# East Oregonian

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No man hath right to rear a
prison wall
About himself and then sit
down therein,
And sigh for freedom, gone beyond recall,
And make his moan for
things that might have
been.

Nor hath he right to build
himself a stair
By which to scale his prison's high rampart,
When every stroke must
mean some soul's despair,
And every step a bleeding
human heart.
—Carrie Blake Morgan in
"Path of Gold.

## BUILD THE PORTAGE.

The Salem Journal demands the early construction of the state portage road with an earnestness and vigor which ranks that paper among the sincere friends of the Inland Empire.

The editorial advocating the portage is so forcible and interesting that it is reprinted in full. The Journal says:

There is growing up a political issue that each public man and public influence ought to take a position about.

That is the construction of the state portage railroad at The Dalles of the Columbia.

The State Development League convention at Portland adopted resolutions, rather peremptorily demanding action by the state officials.

The Journal, without condemning anyone, wishes to review the matter as it appears to it, without prejudice to anyone.

Ten years ago the editor of this paper was elected a member of the legislature and made a fight for consideration of the matter then.

It was upon his motion that a committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce got a hearing before that body in 1895.

The editor then challenged the right of a corporation attorney to also appear as representative of the people and oppose the measure.

The appropriation got a small vote in that session, only a few having the temerity to vote for the appropriation for a state portage.

But history has been making rapidly since then. The little short portage built by the state for about $60,000 at the lower rapids had a wonderful effect in expediting the building of the lower canal.

Once that little portage was built, the United States engineering department hastened the completion of that part of the canal that had dragged along for 20 years.

No sooner has the state again decided to undertake the construction of the upper portage than the government canal project is revived and it is to be completed with suspicious haste.

Admitting that the general government can at best act but slowly, the people reason by analogy and conclude two things:

First, if the state portage is built then there will be no further interest, if there be any whatever, for delaying the canal.

Second, if the state portage is built, the government canal may be built or not be built, the Columbia basin producers can get out by water.

Then, as the legislature has appropriated the money, the state officials have but one plan to pursue—to build that portage without delay.

At best or at worst, if the present state officials are not disposed to push the canal, they can delay it but two years.

They will get some credit if they are disposed to use all the means in their power to push the state portage.

They will get no credit and a great deal of discredit and at worst cannot prevent the state portage from being constructed.

Other state officials will be elected who will build the portage if the present state officials do not see fit to act.

The case is too plain. The issue is made up. The only relief for the Inland Empire in the way of low freight rates must come by the open river.

The Journal wishes to go on record in this matter as standing with the producers of Eastern Oregon for state portage relief.

That is the only open, just, speedy and honorable relief that can come to the producers of Eastern Oregon.

This matter is too well understood to be juggled with or hindered by captious official delay or interference at Washington or in Oregon. The people realize that the gods help those who help themselves.

Every thinking man and woman should read "Frenzied Finance," a series of disclosures of the greatest financial steal of the world, written by Thomas W. Lawson, one of the thieves, and running in Everybody's Magazine, beginning with the July number. It tells how the Rockefellers and Henry H. Rogers bought the Anaconda, Parrot, Butte and other copper mines for a total of $24,000,000, from Marcus Daly and his associates and immediately inflated the stock and sold it to the public for $75,000,000, and then after this crime, the same arch-vampires, depressed the stock, forced small holders to the wall, scooped in at cut-throat prices, froze out the people they had robbed, and now actually control the copper interests of the world, after having caused 36 suicides, put 24 men in mad houses, wrecked thousands of small fortunes, drove entire thrifty mining camps to desolation and broke up hundreds of homes of men who were duped into buying copper stocks. It is a true story written by one of the men who engineered the deal, and who now divulges the inner hideousness of the greatest financial crime of the world. After reading this revelation, it is safe to say that many conservative men will throw up their hands in horror at the system by which it was accomplished. Those seemingly sensible business men who have incessantly played the "bucket shops," will wonder how they could have been such dupes, when they see the rascality and black guiltiness by which stock markets are manipulated, not by the law of supply and demand, but by fiends in human form who study to steal the earnings of the industrious, yet money-mad common people.

The prodigal recklessness with which the government has thrown away the priceless public lands of the west is beginning to be realized by the people now. In the rich Malheur basin where the government is attempting to establish an irrigation project, lie the great areas of the old military road grants, now owned by Paris capitalists. This great body of land, comprising each alternate section through the heart of Central Oregon, is not for sale nor will it be improved. The tireless industry of settlers on all sides of it is advancing its value without an effort from the non-resident landlords. These large holdings now lie squarely across the path of government irrigation. The actual settlers are ready, anxious to comply with the laws, requiring a reduction of the individual holding to 160 acres, but what interest has the French monopoly in sacrificing an acre of this land to the general good? The surrounding industry is making mints of money for them. Why should they improve or sell to actual settlers? The Southern Pacific in Southern Oregon and the Northern Pacific in Northern Idaho and Washington, hold millions of acres of valuable timber land, and the cities of the East are teeming with the homeless, cramped hordes of humanity. Will the people ever come to their senses and stop this almost criminal plundering of the public domain?

Slowly the government is coming to recognize the civilized condition of the West. Although United States revenue cutters have been stationed on the Pacific Coast for 40 years, every article of supply for that service has been purchased in the East, and shipped 3000 miles across the continent, while hundreds of Western enterprises have been struggling for a foothold, unheeded by the government. Now it is reluctantly decided to patronize Pacific Coast manufacturers and producers and the thousands of dollars wasted in useless transportation across the continent will be saved to the people. Blankets heavy woolen clothing, all kinds of foodstuffs, great quantities of medicine, and other necessaries of life make up the bulk of the supplies. All these can be purchased from Western producers, who are entitled to the trade. The old contractors of the East have been so long at the public trough that the government seems almost to belong to them.

California's determination to make the best exhibit ever gathered by the golden state, for the Lewis and Clark fair, should spur Oregon to exalted and self-sacrificing effort. This is a signal, a challenge to the producers of Oregon. Will they accept the signal and enter the contest, or will they just "lay down" and let matters drift? Now is the time to begin. Next harvest will be too late. The foundation should be laid this fall, so the crowning sheaves can be placed at the earliest moment next spring. Umatilla county must make an exhibit there. The state has launched the fair. Nothing could insure the state so much as to make a failure of it. Every county will be personally responsible for its part in the success of the fair. The wonders are here; the great crops of wool, wheat, alfalfa and fruit, the manufactured articles and the land values. The people must collect an exhibit worthy of the county.

The Lewiston Tribune, an independent paper, pays the following high compliment to Judge Parker's brief speech to the notification committee: "Judge Parker's determination not to accept a renomination if elected, is undoubtedly the result of the present spectacle in the White House, presenting the strongest, if at the same time most pitiable, argument for electing presidents for one term only. Taken in connection with Judge Parker's previous test in crucial times, there is not in all the exalted records of American statesmanship, any other expression by any other public man that is quite equal in moral meaning and tone to the communication so far made by the democratic presidential nominee to the American people."

The suggestion of Superintendent Looney, of the Oregon Reform School to change the name of that institution to the Oregon Industrial School, is good. The first and highest object of that institution is education and training and not punishment. The horror which the name "Reform School" inspires in the minds of both parents and children always lingers as a stigma and a disgrace. The idea generally prevails that it is a bleak prison for youth and the bad boy often goes there with the determination to crowd just as much meanness into his term as possible and come out already fitted for the penitentiary. The legislature should cheerfully change the name of the institution in hopes that attendance there may be relieved of some of its keen sting, for the really good young people who may come away from it better and nobler for the uplifting influences enjoyed while there.

Five million bushels of wheat at 65 to 70 cents means that several lingering mortgages will be wiped from the records of Umatilla county this fall.

## OLD SONGS.

Adown the years they come to me
From out the crypts of time,
With half forgotten melody
And faintly falling rhyme;
With here and there a broken chord,
A missing word or phrase,
But sweet as angel whispers are
The songs of bygone days.

A snatch of college drinking song,
A verse of cradle hymn,
A bar of tender serenade
Sung when the stars were dim;
The truant strains, they come and go,
Like sparks in smoky haze—
A tangle of sweet memories,
The songs of bygone days.

And as the measures float along,
Like shadows o'er the sea,
Across the drifting bloom of years
Lost faces smile on me;
Eyes dimmed in death's eternal night
Meet mine in friendly gaze—
I kiss the marble lips that sang
Those songs of bygone days.

Old tunes touch hidden chords in hearts
Long mute with age or pain,
And give us for a fleeting space
Lost faith and hope again.
Within your Cloud-lands far-away
Where swell the hymns of praise,
God grant the angels sometimes sing
The songs of bygone days.

—Beaumont Kennedy.

## GENERAL NEWS.

The Filipinos now at the St. Louis fair, will start to the Philippines on August 16, stopping two days in Portland, en route.

The shipping concerns of Antwerp have decided to refuse all goods destined for Japanese ports, not caring to risk the volunteer fleet.

New York democrats are now booming Francis Burton Harrison, husband of the famous literary woman, for governor of the state.

J. E. Reinger, former treasurer of the Reinger Lumber Company, of Kansas City, is under arrest at South Haven, Mich., for embezzling $43,000.

The wife of General George Davis, president of the Panama canal zone, died at New Yotrk Thursday, before the general could reach home from the isthmus.

The Berringer gold mines of Salisbury, N. C., were suddenly flooded Friday morning, the rush of water drowning eight men before they could escape.

Strike breakers brought to Kansas City, on finding out the true conditions in the packing houses, deserted the packers and joined the butchers' union in the strike.

The International Typographical Union, in session at St. Louis, Thursday defeated a resolution to prevent printers from joining the militia companies of the different states.

To add to the discomforture of the Russians, Chinese bandits are now daily attacking the outposts in the vicinity of Teih Pass, causing severe losses both of life and ammunition.

The East loses a point to the West in the decision of the federal authorities to buy all supplies needed for the revenue cutter service on the Pacific Coast, from Pacific Coast houses hereafter.

Butte butchers have begun a boycott on the product of the packing houses and have given local dealers nine days in which to dispose of the supply on hand before declaring the open boycott.

George L. Torrey, promoter and treasurer of the Torrey Exploration Company, committed suicide at Denver Thursday, by drinking whiskey poisoned with cyanide of potassium. He was awaiting trial for embezzlement.

Rev. T. S. Leland, pastor of the M. E. church at Victor, Col., has been ordered to leave town, and his house is being guarded by deputy sheriffs, inside and outside and any disturbance there will be met with armed men.

A severe earthquake shock in Velenar, Chile, on Saturday night, wrecked many valuable buildings and caused a panic among the inhabitants because of the terrible noises which accompanied the shock.

The Denver & Rio Grande will fight to the last ditch any responsibility for the Eden wreck, which was caused by an unexpected and an unheard of stroke of nature, over which no human agency had control.

Two hundred and eighteen Chinese intended for the Chinese building and exhibit at the St. Louis fair, left San Francisco Saturday under guard of detectives and officials of the fair. They will be immediately deported as soon as the fair is over.

The German citizens in North Sumatra, were compelled to fire upon the native women and children in a recent skirmish with the natives for the reason that the natives use the women for a living screen, knowing that the Germans were loath to fire upon them.

A tax collector in the department of the Var, in France, was discharged Saturday, because he brought a barrel of water into his office, stripped off and sat in the barrel, transacting business with his right hand, from his bath. This extreme measure was caused by the intense heat which made clothes unbearable.

A riot was almost precipitated at a political meeting Saturday night in New Albany, Ind., at which Champ Clark was speaker. Some one in the audience called Clark a liar, when he made the statement that the Taylors, who killed Governor Goebel, were murderers. Clark told the man who made the remark that he would cut his throat if he would meet him after the meeting.

## New Irrigation Law Proposed for Oregon

Following is the outline of a general irrigation law suggested by Maurice Blen, legal adviser to Chief Hydrographer F. H. Newell, and recommended to the arid states as being in harmony with the national irrigation act.

It was presented to the joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington irrigation commissions held in Walla Walla Thursday:

1. All unappropriated waters within the limits of the state from all sources of water supply not navigable, to be dedicated to the public and to be subject to appropriation for beneficial use, preference in order to domestic, irrigation, mining and milling purposes.

2. Beneficial use to be the basis, the measure, and the limit of the water right, and all waters appropriated for irrigation purposes to be appurtenant to specific lands owned by the person claiming the right to use the water, so long as the water can be beneficially used thereon. The use means the ultimate use.

### Bneficial Use is Public Use.

3. The beneficial use of water is a public use, and private parties may exercise the right of eminent domain to acquire rights of way for the storage or conveyance of waters for beneficial use, including the right to enlarge existing structures.

4. All applications for rights to the use of water to be made to a state engineer, under such regulations as he may prescribe. He shall be a technically qualified and experienced hydraulic engineer.

5. Prior to the approval of an application for water right, notice thereof shall be published, and the state evidence presented by the parties interested, from such surveys of the water supply as he can make, or as may be available, and from the records, whether there is unappropriated water available for the benefit of the applicant.

### Engineer in Charge.

6. The state engineer shall make rights to the use of water, and in approving the same shall specify the time for beginning work and the time for completing the application of the water to a beneficial use. A failure to begin the work within the time specified or to prosecute the same with due diligence shall constitute a forfeiture of all rights acquired under such application. At the expiration of the time allowed, the right to appropriate water shall cease as to the amount not actually applied to a beneficial use. The state engineer shall also at such time inspect the works constructed by the applicant and issue a certificate stating the amount of water then actually applied to a beneficial use. Such examination shall be at the expense of the applicant. Any decision of the state engineer affecting the rights of an applicant to the use of water should be appealable to the courts.

7. In any suit brought to adjudicate any water right, all users of water from the same source of supply in the entire drainage area shall be made parties.

### Parties to Pay Cost.

8. In all suits relating to water rights, if measurements of water and engineering investigations are necessary for the decision of the case, the court shall appoint the state engineer or other duly qualified engineer to make the required investigations at the expence of the parties to the suit.

9. Water turned into any natural or artificial water course may be reclaimed below and diverted therefrom, subject to existing rights.

10. Notice of intention to use any waters required by the United States under the act of congress approved June 17, 1902, (32 State, 338), known as the Reclamation Act, shall be accepted and recorded by the state engineer, upon being filed in his office by a representative of the reclamation service, established under said act. The water described in any such notice and unappropriated at the date thereof shall not be subject to other appropriation, and no adverse claim to the use of such waters, initiated subsequent to the date of such notice, shall be recognized under the laws of the state, unless the notice of record filed under said reclamation act be formally withdrawn in writing by an officer of the reclamation service thereunto duly authorized. The state engineer should be required to co-operate as fully as possible with the government in its operations under the reclamation act.

11. The state engineer shall be required to approve the plans and to inspect the construction of dams or embankments of any kind of more than a specified height, at the expense of the parties constructing them. It should be provided, however, that any such works constructed by the reclamation service under the act of congress approved June 17, 1902, should not be subject to such approval of inspection.

### Districts to Be Established.

12. The districts for the distribution of water should be established in conformity with drainage areas. If it is desired to provide for a central body in each state to regulate the procedure in regard to water rights and to have general supervision over them, the water commissioners elected in each district should form such a board. This board should exercise all the powers in relation to water rights that require regulation from central authority. The state engineer might be ex-officio a member of the board.

13. All decisions of a judicial nature concerning claims to water and water rights should be left entirely to the courts; no individual or commission should be charged with judicial functions.

14. To carry out the idea of the appurtenance of water to specific lands, as in paragraph 2, the following form of enactment is recommended.

### Form of Statute.

"Sec. 3. All water used in this state for irrigation purposes shall remain appurtenant to the land upon which it used; and beneficial use shall be the basis, the measure and the limit of the right, provided, that if for any reason it should at any time become impracticable to beneficially or economically use water for the irrigation of any land to which the right use of the same is appurtenant, said right may be severed from said land, and simutaneously transferred, and become appurtenant to other land, subject to prior existing rights, and without losing priority of right theretofore established, on the approval of an application of the owner to the state engineer. Before final action is taken, the applicant must give notice thereof by publication once a week for four weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the county or counties in which the tracts of land are located.

"The state engineer shall make his decision thereon in writing. Any party interested in the same source of water supply may bring appropriate action in the court having jurisdiction for a review of such decision. If the owner of the land to which water has become appurtenant abandons the use of such waters, the same shall become open to general appropriation."

15. Abandonment of a water right should be defined as for example the failure to use water for the purposes for which it was appropriated for two consecutive years.

## NORTHWEST NEWS.

The Crusader, a British steamer, arrived in Portland and will load out with 3,000,000 feet of lumber for China.

Out of 41 teachers applying for certificates at the Clackamas county examinations this week, only three were men.

Lee Gin, a Chinaman, ordered deported, jumped off a street car backwards in Portland, Thursday, and was instantly killed.

Colonel McL. Stoneman, son of ex-Governor Stoneman, of California, committed suicide at Seattle Thursday, by shooting himself.

Otto Klien, of Portland, has sued the Southern Pacific Company for $20,000 for the loss of a leg, at Sacramento, last November.

The estate of William Flynn, of North Yakima, who died intestate, is being fought for by the Catholic church, which says it can produce a will.

Forest fires in Clackamas county are driving the wild animals into the settlements, several bear and cougars having been seen among the farms this week.

Indian Antonie, a bad siwash from the Colville reservation, was shot and killed in the Okanagan country, on Thursday, after assaulting a white man named Hill.

Martina Mortensen, a Danish working girl, was found dead in her bed at Junction City, Or., Thursday morning, from taking an overdose of headache tablets.

The John Day Coal Mining Company has been organized at Portland, with a capitalization of $10,000, incorporators E. House, Otto Schluman and Herman R. Biersdorf.

Smut in the wheat on the farm of William McKonkie, near The Dalles, caused an explosion and fire, Friday, which consumed the threshing outfit and several hundred sacks of wheat.

Benton Walsh and Charles Russell, soldiers, and Steve Russell, a civilian, are under arrest at Vancouver barracks, for stealing government beef cattle and selling them to local butchers.

The body of an unknown man was found in Dark Canyon, Baker county, near the mouth of Pine creek, Sunday. It is supposed to be the remains of a man drowned in Pine creek last spring.

The Sumpter Valley railroad is now completed to Tipton, 26 miles from Prairie City, the mail being carried in to Tipton by the construction trains, now reaches the interior half a day earlier.

Captain Eugene Bissel, of the United States army, suicided at San Francisco Thursday, by taking illuminating gas. He was grief-stricken over the death of his wife, which occurred in the East a week ago.

Three horses and two saddles and bridles were stolen from the Mitchell barn, at Joseph, Wallowa county, Saturday night. Sheriff Blakley, finding their trail at once, is following them toward Anatone, Wash.

The estate of Nancy Cowles, deceased, of Yamhill county, paid into the state treasury Saturday, the sum of $672 as the inheritance tax on $70,000, one of the largest inheritance taxes ever paid to the state.

The 7-year-old son of Otto Poutsk, a German farmer near Spokane, was compelled to run through a mile of burning timber, Friday, to reach safety, his feet being almost baked from the hot ashes and embers. He is not expected to live.

Isaac Horsell wanted in Seattle for beating and shooting his divorced wife, escaped from two Seattle detectives at Minot, N. D., Friday, by leaping out of the window of the closet in a chair car, while the train was running at a high rate of speed.

James Dorsey, an aged man traveling through Grand Ronde valley from Kansas to Colfax, fell from his wagon at Summerville, and was fatally injured last Wednesday, and died from his injuries Sunday, leaving orphaned a 5-year-old girl baby which accompanied him alone on his trip.

The body of Fred Dee, a Klickitat sheepman, who died four months ago, was exhumed Saturday night at midnight at Arlington, by the sheriff of Klickitat county, for the purpose of undergoing an examination for poisoning, of which he is alleged to have died. The examination will be made in Portland this week.

A representative of the Home Telephone Company, of Los Angeles, named Frank Mortimer, was accused of attempting to bribe councilmen for the passage of a telephone franchise at Tacoma, and when the officials went after him they found he had fled, leaving his board bill unpaid and all his personal effects still in his room.

### O. R. & N. May Lease River Boat.

The Lewiston Navigation company held a directors' and stockholders' meeting in the Commerical club rooms last night. At the stockholders' meeting a proposition was received to lease the steamer Mountain Gem to the O. R. & N. company and the matter was placed in the hands of the directors with power to act.

The navigation committee, composed of President W. F. Kettenbach, C. F. Allen, H. M. Peterson and G. A. Nehrhood, afterwards met with Captain Geo. W. Conway, superintendent of the water lines of the O. R. & N. company, and made a proposition for the leasing of the new steamer. The terms of the lease is not known but it was stated that should the proposition be accepted the O. R. & N. company would superintend the navigation of the upper Snake river.—Lewiston Tribune.

### Will Compete at Fort Riley.

The rifle team from the National Guard of Washington left Tacoma this morning for Fort Riley, Kas., where they compete in the national rifle competition between teams from the regular army and the national guards of the United States. The men go in a special car and are accompanied by Adjutant General Drain. The $2000 necessary to pay the exepnses of the trip has nearly all been subscribed by the citizens of the state.—Walla Walla Statesman.


# Money Saved Is Money Earned

IF YOU BUY A BUGGY OR WAGON, OR A FARM IMPLEMENT BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP, IT OFTEN PROVES TO BE VERY EXPENSIVE ECONOMY, AS IT TURNS OUT TO BE CHEAPER IN QUALITY THAN IN PRICE. I DO NOT PRETEND TO COMPETE WITH THE "CHEAP JOHN" OUTFITS FROM THE EAST WHO ARE HERE TODAY AND GONE TOMORROW, AND WHO UNLOAD SOME CHEAP ARTICLE ON YOU AND ARE NOT HERE TO MAKE IT GOOD WHEN THE PAINT WEARS OFF AND IT PROVES ITS SHODDINESS. I AM HERE TO STAY. I WILL CHARGE YOU A REASONABLE PRICE AND GUARANTEE MY GOODS TO BE AS REPRESENTED. IN FACT, I WILL NOT CARRY CHEAP, SHODDY GOODS, BECAUSE I EXPECT YOUR TRADE THIS YEAR AND EVERY YEAR. TO KEEP FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IN THE IMPLEMENT BUSINESS THE ONLY WAY IS TO SELL GOODS THAT ARE A CONSTANT RECOMMENDATION TO YOUR STOCK. GOODS THAT WILL STAY BY YOU AND IN THE END SAVE YOU MONEY, YOUR TIME AND YOUR PATIENCE. A GLANCE OVER THE FOLLOWING LIST WILL PROVE THAT I AM HANDLING ONLY THE BEST GRADES OF IMPLEMENTS AND MAY SUGGEST SOMETHING YOU ARE IN NEED OF. ALL I ASK OF YOU IS TO COME IN AND COMPARE THE "QUALITY" OF MY GOODS AND PRICES WITH WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING ELSEWHERE AND I KNOW I WILL GET YOU FOR A CUSTOMER. I HANDLE THE CELEBRATED

HODGE HEADERS, BINDERS, RAKES AND MOWERS.

THE CHAMPION REAPER.

THE CELEBRATED RACINE BUGGIES AND HACKS.

THE OLD RELIABLE BAIN WAGONS.

WHEN ANOTHER DEALER TELLS YOU HIS WAGON IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE BAIN WAGON IT IS A TRIBUTE TO THE SUPERIORITY OF THE BAIN.

SUPERIOR DRILLS—Superior of all Drills.

THE HAINES-HOUSER HARVESTER—Said to be far and away the Best Combined Harvester on the market.

WASHINGTON DOUBLE DISK WEEDER.

THE WELL KNOWN CANTON AND FLYING DUTCHMAN PLOWS, AND GANG PLOWS.

THEN THERE IS A HOST OF OTHER THINGS I ALWAYS HAVE IN STOCK, SUCH AS AXLE GREASE AND LUBRICATING OILS, WAGON JACKS, DOUBLE TREES AND SINGLE TREES, WHIPS AND WHIP STOCKS, MONKEY WRENCHES, BOLTS, VALVES, BABBITT, WHEELBARROWS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS, RUBBER HOSE FOR WATER TANKS, AFRICAN WATER BAGS, BELTING AND LACING AND OTHER ARTICLES. I AM HERE TO DO BUSINESS AND TO GET YOUR BUSINESS AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL FIND THAT I WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY YOU CAN GET IN TOWN. COME AROUND AND INVESTIGATE.

## FRED WEBER

SUCCESSOR TO UMATILLA IMPLEMENT COMPANY.

Corner Court and Thompson Streets



## Important to Farmers

GRAIN BAGS GRAIN BAGS

**$4.75 per 100**

By order of the State Board of Prison Directors, I am authorized to sell grain bags in any quantity above 500, manufactured at San Quentin Prison, at price fixed at $4.75 per 100. Bags delivered free in San Francisco. Orders must be accompanied with cash or exchange on San Francisco in full, and also with the following affidavit verified before a Notary Public or Justice of the Peace:

"I hereby certify that I am a consumer residing in ..... and that the bags ordered by me are for my own personal and individual use."

.....
(Signature.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ..... day of .....
(Seal.) .....

The bags are of the same capacity as standard Calcuttas, and superior in quality. Don't delay—Send your order today to J. W. TOMPKINS, Warden San Quentin Prison, California.

Sample of these bags can be seen at the office of this newspaper.


## One Hundred Dollars Reward.

One hundred dollars is a pretty good reward for five minutes work, yet that is what J. E Strode, of Waitsburg, 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 condidate.

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 democratic, 28,729; socialist, 6419, and prohibition, 5514.

My estimate on ..... vote in Oregon for President is .....

Name .....

Postoffice address .....

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