Health, and Comfort, too

It's the beauty and symetry of the ladies' form that at attracts the gentleman's eye, and nothing adds more to its beauty than a nicely fitting wrapper. We have the most nobby line of winter wrappers in the city from 50c up: Call and see them.

A chance for a gold watch given with every dollar purchase.

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Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1900.

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

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy per year, by mail	$5 00
One copy six months, by mail	2 50
One copy per week, by carrier	15
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	05

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy, one year	$2 00
One copy six months	1 00
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	05

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year	$1 50
One copy six months	75
Trial subscription	25
Single copy	05

ADVERTISING RATES:
(Display Advertisements.)

One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	$1 50
One inch, or less, in daily per month	1 00
Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	[illegible]
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1 25
Over three inches, Daily, per inch per month	2 00
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	2 50
One inch, or less, in Weekly per month	2 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 or Daily, first insertion, per inch, $1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50c.

Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

TRUTH, FOR TRUTH'S SAKE.

Professor Ross has been forced to resign from the faculty of the Stanford university. He asserts that he left the institution because he was displeasing to Mrs. Stanford, on account of his utterances regarding labor subjects. He is a teacher of sociology and it is stated he is one of the best posted men in this department of learning of any in the world.

Sociology is not a completed scientific structure, but a growing one, into which much material may be wrought that is to be discarded when original investigation has massed all the facts. Professor Ross is said to possess in high degree the scientific spirit, which is as ready to discard the useless as to search for the useful. He offended the "commercial spirit," although Mrs. Stanford says not, and his resignation was the result. He was rather bold in his statements of conclusions, reached in his studies, and in this way gave offense, which led up to his resignation. Human knowledge has always been handicapped by this spirit, exercised by those who are ever in the dark.

It was Cosmas Indicopleustes who declared the world to be a parallelogram, flat, surrounded by four seas, and on their outer edge a wall inclosing the whole structure, with the firmament cemented to the top, and this was the best view of the form of the earth up to fourteen hundred years ago. When Bruno and Galileo declared the world was round, and gave good substantial reasons for their belief, there were people who insisted upon their being punished for their radicalisms. Something was done to Galileo's tongue but truth lived.

When the orb of science first rose dogmatism asserted itself even with more force than it does today. For some reason there is a prejudice in almost every brain against the new and the better. The place of the sociologist in the world's system of culture requires that he investigate the laws inherent in the social body and demonstrate them, and, if the work is done well, the benefits to men are inestimable. Under his instruction man would move on more direct lines, with less waste of energy and matter, and with still greater result, toward perfection in all material conditions.

Science is just, and with diffusion of knowledge "equal rights" and "equality of opportunity" become demonstrable truths, while special privilege would receive the dwindling support of dogmatism, still groping in the dark, still using Might to keep down Right.

It is to be regretted that Professor Ross has been forced from a position where he was of great service to his fellows and to society, but such a man can not be deprived of his powers for more than a day.

THE AMERICAN RAILWAY

The American railway is a well managed institution, better so than the railway of any other country. Recently the Grand Trunk railway of Canada lost its American manager, Hays, who went to the Southern Pacific. President Sir Charles Rivers, of the Grand Trunk, is on the lookout for a successor to Mr. Hays and is reported as saying: "The position of general manager of our system will go to an experienced American railway man. We have the greatest admiration for the American railways and for their methods of management."

This compliment is deserved. The American way of handling railroads is in line with the principle of employment on the ground of merit and fitness, admitting of no idlers or figureheads, permits no favoritism, prestige, family or political pull to interfere with its working efficiency. The result is, that in the great majority of cases, the management of the great railways of this country is almost wholly in the hands of men who began at the bottom and worked their way up solely by their brains and energy.

It would be better for the country and the people in it if all our institutions were managed on this principle, which preserves to every man the equality of opportunity which is necessary to the preservation of the rights of free men.

SOME NOTES AND REFLECTIONS.

"The weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes on the sod,
And executes a freeman's will
As lightning does the will of God."

This is a very apt description of the ballot, a little weapon whose work quite a number of people are now in a position to fully appreciate.

An American officer in China contrasts Von Waldersee's campaign outfit, part of which is an eight roomed house, with that of General Grant in the civil war. "Well, this is something new in campaigning. It may do in China and for a count, but it won't do for Americans. General Grant on his Vicksburg campaign didn't have an orderly, or a servant, or a horse. He didn't even have an overcoat or a camp chest. "Why," continued the speaker, warming to the subject, "he didn't even take a clean shirt. I was with him and I know. General Grant's entire baggage for those six days was a toothbrush."

Charles Sumner was quite a distinguished scholar, but his knowledge of French seems to have been somewhat open to criticism. Provost Paradol, a brilliant Frenchman, had just committed suicide at Washington, and Sumner was giving his theories as to the cause of the act, when Lowell asked: "Did you see the ambassador often before his death?" "Yes, I saw him every day." "Did you converse with him in English or in French?" "Oh, I talked nothing but French." "Gentlemen," said Lowell, "We do not need to seek any further reason for his death. This fully explains the suicide." The explosion which followed, Sumner was never able to understand.

The Chicago American outlines a very attractive program for the rehabilitation of the democratic party, but it will be observed that Bryan proposes to stay at Lincoln and continue the campaign of education along the political lines he believes in.

A spellbinder in the campaign just closed, took occasion to eulogize a certain political leader, as the only one brave enough to dictate the platform of his party and tell the convention that he would run on no other. During the progress of a great European war a distinguished officer was sent from this country to view the struggle and was one day watching a pitched battle, in which a division of cavalry charged a position held by artillery and was almost annihilated before reaching the enemy's lines. "Magnificent," exclaimed the spectator, "but it is not war." Quite a large number of voters seem to have thought that if Mr. Bryan's course was brave it was not statemanship, nor even good politics.

Captain H. D. Smith, in "Everybody's Magazine," gives a sketch of a profession whose members look death in the face oftener and in more varied forms in their every day calling than the soldier who goes to war. They are the Nantucket fishermen. He says, "men who pass their entire professional lives in actual handgrips with death learn the tricks of the game early and thoroughly. Therefore, of all men who go down to the sea in ships the offshore fishermen are the hardiest and in their own line of technique the ablest.

"These are the grim fighting men. This is the regiment with the torn colors and the death roll of awful significance. These are 'the Bankers,' the best sailors in the world, bar none, engaged in an occupation probably among the most hazardous known to men, for the recompense of a bare living. Fancy, ye soft palmed, shore going citizens the handling of a half mile trawl line, hauling up, unhooking flapping fish, rebaiting hooks, and rowing eternally, with the spray flying, the boat swinging up and down on twenty foot rollers, and the thermometer at twenty degrees below freezing point. Fancy how the wind cuts and the hard line bites the ice numbed fingers, and fancy, if you can, for few who live know what it is, and none can tell it—your sensations when, after a day's work of this kind, the fog shuts in or the cutting wind is filled with snow and you cannot find the schooner. Picture yourself in a ten foot dory, two hundred miles from shore, with night coming on, a gale brewing, the snow thickening every instant, and you utterly, hopelessly, despairingly lost on the face of the waters. Instances like this have been not only frequent but common among trawlers. Instances are on record of many a heart-breaking trip, for days and nights, of men without food or water, who, faint from unremitting labor at the oars, were eventually saved by some passing vessel, or tersely logged "lost in the fog," without recounting the terrible details of suffering, of alternate flushes of hope and despair which must have been experienced ere they found relief in death." Something has been occasionally said about experiences which try men's souls, but if Captain Smith has kept within reaching distance of the truth, the life of an off-shore fisherman seems to be reasonably well supplied with experiences of that kind, and could probably furnish Teddy with pointers for another volume on "The Strenuous Life." MAC.

Tutuilla, Nov. 19, 1900.

SIDE LIGHTS.

On the side of the Blue mountains, at an elevation of over 4000 feet, between Meacham and Kamela, in one of the deep railroad cuts, is found a strata of gravel and sand, a foot in thickness, containing sea shells and other certain relics of salt water. This silent witness of the past, speaking in unerring terms of the strange pages of history which be closed all around us, seems out of place in its surroundings. Stand on this spot and imagine the Pacific ocean surging against the summit of our highest mountain range. Look over Oregon, westward and southward and try to picture that waste of ocean waves, with nothing visible above it, except the highest peaks of the Cascades. And then 10,000 miles westward, where now lies the Malay archipelago, broken, volcanic, muttering and disjointed, imagine a splendid tropical continent, alive with its varied forms and orders of creation.

It brings us face to face with a story of change, so vast and stupendous in magnitude, that we grow weary of contemplating it.

* * *

His face may be covered with grime and dust,
And his hand be as black as sin—
But I tell you what, there is no rust
On the brotherly heart within.

His robe may be soiled and his crown be worn—
They are robe and crown no less;
For he is a king and is rightly sworn
Not to crush mankind but to bless!

His beacon light is flashed at night,
As his face goes hurrying by;
You can read his motto, "Be true! Be right!"
In the gleam on the midnight sky.

His palace is lowly, but oh, what wealth
Of love and of faith it owns!
In the hearts of his fellows he reigns and rules,
For these are his only thrones!

* * *

If you want to see progress, begin by making a little yourself. The reason the conditions around us do not improve, is that we all wait for the other fellow to make the first move. If you only do a little, it counts. Let everybody do a little, and the aggregation will be wonderful. You are one, the King is no more.

* * *

The next presidential campaign will be confronted, in earnest, with the question of immigration. By that time the Chinese exclusion act will have expired. McKinleyism will have opened our door to one of the most objectionable races of people under the sun—the Malay mongrel—the east will have felt the burden of a clannish foreign population, so keenly that it will revolt at its further increase and in dead earnest, the people will be ready to take up this great problem. It is going to require a high grade of statesmanship to settle this question intelligently. It is so closely interwoven with our social life, that its true solution will demand some delicate thinking and acting.

* * *

Civilization will never be complete until it does away with the lantern and the torch. Night work is a curse to mankind. It is one of the creations of greed. No man should be compelled to work at night. Man and government and commerce could exist the same, if every wheel in the world stopped at sunset. We do not need to hurry so much. The business of the world would be just as thoroughly done, if the working force were doubled, and all labor done in daylight. Instead of crying over the land about unimportant subjects, labor should begin a crusade against this curse. Every man has been given two invaluable blessings by God—the night for rest and the Sabbath for worship—shall greed deny these to him?

* * *

It is wonderful to think that the future is with the "tow-head" of today. Its great issues lie sealed from sight in their undeveloped lives. Whatever they are, it will be. They are the future,—not a part of it, nor a symbol of it—but it in reality. It will grow into magnificence or dwarf into chaos, according to their development. Then how sacredly should their lessons be taught them and their little foundations laid aright. Its character will be their character and its life their life.

BERT HUFFMAN.

Kamela, Nov. 19, 1900.

Women are vastly more patient than men. It is scarcely believable that a woman, suffering past all telling, can attend to business, and bend and stoop with a back whose ache is agony. And beyond all this she smiles as she bends and stoops about her customer. A man might swallow down an oath or keep back a groan, but his face would be like a thundercloud, and his voice scarcely disguise his irritation.

For women who suffer from backache, bearing-down pains, or other pains due to womanly diseases, there is no other medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the womanly functions, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. A vegetable preparation, it cannot disagree with the weakest condition.

"I wish to thank you for the good your medicines have done me," writes Mrs. Mae Brown, of Canton, Fulton Co., Ills. "I was troubled with female weakness and doctored with several different doctors. They did not seem to help me; indeed, I got worse all the time. I had ulceration and displacement of the uterus. What I suffered no tongue can tell. I had heavy, bearing-down pains, and thought my back would kill me. I also had a very bad discharge, but after taking five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' I am feeling as well as ever. It has been almost two years and I have had no return of the trouble. My friends tell me I don't look as though I ever was sick."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its causes.

IF YOU WANT

A good livery rig call on us. If you want a cab night or day let us know. We'll be there.

ELVIN CRAIG, Proprietor. Depot Stable.

Daily East Oregonian, delivered by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

See our Ranges

Cast Stoves and Air-Tight Heaters. Best line in Eastern Oregon to select from and prices that are right. Call and examine my stock before buying.

Taylor, the Hardware Man

721 Main Street.

The Wise Men of the East

We read in sacred history of the wisdom of the ancient magi, the "wise men of the East," men who from their superior knowledge, wisdom and foresight, were leaders among the people. In the present age of the world men are accounted wise not from their amount of book-learning alone, but by "knowing a good thing" when they see it and acting accordingly. Pendleton is known far and wide as a wide-awake, progressive city, wool grows in rich fleeces on the backs of the sheep on the surrounding hills, but moss does not thrive on the backs of its people. History does not record that the "wise men" of the biblical history emigrated to Eastern Oregon, but that some of their descendants are among the present population of Pendleton, possessing in a large degree the wisdom of their ancient progenitors is proven by the fact that over 200 of its citizens, (men and women) have during the past two months become members of the UNION MUTUAL AID SOCIETY, of Portland, which for $1.00 a year pays $15 a week for six weeks in case of sickness or accident.

The following citizens are now disabled and will receive benefits:

John E. Lathrop, sickness.
Chas. Furguson, sickness.
Henry C. Craig, accident.
Dan Shockey, shocked by an electric wire, but who will not be shocked when he receives the society's check for time lost.

If you have not already become a member, call at the Society's office in Pendleton and do so.

Union Mutual Aid Society,
Home Office Portland, Oregon.
Chas A. Frazier, Eastern Oregon Office, Pendleton, Or.

REFERENCES—Portland Merchants' Nat. Bank, Hon. W. D. Fenton, K. A. J. Mackenzie, M. D. Pendleton, First Nat. Bank, Pendleton Savings Bank, C. J. Smith, M. D., Hon. F. W. Vincent.

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$3.00 per Day and Upwards.

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I make only hand sewed harness and guarantee every piece of leather. Call and get my prices.

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Address VAN ORSDALL & ROSS,
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Granulated Bone, Beef Scraps, Mica Grit, Ground Clam and Oyster Shells, International Stock Foods.

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C. F, COLESWORTHY.

Equal to any in the world.

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Highly recommended to family trade
Every bottle fully guaranteed.

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Train leaves Pendleton daily except Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

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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For information regarding rates and accommodations, call on or address
W. ADAMS, Agent, Pendleton, Oregon.
S. B. CALDERHEAD, G. P. A., Walla Walla, Wash.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

We are now ready for business near Washington & Columbia River freight depot with a general assortment of lumber direct from our own saw mill, and can furnish anything promptly. Country orders in car loads shipped direct from our mill in carload lots at correct prices. Give us a call.

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WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN OF good character and references to represent an established house. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Address P. O. Box 387, Portland, Oregon.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR goods by sample to wholesale and retail trade. We are the largest and only manufacturers in our line in the world. Liberal salary paid. Address CAN-DEX Mfg. Co., Savannah, Ga.

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, 111 Court St.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDD Building.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. G. COLE. OFFICE IN PENDLETON Savings Bank building. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Telephone 77.

F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER PENDLETON Savings Bank. Telephone 21, residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME PATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building. Telephone: Office, black 21; residence, black 24.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIATION block. Telephone 91; residence telephone, black 173.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS, DRS. Keyes & Keyes. Office, one block west of Boston Store.

W. E. PERRY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Ukiah, Oregon.

DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC and nervous diseases and diseases of women. Opp. Hotel, cor. Water and Main Sts. Pendleton, Ore.

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

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

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

D. A. MAY, CONTRACTOR AND builder. Estimates furnished on all kinds of masonry, cement walks, stone walls, etc. Orders can be left at the East Oregonian office.

BANKS AND BROKERS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENDLETON. Capital, $70,000; Transacts a general banking business. Exchange 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 reasonable terms. Levi Ankeny, president; M. Barsh vice-president; C. B. Wade, cashier; R. G. Guernsey, assistant cashier.

THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK, Pendleton, Oregon. Organized March 1, 1889; capital, $50,000. Interest allowed on time deposits. Exchange bought and sold on all principal points. Special attention given to collections. W. J. Furnish, president; J. N. Teal, vice-president; T. J. Morris, cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENA, Oregon. Capital, $50,000; surplus, $7,000. Interest on time deposits. Deals in foreign and domestic exchange. Collections promptly attended to. Henry C. Adams, president; Hugh McArthur, vice-president; E. L. Barnett, cashier; L. W. Barnett, 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 most excellent condition, and so reported upon by investigation committee of responsible citizens. Officers: R. Jameson, president; Geo. W. Proebstel, vice president; C. M. Pierce, cashier; J. R. Killgore, assistant cashier; directors G. A. Hartman, M. M. Johns, T. J. Price, G. P. Graw, J. F. Killgore, Robert Jameson, G. W. Proebstel.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—NOTICE is hereby given that there will be an annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Oregonian Publishing Company on Wednesday, December 5, 1900, at 4 o'clock p. m., at the office of said company in Pendleton, Oregon, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. J. B. DICKSON, President; FRED W. LAMPKIN, Secretary.

A. B. STEPHENS & CO. DO SAWING and contracting of all kinds. Wood sawed on short notice. Leave orders with A. B. Smith & Co. or with Van Orsdall & Ross.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that there will be an election held by the members of the Pendleton fire department for the election of one chief engineer, one first assistant chief engineer and one second assistant chief engineer of the Pendleton fire department for a period of one year, commencing January 1, 1901, said election to be held on Monday, December 3, 1900, at the council chambers in the city of Pendleton between the hours of 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

By order of the Common Council.
Dated this 15th day of November, 1900.
Attest: J. E. BEAM, Recorder.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All county warrants registered to May, 1898, will be paid at my office at the court house upon presentation. Interest ceases on date of publication.
Pendleton, Oregon, November 15, 1900.
S. K. YATES,
Treasurer of Umatilla County.

The Latest and Greatest Victory

To our friends: We greet you with the pleasing information that the WHITE SEWING MACHINE has met with the highest recognition at the Great Paris Exposition in having been awarded the GOLD MEDAL. When you consider that at this exposition, the world met in competition with all that represents latest progress and improvement, you will comprehend the importance of this award to us, and to you as a user or prospective purchaser of the White. The verdict of an impartial jury composed of experts of highest renown, on such an occasion, is conclusive and requires no supporting argument. With the "White" which the world has known so long, and with the White Rotary Family Sewing Machine, which is new, but admitted to be the simplest and most perfect machine of that type produced, we are confident of our ability to meet and fully satisfy your most exacting sewing requirements.

Yours truly,
Jesse Failing, Agent.

Paris . 1889
Chicago 1893
Paris . 1900