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Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1901.

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

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one 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:

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One copy six months	75
Trial subscription	50
Single copy	05

ADVERTISING RATES:
(Display Advertisements.)

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Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	3 00
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1 25
Over three inches, Daily, per inch per month	1 00
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
One inch, or less, on Weekly per month	2 00
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THE LAW OF LIBERTY.

Our American system of government is founded upon a definite doctrine. That doctrine is that personal liberty is not a privilege granted by law, but a natural right. Any law that takes such a right away is oppressive. Any executive act that abridges it is an act of tyranny.

At the basis of our government lies the great declaration that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Either these words mean nothing or they mean that every human being has a natural and indefeasible right to pursue happiness in any way that may seem to him good, to do absolutely as he pleases so long as in doing so he does not trespass upon the equal right of any other human being to exercise a like liberty.

All laws that needlessly restrict this liberty are iniquitous and contrary to American institutions. All such laws invade the sacred precincts of natural right. The sole scope of the law is to protect every citizen in his liberty. Its only right to regulate the conduct of any citizen is the right to prevent him from evading the equal liberty of others.

This is particularly a hard doctrine to those who think it their mission upon the earth to make other people virtuous and good according to their peculiar standards and by compulsion or force. But it is not the law of liberty from which our forms are fashioned. Our law-givers and those who administer the law are ever prone to forget this truth, but its eternal verity is not impaired by their dullness of perception or their narrowness of vision or their instincts of oppression which they have inherited from generations of the long ago.

All history blossoms with the showing that liberty is the best possible law and that men are never so good as when they are let alone. The broad principle—the maximum of liberty and the minimum of restraint—upon which our government was founded has never yet been fully applied, because it has not been fully interpreted by those entrusted with its application. The instinct of tyranny, the impulse to compel others to conform to the thought, the prejudice the whims of the law making majority or the law administrator and even the law interpreters, is strong. It is for enlightened men to combat it with the great law of liberty. It is for men to recognize that we have had a surfeit of law. It is for them to insist that our laws shall be made to conform to the basic principle laid down in the Declaration of Independence. There is a tendency to get away from the teachings of this great document, but our duty is to get back to it. Every liberty loving man should insist that every law which abridges these "inalienable rights" shall be stricken from the statute books.

The plain truth is, we are more in need of delegislation than legislation, so that liberty may not be confounded.

THE ABUSE OF FORCE.

Neither the war in South Africa nor the Philippines appears to be over. It is not an easy undertaking to overpower men to govern them without their consent. It is one thing to overpower a man and another to govern him, after the job is done. A whipped man is never a very good friend and he is not likely to take kindly to his enemy's government. The business of trying to make men believe with a gun that you know better how to govern them than they can govern themselves is an exploded theory. It has never proven practical and it never will. The several attempts to enforce the theory have proven barren of result, and history is going to repeat itself. It is better to place men in the way of self-government, for that is the best theory of government. The worse self-government is preferable to the best government of the many without their consent by the few. We may be one another's keepers, but we are not one another's governors. All that men need is a wise and frugal government that will restrain them from injuring one another and otherwise leave them free. This is good doctrine here at home and it would be good doctrine if applied in the Philippines and South Africa. There is danger in men setting themselves up as rulers of other men. It cannot be done without degrading some men and ennobling others—men who are not any better flesh and blood than those degraded.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENARY.

Oregon must make preparation for celebration in a proper way of the centenary of the expedition of Lewis and Clark; and Portland must take the lead in such preparation, truly says the Portland Oregonian.

We have not too much time in which to prepare for this event. Lewis and Clark came down the Columbia river and passed the winter of 1805-6 near its mouth at a spot fully identified by the Historical Society of Oregon. The spot has been marked and it is hoped the state of Oregon will purchase it with sufficient body of land in addition for a public park.

* * *

Lewis and Clark were the first Americans who came across the continent to the Oregon country and the Pacific ocean. Alexander Mackenzie twelve years earlier had come from Canada passing through the continent and over the mountains from Peace river which flows into Athabasca lake and thence discharges its waters through the Great Slave river and the Mackenzie into the Arctic ocean. From the headwaters of Peace river Mackenzie passed on west to the stream which later took the name of Fraser river and after following this river for some distance struck directly west for the Pacific which he reached in July 1793. Mackenzie was the first man who crossed the continent to the Pacific ocean north of the Spanish possessions which at that time had an indeterminate northern boundary. This boundary was fixed afterward at the forty-second parallel by treaty between the United States and Spain.

* * *

It was not the acquisition of Louisiana that secured the Oregon country to the United States; but the acquisition of Louisiana was the hastening cause of the exploration of the Oregon country and therefore of the expedition of Lewis and Cark. Our claim to the country rested upon the right of Gray's discovery of the Columbia river in 1792; but there had been no exploration and the world's knowledge of the country was of the most limited and meager description. Upon the acquisition of Louisiana it was perceived how desirable it was that our people should obtain knowledge of the country belonging by the usage of nations to the great river discovered by Captain Gray. President Jefferson saw this perhaps more clearly than any other man of the time. To his prescience of the importance of the country, to his perception of the necessity of establishing our claim upon it we owe the expedition of Lewis and Clark. On the results of the expedition of Mackenzie and of the voyage of Vancouver the British government was already basing a large and general claim to sovereignty on the Pacific. Jefferson resolved to start an exploring expedition overland from the United States for the purpose of strengthening the rights we had acquired through Gray's discovery and of anticipating further expeditions and claims of Great Britain. Lewis and Clark were not here too soon, for the English already had other expeditions in preparation and their explorers were on the Upper Columbia, but a little later than the return of Lewis and Clark from the mouth of the stream. Simon Fraser in 1806-8 followed to the sea the river that bears his name believing at first that he was on the Columbia; and another Enlishman, David Thompson, whose name is perpetuated in the well known tributary of the Fraser was the first man who explored the upper courses of the Columbia which stream he followed as far down as the mouth of the Lewis or Snake river.

* * *

It was out of these conditions that the controversy between the United States and Great Britain known in our history as the Oregon question arose. Neither party was in truth able wholly to exclude the other but it was the expedition of Lewis and Clark that gave us the strength of our argument. The talk on our side of "fifty-four forty or fight" was merely the cry of a party; say rather the insolence of partisanship for Great Britain's claims rested on a basis too solid to be disposed of in this way; and besides our claim of "fifty-four-forty" rested merely upon a convention between the United States and Russia through which the latter had named fifty-four-forty as the southern boundary of her American possessions. But to this convention Great Britain was not a party, and she justly declared that her rights could not be concluded through any negotiation in which she had not participated or in whose results she had not promised agreement. The question therefore was still open as between Great Britain and the United States. Both countries had undoubted claims. Great Britain by recession of Astoria to the United States after the war of 1812 had conceded to us a right in the country; but that right was undefined. It was the expedition of Lewis and Clark following Gray's discovery that gave us our main hold. Then the slow migration of our traders and settlers to the Oregon country gradually established American influence here; and finally the considerable migration of 1843 gave Americans decided preponderance especially in the country south of the Columbia. But the boundary question dragged along, the British claiming as far south as the Columbia and we claiming as far north as fifty-four-forty, till the final settlement in the year 1846.

* * *

The national importance of the Lewis and Clark expedition comes out strongly through examination of the subject and even in this brief recital. It was that expedition that enabled us to follow up the claim based on discovery of the Columbia river and enabled us moreover to anticipate the English in their further exploration and discovery. It enabled us to hold the country west of the Rocky mountains and south of the forty-ninth parallel to the United States. It gave us the footing that enabled us to negotiate with Spain for the southern boundry of the Oregon country which was fixed at the forty-second parallel. And as we were already firmly placed on the Pacific coast at the time of the war with Mexico it was one of the direct sources of our acquisition of California by the double method of conquest and purchase. Thus we have acquired on the Pacific a vast coast line: we have established great and growing states supported by a cordon of interior states from the Mississippi westward; we are in position for defense in war and for defense and aggression in trade; at our Pacific ports we are nearest of all the great nations of commerce and civilization to the trade of the Orient. The Lewis and Clark expeditin to which the great results so plainly run back stands therefore as one of the leading episodes of our national history. We must celebrate its centennial in 1905; and celebrate it in a manner and on a scale commensurate with its national and historical importance. Oregon, of course, must take the lead in the preparation for this event and Portland must take a first place in preparations in behalf of Oregon. How this is to be done and best done is matter for consideration.

* * *

Oregon moreover is now a mother of states and celebration of this great centennial event is a feast in preparation as well as participation of which we believe her daughters will be glad to share. And in view of its national importance, the United States should be asked to assist and we think can be induced to do so. It may be made an occasion of immense interest not only to the states of the old Oregon country but to the entire United States.

Baldwin's Dyspepsia Tablets, food digesters, start digestion properly--make a healthy, clean stomach. Help the stomach to do its work properly until it's cured 50c.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
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To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH, FARGO, GRAND FORKS, CROOKSTON, WINNEPEG, HELENA and BUTTE.

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and all points East and South.

Through tickets to Japan and China, via Tacoma and Northern Pacific Steamship Co and American line.

TIME SCHEDULE.

Train leaves Pendleton daily except Sunday at 6:00 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.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Leave Pendleton every day at 7 o'clock except Sunday, for Pilot Rock, Nye, Ridge, Alba and Ukiah. Good accommodations. Reasonable freight and passenger rates.

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A SAMPLE COPY of The Orange Judd Farmer, magazine form, will be mailed to you by addressing THE ORANGE JUDD FARMER, Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

Our SPECIAL Offer:

Weekly East Oregonian, $1.50
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} $3.00

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The East Oregonian is Eastern Oregon's representative paper. It leads, and the people appreciate it and show it by their liberal patronage. It is the advertising medium of this section.

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Highly recommended to family trade
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Special Rates on carload lots.
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Office rear of Savings Bank.
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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: 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.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN Building.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. G. COLE. OFFICE IN building. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m. p. m. Telephone 77.

F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE of First National Bank. Office hours a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH. OFFICE OVER dleton Savings Bank. Telephone dence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME in Physician and Surgeon. Office Building. Telephone: Office, 56; dence, black 24.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, ROOM 17, Association block. Telephone 93; residence phone, black 111.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS. Keyes & Keyes. Office, one block west fon Store

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

DR. LYNN K. BLAKESLEE, CHRONIC and nervous diseases and diseases of Opp. Hotel, cor. Water and Main Streets, ton, Ore.

DENTISTS.

E. A. VAUGHAN, DENTIST, Office 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.

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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 Chicago and Europe. Makes collections on favorable terms. Levi Ankeny, president; W. Havely, vice-president; C. E. Wade, cashier; Frank Guernsey, assistant cashier.

THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK, Pendleton, Oregon. Organized March, 1891. Paid up 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. A. Frazier, vice-president; T. J. Morris, cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENS, Oregon. Capital, $50,000; surplus and profits, $6,000. Interest on time deposits. Exchange on foreign and domestic exchange. Collections promptly attended to. Henry C. Adams, president; T. J. Kirk, vice-president; E. Barnett, cashier; Mrs. E. L. 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 excellent condition, and as reported by investigation committee of responsible citizens. Officers: R. Jameson, president; W. Procheel, vice president; C. M. Pierce, cashier; J. R. Kilgore, assistant cashier; J. Drew, G. A. Hartman, M. M. Johns, T. J. Prior, J. F. Kilgore, Robert Jameson, W. Procheel.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING described animals have been taken up by the City Marshal, and will be sold in ten days for costs and expenses.

One gray horse about 10 years old, brand on left hip, weight about 1000 pounds.

One sorrel horse about 4 years old, brand anchor O on right and W on left hip, weight about 800 pounds.

Dated January 7, 1901.
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING described animal has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

Bay mare and colt, wire cut on right hind leg, four years old, branded chain brand on shoulder.

Gray horse, Indian brand on right hip, glass eyes.

Dated January 7, 1901.
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING described animals have been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

One bay mare, 3 years old, weight about 900 pounds, no brand visible.

One bay mare, eight years old, weight about 1100 pounds, branded H O on left shoulder.

Dated January 9, 1901.
J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States, the District of Oregon.

In the matter of Robert N. Adams, a bankrupt.

To the individual creditors of Robert N. Adams, of Pendleton, in the county of Umatilla and district aforesaid, a bankrupt, and a partnership creditors of the said Robert N. Adams and William Daughtry, formerly partners doing business under the firm name of Adams & Daughtry.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1901, the said Robert N. Adams was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Association block, Main street, in the city of Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1901, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D. 1901.
THOMAS FITZGERALD,
Referee in Bankruptcy.