotic. They are not to be bamboozled or caught off their guard.

HE IS "EASY."

The most cheerful, confident and "easy" man in the United States is the proprietor of a Missouri newspaper, the Salisbury Democrat, who prints this notice on the first page of his paper:

"The Salisbury Democrat, one year for \$1, due when W. J. Bryan is elected President of the United States."

Thus the Democrats of Salisbury will be able to get their favorite Democratic organ for nothing.

WORTHY AND ELOQUENT.

From the addresses delivered upon Memorial Day that have come to us, notice, the New York Sun prints this as particularly worthy of repetition:

"Men of the North or South, I care not from which you are come, with what emotions are we now assembled on this far famed field of Gettysburg? What train of associations, sweet or bitter, proud or humiliating, kindly or inimical, does Gettysburg excite within our breasts? Is there one here, young or old, soldier or civilian, come to glorify his old-time triumph over brethren? Is there one among us come to relight the old-time spirit of hostility? Or one, by the memory of defeat, would swear on this altar some new oath of vengeance? If such there be, let him depart, northward or southward, whence-soever he came, for his heart is not attuned to the spirit of this day."

These are the words of the Hon. John S. Wise, spoken on the field of Gettysburg. They are to be commended to the irreconcilables, such, for example, as lately have been celebrating the memory of the Poet of the Confederacy, Father Ryan.

The Pendleton East Oregonian calls attention to the case of a Umatilla county man who made a wager before the election that a certain candidate would carry Fulton precinct. After the money was deposited in the stakeholder's hands the man, so it is reported, went among the voters of the precinct and told many of them that in case he won the bet the amount of his winnings would be turned over to them for a community need, which many of them desire to promote. This man and all the influenced voters have made themselves liable to criminal prosecution, and subject to imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to five years, under section 1844 of the election laws.

"Dr. Howard S. Taylor, poet laureate of the Cook county Democracy, will now please produce an appropriate funeral eulogy upon the untimely end of the anti-expansion cause in Oregon," remarks the Chicago Inter Ocean.

TINY NAVIES OF THE WORLD.

Some South American Countries Have But One Warship Afloat.

The blue-nosed skipper who telegraphed from City Island that he had killed his crew and wanted the police to meet his craft at Hell Gate had more humor than usually accompanies a tragedy of this kind. His exploit has gone over the world in a measure. This appeal was answered by the police boat Patrol, bristling with arms and blue-coats. When it came alongside the skipper pointed to the dead body of a negro and said: "I have shot my crew." There is a parallel story in a cablegram that was received from Colombia several days ago. It read: "Whole Colombian navy sunk." The marine editor and expert naval writer of a morning paper happened to be out spicing the main brace at this critical moment, and had no hand in the flurry that followed. It took much overhauling to discover that the "whole" of the Colombian navy consisted of just one ship, and that she did not have any superimposed turrets.

Both of these stories were heartily laughed over when related at the navy yard in Brooklyn the other day, and then the question of infant navies was discussed. It is not long since an unpatented beachcomber pulled a lien on the navy of Paraguay. Paraguay has an area of 91,920 square miles; a population of several millions, and its navy consists of one gunboat. Several steam launches built in Northern waters make a practice of following this gunboat around to tow her off when she gets aground or to prevent the rebels from lifting her out of the water and carrying her bodily to the woods.

As insignificant as the navy of Paraguay is, that of Persia is a shade inferior. Instead of having several steam launches to dance attendance on the Persepolis, the "squadron" Persia has but one launch.

Considering her seaboard territory, Colombia has a tiny navy indeed. The republic represents 304,773 square miles, and a population of over four millions. The sinuosities of the coast give about 400 miles on the Atlantic and 600 on the Pacific ocean. Its navy for the most part consists of a sectional gunboat that was built at Perth Amboy, N. J. in 1895, and sent down to the coast in sections.

Costa Rica, which has always been averse to fighting with her larger neighbors, Nicaragua and Honduras, has, like them, water front on both the Caribbean sea and Pacific ocean. Yet this country has but one torpedo boat as a navy, and she is but sixty-two feet in length. A torpedo boat in this instance is as good as the armed fleets of Europe, for neither Honduras, Guatemala nor Nicaragua has any "navy" at all. The once wealthy and populous Aztec state called San Salvador has a "navy" of its own, and this navy is eighty-six feet long and bears the good old name of Cuscatlan. This vessel was built in San Francisco, and when taken serious has a displacement of seventy-five tons and triple expansion engines.

When compared with her next-door neighbor, Colombia, the republic of Ecuador is a menace to that portion of the Pacific. Not only has Ecuador a transport of iron in the Chahuin, but she has also a sloop-of-war of six guns, with a crew of 114, and two gunboats.

Santo Domingo has a navy consisting of several gunboats, one, the Restauracion, quite new and from Glasgow, with nine guns, and the other, the Independencia, with seven quick-firing guns and twin screws. Haiti has a more formidable fleet, all being gunboats, however, and two, the Crete a Pierot and Capois la Mort, absolutely new.

Mexico has but one cruiser, the Zaragoza, which they say is fonder of land than she is of water. Liberia, with 600 miles of water front, has but two gunboats, the Gorronomah and the Rocktown, but some others are building. Bulgaria, the "crumbling off" of the northern edge of the decaying Turkish empire," as a historian once put it, has a very small navy, considering her possessions on the Danube river and along the Black sea. Corea has only three ships as a navy, and they are practically unarmed.

Dynamite "Johnny" O'Brien has "made" more navies than any modern free lance of the sea. He once threatened to subdue Venezuela with an old ferryboat that he "chartered" from a Sound junk yard.

TOASTS TO THE UNITED STATES.

It was Representative McCleary who the other day resurrected the three famous toasts to the United States. Here is the first:

Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the British possessions, on the south by Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic, and on the west by the Pacific.

The second, a little more expansive, is as follows:

Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the north pole, on the south by the south pole, on the east by the rising sun, and on the west by the setting thereof.

And the third reaches this climax:

Here is to the United States, bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by primeval chaos, and on the west by the day of judgment.—Washington Post.

OLDEST FAMILY BIBLE IN THE COUNTRY.

What is probably the oldest family Bible in this country, and without doubt the oldest Dutch Bible, is in the possession of Capt. George W. Woods, 1700 Eutaw place. It is almost three hundred years old, and has been in his family for nearly that length of time. In all probability it was purchased by one of his ancestors soon after it came from the press, for it was brought to this country in 1630.—Baltimore American.

BEST YACHTS IN THE WORLD.

There are fewer orders from this country for foreign steam yachts now than formerly, and it is only a question of a few years when there will be no more built abroad for our yachtmen. The Margarita is probably one of the last. It is a cause of gratulation that she will be barred from flying, as her own, the colors of the country in which she will probably pass most of her existence; unless, perchance, she is partially wrecked on our coast—or elsewhere—and gets in under the flag by some special recommendation in Congress, like the present case of the Es-

ther. If some of our millionaires prefer yachts "made in England" to the unmatchable steamers built here, they are at liberty to indulge their fancy; the majority of our yacht-owning citizens know that American-built ships are better and consequently order them from our shipbuilding firms when they are in need of them.—Nautical Gazette.

BUT AN EMPTY HONOR.

A member of parliament tells a charming and touching story of the Queen and Lady Roberts. When Lady Roberts was at Windsor a few weeks ago the Queen handed her a small parcel, saying: "Here is something that I have tied up with my own hands, and that I beg you not to open until you get home." On her return home, Lady Roberts found that the parcel contained the Victoria Cross won by her dead son by his gallantry at the first battle of Colenso.

CIGAR SHAPED TRAIN'S RECORD.

New Departure in Construction Is Attracting Notice.

The cigar-shaped train invented by A. C. Adams of the Baltimore & Ohio is receiving more favorable notice from railway authorities. The trial trip has been greatly eclipsed by a recent performance, and it is now believed that it will do all that is claimed for it by its inventor.

On May 26, a 58-ton engine drawing six cars that constitute the Adams train, made the 40 miles' run from Baltimore to Washington, on the Baltimore & Ohio railway, in 37 minutes and 30 seconds. This time covers the start from a standstill, the slow speed demanded by the laws and ordinances of both cities in entering or leaving the minute or more consumed in coming to a full stop, as well as the slackening at the Relay viaduct. The run is said to excel all speed records on the Baltimore & Ohio between the two cities. Several miles were made at the rate of 41 seconds and 8.1 miles, were made in exactly six minutes.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.

SPANISH GIRLS.

Love and Religion the Subjects Which Most Concern Them.

A taste for the best reading is not cultivated in Spanish girls, even where the treasures of that great Castilian literature are accessible to them. Convent education knows nothing of Caldeon.

Love and religion are the only subjects with which a senorita is expected to concern herself. Happiness is thus made to hang on a chance. Even where a Spanish girl wins her crown of widowhood and motherhood, her ignorance and poverty of thought tell heavily against the most essential interests of family life.

The Spanish girl is every whit as fascinating as her musical, cloaked gallant confides to her iron-grated lattice. Indeed, these amorous serenades hardly do her justice, blending as she does French animation with Italian fervor. In Andalusia, she dances with a grace that makes every other use of life seem vain. And when she bargains! There is nothing sordid about it. Her haggling is a social condescension that once puts the black-eyed young salesman at her mercy.—Boston Transcript.

AN ANTI-TRUST CASE.

Judge Hanford Decides a Complaint Brought Against a Combine.

Tacoma, Wash., June 8.—Judge Hanford today handed down an opinion in the anti-trust case, brought by S. A. Gibbs against the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' Association, holding that Gibbs had no cause of action on any of the anti-trust features of the complaint, but that, under the allegation that the Shingle Association had blackmailed him and sent out circulars denouncing him as a bad citizen and unworthy of credit, the complaint was sufficient to proceed to trial upon that count.

THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR MALARIA.

Chills and Biliousness is a bottle of GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50 cents.

The total number of emigrants of British origin who left the United Kingdom for places out of Europe during the month ended January 31, 1900, was 5563, of whom 2891 were bound for the United States. The number of Scottish emigrants was 687.

"I wonder what make's a man's hair fall out so fast when once it starts?" "Worry," answered the man who always has an explanation ready. "Nothing tends to make a man bald so much as worry; and nothing worries a man so much as the idea that he is becoming bald."—Washington Star.

Glassware

ALL IN NOW

Flint blown and heavy pressed ware. 73 barrels in all, and the assortment; "Well," We kindly invite you to come and see the line; the assortment is too large to mention in this space. The glassware is much prettier than it has been for years.

Goods are from three glass works, and none are in the trust; therefore, you will find prices low. Even many prices are cheaper than before.

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THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD

The Leading Farm Paper of the Pacific Northwest. Circulation 5000 copies every week. At least twenty pages every week.

The Homestead is clubbed with the Twice-a-Week Statesman for \$1.50 a year; same rate for shorter time. You may subscribe for either or both papers now and pay in the fall.

The Homestead's lists are now growing at the rate of 500 to 700 a month. It is by far the best advertising medium in the Northwest.

Following is an announcement now running in the columns of the Homestead.

Every Edition a Special Edition

Commencing with July 5th, every edition of the Homestead for the balance of the year will be a special edition. These special editions will not interfere with any of the regular departments of the paper. They will occupy from two to ten or twelve pages of the paper, and when the latter number is approached the number of pages will be increased above the regular issue, which is twenty.

We desire correspondence and suggestions on all the subjects to be treated in these special editions. But we do not wish the regular correspondence and suggestions from our 25,000 readers to be interfered with or suspended on account of the special editions. The Homestead is already the leading farm paper of the Northwest. It has a circulation of 5000 copies, or 25,000 readers. Now for a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together to double the number by the end of the year, and to put the Homestead on a plane fully as high in excellence and usefulness as any of the great farm papers of the United States.

Following is the list of twenty-six special editions, commencing with that of July 5th and ending with that of December 27th:

- July 5. Red Polls.
- July 12. Good Roads.
- July 19. Education and Its Advantages to the Farmer.
- July 26. Fruits.
- Aug. 2. Markets.
- Aug. 9. Canned and Preserved Fruits.
- Aug. 16. Prunes.
- Aug. 23. The Silo.
- Aug. 30. Sheep.
- Sept. 6. Hops.
- Sept. 13. Oregon State Fair.
- Sept. 20. The Dairy Industry.
- Sept. 27. Oregon State Fair.
- Oct. 4. Cured Fruits.
- Oct. 11. Washington State Fair.
- Oct. 18. Idaho State Fair.
- Oct. 25. Hops.
- Nov. 1. Apples.
- Nov. 8. Creameries.
- Nov. 15. Tile Drainage.
- Nov. 22. The Jersey Cow.
- Nov. 29. Fertilizers.
- Dec. 6. Grasses.
- Dec. 13. Goats.
- Dec. 20. Belgian Hares.
- Dec. 27. Poultry.

ADDRESS

Pacific Homestead
SALEM, OREGON.