

# BRING IN THE BABIES

During the year 1901 will give away, absolutely free, to every baby born in Umatilla county, its first pair of shoes. These are handsome well Vici Kid, worth 75c a pair. There are no conditions except that you present the baby. This offer holds good for the entire year. Bring in the babies.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

East Oregonian Publishing Company, PENDLETON, OREGON.

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One copy per week, by mail	\$1.00
One copy per week, by carrier	75c
Three months	\$2.50
Six months	\$4.50
One year	\$8.00

MR. CARNEGIE HAS MONEY.

Andrew Carnegie expects to give away a great many millions of money before he dies. He proposes to dissipate his great fortune by giving to public libraries and schools and organs to communities that love music. He announces he will give nothing to churches, or to anything that is under the control of the church. He is a pronounced foe of sectarianism and he does not intend to do anything to encourage it.

Probably if Mr. Carnegie knew the needs of the Pendleton public library he would give it money enough to provide it a building. The library in Pendleton has an income of more than \$500 a year now, and \$600 more a year could be guaranteed it. With this income \$10,000 might be drawn from Mr. Carnegie's generous hand, and if it were it would do a world of good. A Carnegie library in Pendleton would do a work that would reach the people of a great section. If the matter was properly presented to Mr. Carnegie it might be fruitful.

Then again, Mr. Carnegie might help the people of Pendleton to provide themselves with a better Pendleton academy. This is an excellent school as it is; has a good income, something like \$5000 a year; is self-sustaining and is growing; but it has no buildings fit for a school. Mr. Carnegie might provide money for buildings. The matter should be properly presented to him, and his efficient mind would soon grasp the situation and decide. Mr. Carnegie can do as much good with a little money in Pendleton as in any other place on God's footstool.

Pendleton people are not inclined to depend upon others, but upon themselves, and Mr. Carnegie is not inclined to help those who do not help themselves. He does not throw away his money. His Scotch keenness and shrewdness are a bulwark against being imposed upon, hence a deserving proposition like the one that Pendleton can present to him is likely to be favorably received. Why would it not be a good idea for the matter to be placed before Mr. Carnegie? Surely the worst that could follow would be a refusal and that even would not discourage or lessen Pendleton's ability to help herself, as she has always done.

The East Oregonian would like to see an Andrew Carnegie institution or two in Pendleton, and it even would like to see a big man like Mr. Carnegie in a live little Western town like Pendleton. The two together would not look bad, and they would most probably like one another, as they became acquainted. If these words happen to fall under Mr. Carnegie's eyes we do not expect him to throw aside his affairs to come to see us, but if he does we promise him a right royal welcome and a "hoot man" good time. But if he does not come, we will not be disappointed. He could write us a letter and he need not enclose a stamp for a reply. We have a stamp.

**GENUINE HUMANITY.**  
The world is growing better; men are growing broader and bigger. Sentimentality is dying and genuine charity is increasing. We do not weep so much as we used to, but we do more for those who are in need of our services and who can be assisted.  
An evidence that along with the materialism of the age in which we live there has been a steadfast development of genuine humanity, is to be seen in the rapidity with which sanitariums for consumptives are being established since first the alarm over

their faith and love, and at first in small companies, but now in great throngs come to see.

Thomas Watson of Georgia, has written a story of the life of Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, and among a lot of other good things has this to say: "Under the Virginia law no slave owner could free his slaves without sending them some of the state. Mr. Jefferson wished to repeal this law. Following the habit which had marked him at school and which he never discarded, he put forward another man to test the law. The victim chosen for this particular sacrifice was Colonel Richard Bland and he readily agreed to offer the bill which Jefferson had drawn. The colonel was a guileless philosopher, one of the oldest, ablest, and most respected members of the house, but his gray hairs did not shield him from the scorn. The slave owners fell upon him in bitter wrath, rived him with oratorical bolts, riddled him with abuse, treated him with the greatest personal indignity, and damned his bill with virtuous unanimity. Jefferson, as seconder of the resolution, caught enough of the punishment to recruit him thoroughly to his position in the rear.

Edgar Wilson Nye, better known as Bill, was once on a lecture tour in the state of Minnesota. A delay of 24 hours at a railway junction seems to be responsible for the following bit of literature: "I am writing this at an imitation hotel where the roads fork. It is called the Fifth Avenue hotel, for the same reason that the fond parent of a white eyed, two legged freak of nature loves to name his mentally diluted son Napoleon, and for the same reason that the same owner in Illinois last year socked my name on a tall, buckskin colored colt, that did not resemble me mentally or physically, a colt that did not know enough to go around a barn wire fence, but sought to shift himself through it and to graze on the corn. The owner has named his sway-backed wigwag the 'Fifth Avenue hotel.' I am lodged in the guest's chamber, which has two atrocious beds made up of pans and counterpane. The door is full of holes where 'locks' have been wrenched off to let the corner in. Last night I could imagine that I was in the act of meeting personally, the famous people who tried to sleep here, who moaned through the night and died waiting for the dawn."

Asked by the Saturday Evening Post for an article on public speaking, Senator Beveridge says: "And the common people heard him gladly for he taught them as one having authority."

These sentences reveal the very heart of effective speaking. Considered from the human point of view, the son of Mary was the prince of speakers. He alone has delivered a perfect address, the Sermon on the Mount. The two other speeches that approach it are Paul's appeal to the Athenians on Mars Hill and the speech of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

It is a remarkable thing that there is neither wit nor humor in any of the immortal speeches that have fallen from the lips of man. To find a joke in Webster would be an offense. The only thing that which ingers into the circle that always surrounds these noisy, but sincere enthusiasts, is the past rise before me like a dream. But in either of these productions of this genius of jesters is there a trace of wit. There is not a tunny sally in all Burke's speeches, Lincoln's Gettysburg, or the inaugural address of the latter. His speech beginning the Douglas campaign, and his Cooper Union address in New York are, perhaps the only utterances of his that will endure. Yet this greatest of story tellers since Esop, did not adorn or frigate his prose with wit and sneer with story or any form of humor.

"I think the best speech I ever heard of obedience to the rules of art was an address of about ten minutes by a young Salvation Army officer on the streets of Chicago. I was just passing the group as he stepped into the circle that always surrounds these noisy, but sincere enthusiasts. He took off his hat and in a very low, and perfectly natural voice, speaking exactly as though he was having a conversation with his most confidential friend, he began: 'You will admit, my friends, the human happiness is the problem of human life.' And from this striking sentence he proceeded to another equally moving, showing of course, that happiness could not be secured by traveling any of the usual routes, but only the straight and narrow path which the Master has laid out. It was as simple as it was sincere. And it was as conversational as it was quiet. Before he had finished his audience had gathered into itself every pedestrian who passed during his discourse, business man, professional man, working man or what not."

An old philosopher, being once asked: "What is the proper age for marriage?" replied: "For the young not yet; for the old not at all."

Against this somewhat sour bit of philosophy, Eugene Fields valentine to his wife, written after years of married life, is worth quoting: "You are as fair and sweet and tender, dear little blue-eyed sweetheart mine, as when a callow youth and tender I sought to be your Valentine."

Tonilla, Feb. 10, 1901.

For 50 Years mothers have been giving their children for croup, coughs and colds

## Shiloh's Consumption Cure

Mothers—have you SHILOH in the house at all times? Do you know just where you can find it if you need it quickly—if your little one is gasping and choking with croup? If you haven't it get a bottle. It will save your child's life.

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# TREASURER POTTER VIGOROUS AT 82

## Aged Bank Official Writes a Long, Grateful Letter to Proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound.



Eighty-two years old, and free from aches, pains and feebleness! The last ten years of his life the healthiest he has known.  
And forty-five years—a life span for most people—of hard work and responsibility as a bank cashier and treasurer to look back upon.  
For the past ten years Mr. Potter has never known a day of serious sickness. Previous to that time he suffered from nervous prostration that clung to him for six years.  
That this remarkable immunity from weakness and disease, at such a time in life, has not happened by chance, no one knows better than the aged treasurer himself. In June, 1891, when suffering from a number of old chronic complaints, Mr. Potter was induced by relatives to use Paine's celery compound for the first time. The effect was immediately beneficial. The uninterrupted good health that he has since enjoyed dates from that time.  
Mr. Potter's grateful letter to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound is based on long personal experience and also a full knowledge of what it has done for many of his friends to whom he has in turn recommended the great remedy that made him well. Mr. Potter's letter is given in its entirety.  
Wells, Richardson & Co.,  
Centerville, R. I.  
Gentlemen:—I have the utmost faith in Paine's celery compound because of the great good that it has done me and many others of my acquaintance that has come under my personal knowledge within the last seven years. In 1855 I had to give up business on account of my poor health. I was suffering from a number of old chronic complaints. Among the rest I had complete nervous prostration from which I suffered for six years. In June, 1891, I commenced the use of Paine's celery compound. After taking a few bottles I found that the old complaints began to ease up, which encouraged me to keep on with the compound. I soon got over all those troubles that had clung to me so long, and got out and was more like myself. Since then I have taken a few bottles in the spring and fall as a tonic, and sometimes a few bottles between as a preventive.  
I am inclined to believe in the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so when there has been prevailing sickness in the community, such as grippe, malaria, fevers, etc., I take the compound, and thus far have had none of those ailments, although they have been prevalent all around me, so that I have great faith in Paine's celery compound as a preventive. I have recommended the compound to very many of my friends, and I have the satisfaction of knowing that it has done them very much good.  
I was cashier of the bank in South County for 29 years, and for the last 15 years was secretary and treasurer of the new savings bank in connection with the National Bank.  
My position in the banks was my last work. I am 82 years old.  
Most sincerely yours,  
J. H. POTTER.

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