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Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

—BY THE—

East Oregonian Publishing Company,

—AT— PENDLETON, OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy per year, by mail	$6 00
One copy six months, by mail	3 00
One copy per week, by carrier	15
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	05

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy, one year	$4 00
One copy six months	2 00
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	05

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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One copy six months	75
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(Display Advertisements)

One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	$3 00
One inch, or less, in Daily per month	1 00
Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	1 50
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Over three inches, Daily, per in. h per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
One inch, or less, in Weekly per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Tuesday's issue of Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	75
Solid nonpareil advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly	50

Daily, first insertion, per inch, $1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50.

Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

CARNIVAL AND HARVEST FESTIVAL.

Pendleton will do her level best to make her carnival and harvest festival a great success. Great interest is already being excited in it and the fact that fully $5000 will be legitimately spent upon it is evidence of its scope and extent. It is a large undertaking for so small a city as Pendleton, but those in charge have every confidence in the outcome and with the support of the people of Pendleton—the active ones who are always willing to carry their share of every burden—success is sure and certain.

It is only by exhibitions of enterprise and public spirit, a community can secure its share of the world's good things. By bringing the people together for five days and entertaining and amusing them it will be time and money well spent, and the returns to Pendleton will be three fold. Every wide-awake business man will be quick to lend his support and contribute to the work of the carnival, and the property owners as property owners should be called on to contribute liberally also, as such efforts add to the rental value of every foot of ground in Pendleton, and without them Pendleton, as a town and a place of business, would be far below what it is today.

Largely by such efforts Pendleton has been made what it is, and there are quite a number of large property owners in Pendleton who have been slow to recognize it, and slower still to appreciate it, by not helping along all such movements that tend to advance Pendleton as a progressive and up-to-date place. But it is never too late to mend, and now is the time for those who have been recreant to respond to the call of duty.

A FRIEND OF ENGLAND.

Senator William E. Mason, of Illinois, when in Skagway, Alaska, a few days ago in an interview said that after studying the matter of the tax imposed on Alaska by the government he is of the decided opinion that it is an outrage. He declared it to be unjust in the eyes of the constitution and parallels the great injustice which brought on the American revolution.

Senator Mason further said he was not in favor of yielding an inch of territory of America to Great Britain, and added that "the British have bluffed us." He attributes the concession to England to the weakness of Secretary Hay who, he says, is "too much of a Britisher" to hold so responsible a position under this government.

AN EMPEROR'S CAVORTING.

The New York World states that Emperor Willam of Germany was born on January 27, 1859, but declares this to be a chronicle of his body only, his mind being born in fourteen hundred and something, or still earlier.

The World continues: "If any reader will search the records of history for a contemporary mind he will find inevitably that of Louis XI., who was born in 1423 and died in 1461. Louis believed in the efficacy of the leaden images which the wore on his hat, and William insists on conducting a campaign against China with prayer. No one with a proper reverence and fully recognizing the spiritual value of sincere prayer can help pitying the mediaeval brain out of which come such sentences as these from William's sermon on his yacht, in which he declared that 'not only should we mobilize battalions of troops, but we should also and shall set in motion an army of trained people to beg and entreat for our brethren that they may strike into the wild chaos with sword in hand. True prayer can still cast the banner of the dragon in the dust and plant the banner of the cross upon the walls.'"

The World thinks these outcries, uttered by some people would be considered blasphemous, but uttered by William they are of an intellectual contemporary of Louis XI. William's mind—his real essence—was born in the dark ages, and the World is more than half right. The emperor of Germany has allowed the divine impression to make all kinds of a fool out of him. His cavorting is that of an insane man.

DECADENCE OF MANNERS.

Is there a decadence of manners today? Will the courtesies of everyday life at this end of the nineteenth century bear comparison with those of a century ago, with those of colonial days? In answering these questions manners must not be considered as "affair of dressing, and dining, and leaving cards," as Amelia Gere Mason puts it in the August Century. It is not something "beginning and ending with the etiquette of visiting and entertaining, the shading of formal courtesies and the numberless details that belong to the grammar of polite society." All this, the writer tells us, may go quite well with very bad manners. They may be learned readily from any one of a score of manuals which gave the latest modes of doing everything, from giving a tea to writing a love letter.

This definition of Pasal's will do to cover what the writer means by true manners: "politeness is taking trouble for others." And to this may be added the remark of Joubert: "He who is not polite enough is not human enough." Taking these definitions as a basis the writer is of opinion that "the essential spirit of good manners seems to be going rapidly out of the world."

* * *

"There was a time," she says, "not so very long ago, when the words 'gentleman' and 'lady' stood for the best models in manners. The old idea of a gentleman was drawn from the code of the knights of chivalry which demanded not only courage and loyalty and a gallant bearing, but gentleness of heart, courtesy, chastity, protection of the weak, deference to women, 'and love of truth and all that makes a man. The lady must be brave, modest, loving, reverent, hospitable, kind and true, ready to care for the sick and console the sorrowing. To these virtues she must add the gracious manners that gave them expression."

But in the natural course of things forms varied. "The refinements of one age are often the gaucheries of the next." It is also true that the people in those olden days did not always live up to their code of manners; but they gave birth to the modern type of gentleman and lady. The words came to mean something distinctive that had grown out of generations of refined living and designated a certain kind of man or woman formed more or less on these ideals.

"As the names implied a degree of superiority, they were quickly appropriated, in the breaking up of the old lines, by people without knowledge or discrimination, and applied to all men and women, each of whom claimed to be equal to every other in all things whatsoever." The result is that the terms as used today have no special significance. "They have lost ther fine flavor, and with it are fast going the gentle manners they represented."

One reason the writer gives for this decadence is the spread of the democratic idea that every person is the equal of any other person, and she adds: "Just why the graceful civilities that give life so much of its sweetness should be largely forgotten because we are equal in theory is not clear, but such is the fact."

* * *

This idea of equality in all matters is something we are not allowed to lose sight of for a minute. It is thrust upon us wherever we go—in the street, at the theater and concert hall, in the shops of trade, on the street car. "I am as good as you" is a general excuse for being discourteous. Says the man who holds his seat in a street car while women stand: "Since they claim rights they must go without privileges." But this man "has gone far toward losing the birthright of a gentleman." Women may "claim rights," but that does not change the fact that they are women; that they are physically weaker than men; that a gentleman will treat every woman as he would wish to have his mother, wife or sister treated.

Unthinking men are too much disposed to take as a type of American women the one described as follows by the writer: "This typical girl of the day puts on mannish airs with mannish clothes; spices her talk with slang, not always of the choicest; tosses her pretty head in proud defiance as she puts down her parents, her elders and her superiors—indeed, she admits no superiors, though this scion of equality does admit inferiors and snubs them without mercy; pronounces a final opinion on subjects of which she does not know even the alphabet, shows neither respect for white hairs nor consideration for favors which she claims as a right, and calls all this 'swell' or 'smart,' and a proper expression of her fashionable, or unfashionable, independence." It is only fair to American women in general to say that this "typical" girl is rather rare, and that she by no means offers a standard by which her sisters should be guaged. And still a real gentleman will be uniformly polite to even this type, for with all her faults she is a woman and entitled to courtesy.

* * *

It is true the stately manners of a century ago have gone out of vogue. These to a certain extent are matters of fashion and subject to change. But in addition "the small courtesies that at all times grow out of respect to age, consideration for the weak, deference to women and a general regard for the tastes and feelings of others are not taking new forms; they are vanishing altogether. We have always claimed that our men are the most chivalrous in the world, but where will the next generation find them?"

That free and easy manner which at present is so noticeable between men and women may be a fashion, "but if so, so much the worse for the fashion." It carries the secret to a large degree for any decadence in manners which may mark this day of push, hustle, scramble and jostle, which we are prone to define under the all-embracing term "progress."

Added to the democratic idea of equality there is still a trace of the old puritan notion that "it is good to thrust your sharp corners into other people's faces because it is frank and sincere." The Anglo-Saxon race is not in much danger of that "too much sweetness" that leads to enervation. We may pride ourseves on our rugged virtues, but it does not follow that virtue should be set in thorns.

The tendency today is to give undue weight to externals and nonessentials, while ignoring the essentials. It is a fashion to rail at money, yet we too often secretly guage a person's standing, socially as well as commercially, by the amount of this he possesses. "It is necessary to discriminate between people who belong to their money and people whose money belongs to them. But when society itself becomes a commercial affair, ruled on commercial principles, however subtly veiled, the trouble begins."

* * *

If, then, our manners have become decadent, how may they be restored? This writer tells us that there are society women upon whom the mantle of the old-time lady has fallen, through nature or heritage, whose social gifts are the sum of many gifts, the crown of many womanly virtues. They are everywhere, and they represent the finest flower of our womanhood. "It is for these to ostracise vulgarity to put up the delicate barriers which have been permitted to be let down between the pleasant comradeship of men and women, and the loud notes of familiarity, to temper the sordid spirits of commercialism with the refinements of that higher class of intellect which sees things not only as they are, but as they ought to be."

These women doubtless wield a powerful influence for polite manners; but, after all, we must go back to the definition of Pascal: "Politeness is taking trouble for others;" it is the suppression of egotism; a solicitation which effaces self and follows the gentlest impulses of whatever refinement we may possess.

Is This Plain Enough.

If you have a nagging cough and are losing flesh, go to a drug store, and get a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption cure. Take two-thirds of it, and then, if you are not benefited, return the bottle to the druggist, and he will return your money. Isn't that fair? No one could ask more. 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1 a bottle. Tallman & Co., leading druggists.

At a meeting in Cincinnati it was decided that all the Bessemer iron blast fires in the country, with one exception will go out of blast on September 1. The drop in the price of the product and the condition of the market is the cause of the action 1. About 8000 men will be affected.

The man tangled in the tape from the ticker is the type of the average business man. His business cares wrap him about like the coils of a constrictor and slowly crush out his life. The common sign of the business man's slavery is "weak stomach," the natural consequence of the rapid eating, the indigestible pastry, the coffee and pie or doughnuts, with which many a man stuffs his stomach under the name of "quick lunch." The quickest way back to a strong stomach and sound health is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery until perfectly cured. It goes to the root of disease. It removes the cause of ill-health. It makes more blood and better blood, and this blood nourishes every organ in the body to the highest point of vigorous health.

"During the summer and fall of '98," writes Chas. H. Sergeant, Esq., of Plain City, Madison Co., Ohio. "I became all 'run down,' nerves were out of order. I wrote to Dr. Pierce for advice. He said I had general debility, and advised Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and, thanks to you for your advice, I used six bottles; and since I stopped taking it about one year ago, I have not taken any medicine of any kind, and have been able to work every day. My appetite is good, I can eat three square meals a day, and I do not feel that miserable burning in the stomach after eating. My blood and nerves are in good shape, and I am in good running order."

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O.R.&N.

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Fast Mail. No. 6 6:15 a. m. No. 2 5:40 p. m.	Salt Lake, Denver, Fort Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East, via Oregon Short Line.	Fast Mail No. 1 7:20 a. m. No. 5 5:40 p. m.
Spokane Flyer. No. 8 7:45 a. m.	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Great Northern.	Spokane Flyer. No. 7 5:00 p. m.
Fast Mail. 7:30 a. m. 10:45 p. m.	Portland and San Francisco.	Fast Mail 6:05 a. m. 5:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	Ocean Steamships From Portland. For San Francisco— Every Five days.	4:00 p. m.
4:00 a. m. Ex Sunday Saturday 10 a. m.	Columbia River Steamers. To Astoria and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex Sunday
Lv Riparia Daily 2:00 a. m.	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston.	Lv Lew'ston Daily 9:00 a. m

Mixed train leaves Pendleton for Walla Walla daily except Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. and arrives at 7:00 p. m.

For full information call or write to W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

F. F. WAMSLEY, Agent, Pendleton.

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For further information, time cards, maps and tickets, call on or write W. Adams, Pendleton, Oregon, or A. D. CHARLTON, Third and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore.

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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.

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F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER PENDLETON Savings Bank. Telephone 3; residence telephone 3.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

The county board of equalization is hereby called to meet at the office of County Clerk D. Chamberlain on Monday, August 27, 1900, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. All persons having business in connection with the equalization of taxes are also notified to be present to have their grievances acted upon by the board.

GEORGE RUSK, County Assessor.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All county warrants registered up to January 31, 1898, will be paid at my office at the court house upon presentation. Interest stops today.

Pendleton, Oregon, August 8, 1900.

S. E. YATES, Treasurer of Umatilla County.