Shoes For Your Feet

Hamilton Brown's own make are the shoes to wear. They have all the qualities of a good shoe, low prices and a world wide reputation.

A chance for a gold watch with every dollar purchase.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY
—BY THE—
East Oregonian Publishing Company,
—AT—
PENDLETON, OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy per year, by mail	[illegible]
One copy six months, by mail	[illegible]
One copy per week, by carrier	[illegible]
Trial subscription	[illegible]
Single numbers	[illegible]

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One copy, one year	[illegible]
One copy six months	[illegible]
Trial subscription	[illegible]
Single numbers	[illegible]

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year	[illegible]
One copy six months	[illegible]
Trial subscription	[illegible]
Single copy	[illegible]

ADVERTISING RATES:
(Display Advertisements.)

One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	[illegible]
One inch, or less, in Daily per month	[illegible]
Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	[illegible]
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	[illegible]
Over three inches, Daily, per inch per month	[illegible]
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	[illegible]
One inch, or less, in Weekly per month	[illegible]
Over three inches, in Weekly, per inch per month	[illegible]
Over three inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	[illegible]

Solid nonpareil advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly or Daily, first insertion, per inch, [illegible]; each subsequent insertion, [illegible].

Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

Wherever there is a soldier under arms there is war.

Old John Ruskin wrote that it is as much a theft to steal with a long head as with a long arm.

Henry George, Jr., is in Chicago on behalf of Hearst's Chicago American, to write of the re ent labor troubles in that great, overgrown city. He will investigate impartially both sides and write as he sees things, his letters to appear over his signature in the Chicago American.

Just one hundred years ago the first democratic president was elected. As now the classes protested and fought against his election, but the masses of the people stood by him and he was elected. The work that the first democratic president began will probably be taken up by William J. Bryan, for history will undoubtedly repeat itself in 1900.

William L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, a scion of the Elkins-Widener-Whitney syndicate, gave a little supper in Paris on the night of July 9th to a party of twenty-five friends. The table decorations cost $10,000 and the other expenditures were on the same scale. The young man is said to have received a rebuke by cable from his father for his recklessness. The banquet cost his poor old father nearly one day's income.

The national committee of the so-called "gold democratic" organization that nominated and supported Palmer and Buckner four years ago is to meet at Indianapolis on the 25th inst. to issue a call for a convention to nominate candidates for president and vice-president. The "gold democrats," or rather a few men under that name, have been engaged in "a fool's errand" for four years and like all fools they object to changing their minds.

The "New York financiers are confident that Bryan will be defeated." Their wish is father to their thought. The "financiers" hate and oppose Bryan because he threatens the money trust. But if the money trust was not threatened by some one occassionally it would take possession of the country and own the people as so many chattels. Bryan does not cater to the financiers and is under no obligations to them, and this is a strong reason why he should receive the support of the plain people.

Ex-President Harrison has expressed himself on the political situation. He thinks the republicans will win, but that Bryan will receive a heavier vote in the east than he did in 1896. He believes Bryan's chances in Indiana are much better than they were before and he would not be surprised if the state went democratic. The ex-president declares that the republican party has not pursued the right course on the trust question, and that the administration was playing fast and loose with the people in the matter.

The National Telephone and Telegraph company is the latest trust to organize. It will have a capital of $50,000,000 It is simply the initial step toward consolidation under one management of the Western Union Telegraph company, the Postal Telegraph company, the Commercial Cable company, the Bell Telephone company, the Telegraph, Telephone and Cable company of America, and the National Telephone and Telegraph company. The merging of all these vast interests would mean a corporation whose capitalization would run into the thousands of millions, and would create a monopoly of the telegraph and telephone business more absolute than any now existing. But if those favorable to the trusts are put in high office this fall the promoters of trusts will be greatly encouraged to continue their industry of excessive capitalization on which the people will be forced to contribute handsome returns from the earnings of their labor.

A democratic banker in Wall street frankly says for publication that the financiers of his stripe "will vote straight for McKinley and Roosevelt," and why shouldn't they? The Wall street financiers are favored under the present administration, and they would be ungrateful if they did not support Mr. McKinley for re-election. As a gang of gamblers and manipulators they require the fostering care of legislation in their interests, and they well enough know that they will be given no quarter in the event of Bryan's election. These are the gentlemen who are responsible for the "Money Devil," and all that term implies, and Bryan would not be a democratic candidate if he had their support.

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

The girls employed by the telephone company at Seattle are entitled to something more substantial than "sympathy" if the statements made in their behalf are even approximately correct, and there is as yet no denial of the truth of the assertions made. The people of the whole state, says the Tacoma News, should take up their cause with an earnestness that will compel justice being done. Incidentally, by so doing they will greatly improve a public service that is execrable. The editor of the Seattle Times, in presenting the grievances of the locked-out telephone girls, sums up the case as follows:

"There is scarcely a patron in the city who has not been repeatedly annoyed by delays and blunders at the central office. It has been customary and convenient for the provoked subscribers to abuse the operators. But here is the situation:

"To each operator at the 'central' is assigned one hundred 'phones. It often happens during the busy part of the day that several 'calls' are made at the same time—perhaps ten or fifteen or twenty. Of course, somebody must wait, and the situation is not helped any by the disappointed patrons annoying the operator with abuse and senseless remarks. The service could have been remedied long ago if the company would employ more operators, so that each would have fewer subscribers to serve. It is said that in San Francisco each operator answers the 'calls' from only fifty 'phones.

"The operators were required to work long days, with their nerves constantly at high tension. Their individual appeals to the manager were ignored or treated with contempt. The girls talked of co-operating, in order to present to the management a list of grievances, among which were requests for shorter hours and an hourly relief of a minute or two. The manager arbitrarily discharged three operators, whom he characterized as 'ringleaders.' Then fifty-six others quit their switchboards, but all have been ready to return to their work if the three can be reinstated and the girls' grievances listened to. The haughty manager refuses, preferring to render his service nearly useless to his patrons.

* * *

"Better service 'a question of time!' The company can give a better service today if it will treat its former operators in a spirit of humanity and justice and employ sufficient help.

"The girls will probably lose in their contest with the company. Their experience is nothing new in labor troubles. It is the old question of the cool, calculating cussedness of men representing capital, thoroughly organized, against faithful and oppressed but unorganized labor. Men and women will sympathize with the girls, tell them they are right and ought to win, but—talk is cheap.

"Whether the company will take back any of the discharged operators probably depends upon how long the public will put up with the poor service that is being rendered while strange operators and amateurs are being broken in. The latter have been imported from neighboring towns and are being boarded at the best hotels in the city. If the Sunset Telephone company can indulge in these extravagancies, is not the manhood and womanhood of Seattle strong enough to compel it to treat fairly the operator who worked faithfully and well? The girls have engaged in an unequal struggle, but they can win if the business men will stand loyal to fair play and justice.

"The telephone company is enjoying magnificent privileges from the city. It has violated the terms of its franchise and has trifled with the rights and business affairs of its patrons quite long enough. It is time that the latter formulated a demand for their own protection, if not for the protection of the former operators who have been shamefully imposed upon."

* * *

A correspondent in a communication writes:

"The telephone girls did not strike, and had no intention of doing so. For several months they had discussed the feasibility of organizing a union, for sociability, amusement, improvement and protection. They had not organized or struck when they were discharged.

"The company claims that they educate the girls free, provide free lunch, a matron to wait upon them, $20 per month, with a rise of $2.50 at the end of six months, $2.50 at the end of the year.

"The old experienced operator either leaves or is replaced by a girl incompetent for lack of practice, and the rise is saved, few of the operators receiving more than the $20. There are seventy-six operators, a large office force. The fine lunch provided for each day is ten loaves of bread, two pounds of butter, three quarts of milk, twenty-five cents worth of sugar, two pounds of coffee, one pound of tea. The matron is there three hours in the middle of the day. After that time the girls do their own work, and with scant time to eat lunch, are compelled to wash their dishes, and, like objects of charity, are allowed only so much to eat. The night girls provide their own lunch, nothing being left for them excepting tea and coffee, and not always that. The old operators educate the girls and then are displaced by them, before they are competent to fill the positions.

"When the company is short of help they put on girls who have had but two or three weeks' practice. If not, they keep them working two or three months without pay. They do not get their raise unless some influential friend asks for it for them. If a girl asks for it she is more apt to get insults than a praise. The relief given the day girls is five minutes before and five minutes after lunch. The night force is not sufficient for the work, if there is anything a little out of the ordinary. The first of the month they must employ every spare moment doing office work, without any compensation."

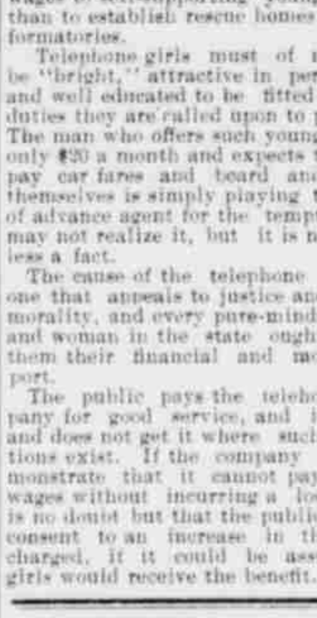
* * *

Such conditions as these are a disgrace to civilization. If they exist in Seattle it is quite likely that they exist in other cities where the same company enjoys valuable public franchises. If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, it certainly would appear to be preferable to pay living wages to self-supporting young women than to establish rescue homes and reformatories.

Telephone girls must of necessity be "bright," attractive in personality and well educated to be fitted for the duties they are called upon to perform. The man who offers such young women only $20 a month and expects them to pay car fares and board and clothe themselves is simply playing the role of advance agent for the tempter. He may not realize it, but it is nevertheless a fact.

The cause of the telephone girls is one that appeals to justice and public morality, and every pure-minded man and woman in the state ought to give them their financial and moral support.

The public pays the telehone company for good service, and it cannot and does not get it where such conditions exist. If the company can demonstrate that it cannot pay better wages without incurring a loss, there is no doubt but that the public would consent to an increase in the tariff charged, if it could be assured the girls would receive the benefit.



Ten Lost Years.

Figure it for yourself. From the age of fifteen to that of forty-five a woman gives one-third of her time to the suffering incident to the recurring periodic function. Ten years of suffering! And this condition of things is popularly accepted as natural, and endured as a feminine disability for which there is no help! Is there no help? There is help for every woman and for almost every woman perfect healing in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It insures regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a temperance medicine—non-alcoholic and non-narcotic.

"I was so weak I did not have breath to walk across my room," writes Miss Isabel Miller, of New Providence, Calloway Co., Ky. "My periods occurred too often and the hemorrhage would be prolonged and the loss of blood very excessive. I also had spells which the doctor said were fainting fits. I did not gain strength from one monthly period to another; was very weak and nervous all the time. Was confined to my bed for three months and the doctor told me I would never be any better. I lived in this way from sixteen years old to twenty-three. I was at last advised by a kind friend to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I did, and before I had taken two bottles of it I could work all day. I took in all six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and about five vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I used no other medicine. I have never had a return of this trouble since."

Alba Sawmill

Good Lumber

Both Rough and Dressed.

Orders Promptly Filled.

J. L. Bisher & Co.,

ALBA, OREGON.

FOR

Insurance

Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass, etc.

Loans

on City and County Property,

Real Estate

Improved and Unimproved City Lots, Stock Ranches and Wheat Farms

SEE

J. R. DICKSON,

East Oregonian Building.

The largest stock of Saddlery, Harness, Tents, Wagon Covers, Canvas, Lap Dusters, Rope, String Leather, etc., is kept by

Joseph Ell

The Leading Harness and Saddle Manufacturer of Eastern Oregon.

The New York World.

Thrice-a-Week Edition

ALMOST A DAILY—AT THE PRICE OF A WEEKLY.

The most widely circulated "weekly" newspaper in America is the Thrice-a-Week edition of The New York World, and with the presidential campaign now at hand you cannot do without it. Here are some of the reasons why it is easily the leader in dollar a year journalism:

It is issued every other day, and is to all purposes a daily.

Every week each subscriber receives 18 pages and often during the "busy" season 24 pages each week.

The price is only $1 per year.

It is virtually a daily at the price of a weekly.

Its news covers every known part of the world. No weekly newspaper could stand alone and furnish such service.

The Thrice-a-Week World has at its disposal all of the resources of the greatest newspaper in existence—the wonder of modern journalism—"America's Greatest Newspaper," as it has been justly termed—The New York World.

Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact will be of especial value in the presidential campaign coming on.

The best of current fiction is found in its columns.

These are only some of the reasons; there are others. Read it and see them all.

We offer this unequaled newspaper and the weekly East Oregonian together one year for $2. The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.50.

The Tri-Weekly World and the Semi-Weekly East Oregonian one year for $2.50.

New Goods...

And Cheaper Than Ever..

Portieres, Carpets, Lace Curtains Wall Paper.

Headquarters for White, Standard and Eldredge Sewing Machines.

JESSE FAILING

Main St., near Bridge.

Southern Pacific

RAILWAY,

EAST via SOUTH.

Leave	Depot Fifth and I Streets.	Arrive
*7.00 p. m.	Overland Express for Salem, Roseburg, Ashland, Sacramento, Ogden, San Francisco, Mojave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Orleans and the East.	*9.15 a. m.
*8.30 a. m.	Roseburg Passenger, via Woodburn for Mount Angel, Silverton, West Scio, Brownsville, Natron and Springfield	*7.15 p. m.
†7.30 a. m.	Corvallis Passenger	†5.50 p. m.
†4.50 p. m.	Independence passeng'r	†5.25 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

THROUGH TICKETS

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates $17 first class and $11 second class, including sleeper.

Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Europe. Also Japan, China, Hawaii, The Philippines and Australia. Can be obtained from J. B. Kirkland, Ticket Agent, Third St., cor. Alder, Portland, Or.

Cheap Excursion Rates to the East

On June 23, July 12 & 20, and August 4, tickets from Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo to Chicago, St. Louis and intermediate points, and return, will be sold by the

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

—At rate of—

One Regular Fare Plus $2 for Round Trip

Return Limit October 31, 1900.

SPECIAL TRAINS

ONE NIGHT OUT FROM CHICAGO. Tickets also good on regular trains.

Only Direct Line from Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Take advantage of these cheap rates and spend your vacation in your old homes. Sleeping Car Reservations may be made now for any of the excursions. Write for full information.

A. E. COOPER, G. A. P. D., Portland, Ore.
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To the Harvest Trade.

When in need of..

Hay Forks, Hoe Downs, Wire Cable, Axle Grease, Eldorado Castor, West Va. Black Oil, Capital Cylinder Oil, Compound (by the case or barrel), Rope of all sizes, or a good Stove or Steel Range for the cook house, call and get prices from

Taylor, the Hardware Man

721 Main Street

THE Crescent

THE MOST POPULAR WHEEL.

Men's Wheels	$25 and $35
Ladies Wheels	$26 and $35
Boys' or Girls'	$25
Chainless	$60

Another consignment of the $25 and $26 Wheels just received.

CRESCENT AGENCY East Oregonian Building

Hotel St. George

GEO DARVEAU, Prop.

Elegantly Furnished. Steam Heated

European Plan.
Block and a-half from depot.
Sample Room in connection.

Room Rate - 50c, 75c, $1.00

Jones' Chain Drive Mowers

BAIN WAGONS.
COLUMBUS BUGGIES
RACINE HACKS.

Full line of Hardwoods, Belting, Oils and all kinds of Machine Extras. Sole agent for the little 8-horse power COLUMBIA THRESHER.

MY PRICES ARE RIGHT.

E. L. SMITH. Cor. Court and Thompson Streets.

THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD

The Leading General Farm Paper of the Northwest.

A High-Class Illustrated Farm Journal---Published Weekly at Salem, Oregon---Try It.

The Homestead is a twenty-page paper, four columns to the page. The subscription price is $1 a year, in advance. Its publication was begun March 1, 1900, and it immediately took first place among general farm papers, and will maintain it. The Homestead has all the facilities for publishing a farm paper of the first-class, and of wide circulation. Why send your money East? Why not help maintain here in the Northwest a farm newspaper of general circulation, and devoted to the interests of this section?

The price of the WEEKLY EAST OREGONIAN is $1.50 a year. We will send our paper and the Homestead one year for $2.00 in advance.

EAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO.,
Pendleton Oregon.

Babbitt Metal. LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES

For Sale by the East Oregonian Pub. Co.

East Oregonian AND ORANGE JUDD FARMER

Western Edition American Agricultur[ist]

By special arrangement with the pu[blish]ers, we are enabled to offer THE ORA[NGE] JUDD FARMER, the leading agricu[ltural] weekly of the Western and Missi[ssippi] Valley States, in club with this [pa]per, at an exceedingly low figure. [The] ORANGE JUDD FARMER is remarkable f[or] variety and interest of its contents, and [un]doubtedly the best and most practical p[aper] of its kind.

ITS FARM FEATURES, such as Li[ve] Stock, Dai[ry]ing, Horticulture, Poultry, Market G[ar]dening, and other topics, written by pra[cti]cal and successful farmers, supple[mented] with Illustrations by able artists, com[bine] to make it invaluable to those who "far[m] for a living." The latest Markets [and] Commercial Agriculture are featu[res in] which the O. J. FARMER is unexcelled.

THE FAMILY FEATURES; Short [Sto]ries, [Lat]est Fashions, Fancy Work, The [Good] Cook, Puzzle Contests, Library C[orner] and Young Folks' Page combine to [make] this Department of as much value and [inter]est as most of the Special Family Paper[s].

A Cyclopedia of Progress and E[vents]

All sending their subscriptions und[er this] clubbing offer, are presented, postpaid, [with] the AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST YEAR [BOOK] and ALMANAC for 1900. This great boo[k] Cyclopedia of Progress and Events o[f the] World, a Guide to Markets, Marketing, Prices

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It is a treasury of Statistics, revised to d[ate]... Farm or Home, and Office or Factory. A R[efer]ence Work on Every Subject Pertaining to [Agri]culture, Industry, Commerce, and Markets; [Pub]lic Affairs, Economics, and Politics; Home, Education, Religion, and Society. It is a[lso an] Almanac of Calendars, the Weather, A[stro]nomical Data, Hints for Each Month, ...

A SAMPLE COPY of The Or[ange] Judd Far[mer] ... magazine form, will be mailed to you b[y ad]dressing THE ORANGE JUDD FAR[MER], Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

Our SPECIAL Offe[r]

Weekly East Oregonian,	$1.50
Orange Judd Farmer, wk,	1.00
Year Book and Almanac,	.50

Our Price for All, $1.8[illegible]

Address,
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Pendleton, Ore.

HOITT'S SCHOOL.
Menlo Park, San Mateo Co., Cal.

Has new buildings, newly furnished ... tories and gymnasium. Beautiful ... ings, careful supervision, home influ[ence] thoroughly equipped and offers superior ad[vantages] for the care and training of boys [and] young men. Accredited at the univ[ersity]. Tenth year begins Aug. 6, 1900. Send for [cata]logue. IRA G. HOITT, Ph. D., Princ[ipal].

BIDS FOR COUNTY PRINTING.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of W. D. Chamberlain, county clerk of Umatilla county, Oregon, at 9 o'clock, a. m. on Monday, July 23rd, 1900, for all county printing for the term of two years ending July 1st, 1902. Blank forms of bids will be furnished on application. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

W. D. CHAMBERLAIN, County Clerk.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Pendleton, Oregon, July 10th, 1900.

Office of the Oregon Building & Loan Association.

To the stockholders of the Oregon Building & Loan Association:

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Building & Loan Association will be held at the office of the company in the town (now city) of Pendleton, on Tuesday, the 31st day of July, 1900, at 2 p. m. until 5 p.m. with an intermission of ... minutes from 5 to ... p. m., during which time the office will be closed, for the purpose of electing directors and auditors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

R. ALEXANDER, President.
C. W. BROWNFIELD, Secretary.

ATTORNEYS.

CARTER & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT Law. Office in Savings Bank Building.

BEAN & LOWELL, ATTORNEYS AT Law. Room 14 Association Block, Pendleton, Oregon.

T. G. HAILEY, LAWYER. OFFICE IN Judd Building, Pendleton, Oregon.

THOS. FITZGERALD, ATTORNEY AT Law. Office in Association Block.

N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Association Block.

E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Court St.

S. A. NEWBERRY, ATTORNEY AT Law. Room 15, Association Building.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN ... Building.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. G. COLE, OFFICE IN PENDLETON Savings Bank building. Office hours ... to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone 7[illegible].

F. W. VINCENT, M. D., OFFICE ... of First National Bank. Office hours ... a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH, OFFICE OVER Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone ... dence telephone ...

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office in ... Building.

DENTISTS.

E. A. VAUGHAN, DENTIST, ... in Judd Building.

A. L. BEATIE, D. D. S., OFFICE ... Savings Bank. Gas administered.

E. A. MANN, DENTIST, IN ASSOCIATION Block, over F. B. Clopton's office.

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

T. F. HOWARD, ARCHITECT AND Superintendent, makes complete and ... plans for buildings in the city or ... Room 17, Judd building.

BANKS AND BROKERS.

THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK, Pendleton, Oregon. Organized March ... capital, $50,000. Interest allowed on ... posits. Exchange bought and sold on ... cipal points. Special attention given to ... tions. W. J. Furnish, president; J. ... vice-president; T. J. Morris, cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENA, Oregon. Capital, $50,000; surplus, $... Interest on time deposits. Deals in ... domestic exchange. Collections promptly attended to. Henry C. Adams, president; ... McArthur, vice-president; E. L. Barnett, cashier; L. W. Barnett, assistant cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENDLETON. Capital, $70,000; Transacts general banking business. ... and telegraphic transfers sold on Chicago, San Francisco, New York and principal points in the Northwest. Drafts Drawn on China, Japan and Europe. Makes collections on ... terms. Levi Ankeny, president; ... vice-president; C. B. Wade, cashier; ... Guernsey, assistant cashier.

THE FARMER'S BANK OF WESTON, Weston, Oregon.—Does a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold. Collections promptly attended to. Affairs in excellent condition, and so reported by investigation committee of responsible ... Officers: E. Jameson, president; ... Proebstel, vice president; C. M. Pierce, ... J. R. Killgore, assistant cashier; ... G. A. Hartman, M. M. Johns, T. J. ... Graw, J. F. Killgore, Robert Jameson, ... Proebstel.

Daily East Oregonian, 15c a week.