We are Going to Celebrate; Are you?

The Fourth of July will soon be here, and if you have not yet purchased your holiday attire it will be to your advantage to do so at once. Remember, delays are dangerous, and the prettiest goods are being sold now. Get your dress while you have an assortment to select from.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson. Court and Cottonwood

East Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 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	25
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	$5 00
One inch, or less, in daily per month	5 00
Two inches, or less, in Daily and Weekly per month	7 00
Over three inches, Semi-Weekly, per inch per month	1 00
Over three inches, Daily, per inch per month	0 50
Over three inches, in Daily and Weekly, per inch per month	0 75
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	
Solid nonpareil advertisements in Semi-Weekly, Weekly	25
Daily, first insertion, per inch, $1.00; each subsequent insertion, 50c.	

Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

TAXATION OF MINES.

The agitation for the taxation of mines is bearing fruit. In Colorado there is a law in force. In Idaho the subject is under discussion and probably at the next session of the legislature a law will be passed embracing some of the features of the Colorado statute. In Oregon the matter should also be considered, as in this state much property of this class is unjustly escaping taxation. Productive mines should be taxed the same as other property and if they were so taxed the burden of government would be correspondingly less and more equitable.

Under the Colorado law all mines and mining claims bearing gold, silver, copper, lead or other precious or valuable metals, and possessory rights therein, producing mineral, during the year, exceeding in value the sum of one thousand dollars shall be assessed and taxed according to the value thereof; and the assessor in ascertaining that value shall compute and ascertain the gross receipt in dollars and cents derived from the mine or mining claim to be valued during the preceding fiscal year; such mine or mining claim shall be valued for revenue purposes at one-fourth of the sum thus ascertained, and said mine or mining claim shall be assessed and taxed accordingly; mining corporations owning mines and mining claims bearing gold, silver, lead, copper or other precious or valuable metals and possessory rights in such mines and mining claims shall be taxed thereon in the same manner and upon the same basis of valuation as individual or personal owners of such mine, mining claims or mining properties, and not otherwise.

Vast properties in Colorado have heretofore escaped taxation because of the lack of a law providing specially for the taxation of mining properties, and this is the condition in Oregon at the present time.

"Q. E. D." OF A PROPOSITION.

A lot of Kansas City men have solved the problem which may be stated thus: "How to remain out late at night, return home in the wee, sma' hours and obviate a certain lecture from that other half of a married man's existence that is so infinitely sweeter and better than the first half which he himself comprises." This is, if we may accept the sometimes impeached testimony of the married men, is a proposition in household statesmanship of which none ever reaches a demonstrative conclusion. The rule is that the man remains out and the curtain lecture follows as the night the day. These Kansas City men, therefore, are domestic benefactors. They had a stag dinner, with forty guests, each one with a wife at home. Those men remained until the night was so far gone the balance would be far too short a space of time in which to bat an eye, although there had been several bats earlier in the evening. The sun had arisen in the east across Missouri's plains and gone towards the Kansas prairies to the west before those diners quit the banquet board and hied them to their homes. Each bore with him a casket of fine sweets, a handsome bonbon box of satinwood, the cost of which was just eight dollars.

Not a curtain lecture was given.

PASS AROUND THE MEDICINE.

In the event that every man in Baker City who ever tried to work a fake mining scheme were to be denied being given his mail, there would be quite an accumulation over there in Nuggetville. Not that there are any more such persons in Baker City than in any other mining camp. But, inasmuch as once the federal authorities, aided by some others who reside in Baker City, have begun the work of weeding out fakes or alleged fakes, why not keep on at the good work until not a man remains who ever tried to make attractive to an investor a proposition the promoter knew was worthless, or, which is just as bad, about which he knew positively nothing?

THIS IS A REAL RANCH.

An Austin, Texas, dispatch says: Major George W. Littlefield of this city is probably the largest individual land owner in the United States. His ranch and farm holdings in Texas and Mexico aggregate 120,000,000 acres. This include a tract of 284,000 acres of ranch land which he recently purchased from the state capitol syndicate.

The lands of the latter corporation embraced 3,000,000 acres originally, and were given to it by the state for building the state capitol. They are situated in the extreme northwestern part of Texas and cover several large counties. Major Littlefield's recent purchase included 5000 Hereford cows of pure breed and the same number of Hereford calves; 340 Hereford bulls and a large number of horses and mules.

* * *

Major Littlefield cannot tell within five or ten thousand the number of head of cattle he owns. The total number is estimated at from 70,000 to 80,000 head. He has sold many thousand head of beef cattle in the last few months and his ranches are now short of stock cattle. He takes great pride in his new ranch of 280,000 acres and will give it much attention.

He paid $790,000 cash for the property including the cattle and other domestic animals thereon. The ranch is well fenced and well equipped with water from forty-two wells. The water from forty of these wells is pumped by windmills and two of the wells afford a never failing supply of artesian water. The soil is rich and most of the land is susceptible of irrigation.

* * *

He also owns what he calls a little ranch near Austin. It is situated in Mason county and embraces 120,000 acres. It is well stocked with cattle and has many substantial improvements in the way of ranch buildings, wells and fences. Of all his landed possessions he takes the greatest pride in a farm of 1200 acres in Spring River valley, New Mexico. The farm is all in a high state of cultivation and brings in a big annual revenue. All the crops are raised by means of irrigation. On this farm there is a sixty-five acre apple orchard just come into bearing. Large orchards of other fruit trees have been planted and will be producing abundant crops before many more years.

Major Littlefield is 57 and a native of Texas. He served through the civil war as an officer in the Rangers regiment, which was made up of Texas frontiersmen who favored the confederate side. He came out of the war without a dollar and started to make a fortune for himself out of the cattle raising business. His fortune is now estimated at from $5,000,000 to $7,000,000.

THE NEW SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

The recent retirement of Colonel A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, the last survivor of the old school of journalists when the New York Tribune was Greeley, the New York Herald was Bennett, the New York Times was Raymond and the New York Sun was Dana, has been made the text for some interesting comparisons of the old school of overpowering personalities as editors and the new, where an individual is not inseparably connected with a newspaper in the public thought. Colonel McClure at the end of his fifty-five years of service was able to say in his recent speech delivered at Philadelphia at a banquet in his honor that the "complete transformation of journalism from the supreme importance of the editor to the supreme importance of the newspaper" was making the newspaper of today "greater and grander because of this decline in individuality." Colonel McClure also finds the modern journal "tenfold more dignified, courteous and tolerant than it was in the days of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson." This is true, because good breeding and power of self-restraint in the newspaper have improved with the general improvement of public manners in political life. Colonel McClure confessed that "there is unpardonable sensationalism in the newspaper calling," but doubts whether journalism is more open to reproach in this respect than the public, the bar, the medical profession or the mercantile world. Colonel McClure's attempt to extenuate the fault of the practice of most vulgar and shameless sensationalism by the modern journalist is very lame, and without solid foundation of truth.

* * *

Colonel McClure failed sufficiently to notice the consoling fact of the very marked increase in the independence of the press during the last twenty-four or five years. It is a most hopeful sign that independent newspapers are strongly supported by the public. The Boston Herald, the Springfield Republican, the Hartford Times, the Waterbury (Conn.) American, the New York Evening Post, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Indianapolis News and the Chicago Record-Herald are some of the newspapers notable both for their independence and their prosperity. This increase of independent, decent and successful newspapers is the real improvement of vital consequence in the world of modern journalism, which offsets the exceedingly evil influence of modern "yellow kid" journalism, which is sensational, vulgar and indecent beyond any well-supported journal of the old school of journalism. To illustrate, the New York Tribune lately celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. In its sixty years of life the Tribune has had only two editors. The editorship of Horace Greeley began with its founding, in 1841, and continued until his death in 1872, a period of thirty-one years. The editorship of Whitelaw Reid then began, and still continues, covering a period of nearly twenty-nine years. Under Greeley the Tribune stood for the highest type of the old school of journalism in the intensity and ability of its editorial individualism, which made it in its day sui generis. The Tribune, too, under Greeley, was the pioneer of independence of party fetters or stocks, for while it was whig in politics it was no party slave and denounced candidates when they seemed to Greeley deficient in integrity or capacity.

* * *

Greeley always followed his flag, on which he had written the legend that the supreme object of his life was to better the condition of his fellow-men. He advocated temperance; he stood by the rights of labor; he fought human slavery as both a moral outrage and an economic blunder. He loved and worshiped Henry Clay, as did Abraham Lincoln. Both of these great men were Henry Clay whigs; both were anti-slavery men; both were men of benevolent and philanthropic natures; both were absolutely honest, unselfish and pure in both public and private life. Greeley, however, was chiefly a man of great critical genius, while Lincoln was not only this, but he was a great statesman and executive.

Of executive genius, Greeley probably possessed very little, and he lacked creature pugnacity. You could have made a great soldier and general out of Lincoln, but never out of Greeley, for he hated war and loved peace so dearly that in 1861 he was ready to do anything to avert impending war, for he abhorred bloodshed and the industrial waste of war even more than he abhorred the inhumanity and economic blunder of slavery. From 1841 to 1861 the trenchant pen of Greeley did more to clear the fog out of the popular head and the crust off the popular conscience than any American of his time. The Tribune under Greeley, with all its defects, was the man, often unjust, unfair, exasperating and merciless, but nevertheless a man true and high, benevolent and patriotic at bottom, below the superficial spleen and scolding and sharp vituperation. No good cause had any need to fear him, for his very opposition was enlightenment.

* * *

He used his pen with the pugnacity of a gladiator, but with the soul of a philanthropist. He instinctively hated scoundrels and hypocrites. His transient political judgments were sometimes erroneous, but his moral force in politics was immense; he was unbought, unterrified and upright in his general drift. He never melted under the persuasion of friends or quailed under the insolent glance of powerful foes. He lift his great profession a nobler power than he found it, and it is the best spirit and attributes of Horace Greeley that have borne fruit in the growth of the spirit of political independence and the increase of its press.

The Tribune, with its rapid success under Greeley, could not help making money, but the primary ambition of Greeley was to make men dwell above the dust of the street in creed and deed. President Grant was a good hater, but he went out of his way to stand up among the mourners at Greeley's funeral, for Grant was thoughtful and generous-minded enough to rate at his true worth this stout Yankee thinker whose scolding was an education to his country, who left men of all parties and sections glad that he was born into the nation, for whose enlightenment and elevation of mind and heart few men have succeeded in doing so much. Since Greeley's death the Tribune has probably made a great deal of money, but has it done anything else in particular to make the world remember that it "was founded by Horace Greeley"? This illustrates the fact that it is the best spirit of the old-time individualism in editorship that survives today in the notable increase of newspapers conspicuous as much for independence as for prosperity.—Portland Oregonian.

FIGPRUNE Cereal

The little folks enjoy the distinction of drinking coffee—just like mamma and papa.

Let the table beverage be FIGPRUNE and they can join with the family in partaking of a rich, nourishing drink made of choice California figs, prunes and grain.

Healthful—nutritious.

Boil from 5 to 10 minutes only

ALL GROCERS SELL

FIGPRUNE CEREAL.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels regular and be well. Force in the shape of cathartics or pills is dangerous. The smooth, well-coated, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10, 25, and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample and booklet on health. Address

STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

Old Newspapers TO PUT UNDER CARPETS, on shelves, walls, or for wrapping purposes. Old newspapers in large bundles of one hundred each at 25 cents a bundle at THE EAST OREGONIAN OFFICE, Pendleton, Oregon.

MORROW COASTER BRAKE

The Morrow Coaster Brake is the parent of all coaster brakes.

It was the first; it is the best.

The only coaster brake that has been good enough to need no change.

It increases the utility of the bicycle; it decreases the effort necessary to propel it.

More pleasure; less exertion.

Ask your dealer to get it for you.

Never put off until tomorrow when you can buy a MORROW today.

Send for our illustrated booklet.

Eclipse Manufacturing Co., Elmira, N. Y.

HARDWARE

We have a complete stock of goods in the Hardware line required for harvesting. Full line of Freezers, Hammocks, Oil Stoves, etc, to keep you cool during the hot weather. Get our figures on plumbing and electrical work. All work guaranteed.

W. J. CLARKE & CO.

Opera House block.

George R. Demott.
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These are the four stores that have the

UKIAH CREAMERY BUTTER

Full weight; best on the market; it is guranteed; try a roll if you don't like it get your money back.

HOW DO YOU expect people to know what you have to sell if you don't ADVERTISE?

The new store can never be known unless it advertises.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

COUNT SEVEN WORDS TO THE LINE.
One line, or more, per week, at the rate of 15c per line.
One line, or more, per month, at the rate of 50c per line.

ONE LINE: 1 time 10c; 2 times 15c; 3 times 20c; 10c each extra insertion.

TWO LINES: 1 time 15c; 2 times 25c; 3 times 30c; 10c each extra insertion.

THREE LINES: 1 time 20c; 2 times 30c; 3 times 40c; 10c each additional insertion.

FOUR LINES: 1 time 25c; 2 times 35c; 3 times 45c; 10c each additional insertion.

FIVE LINES: 1 time 30c; 2 times 40c; 3 times 50c; 10c each additional insertion.

SIX LINES: 1 time 35c; 2 times 50c; 3 times 60c; 10c each additional insertion.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THE FINEST BELGIAN HARES AND Flemish giants in the northwest. The famous Britain Fox, score 95, at the head of rability. Prices reasonable. Los Angeles Belgian Hare Co., Mrs. H. J. Bean, Manager, 50 and West Tustin St., Pendleton, Ore.

A NEW SIX HORSE POWER GASOline engine and all fixtures complete, tanks, piping, battery and electric sparker, at a low price, or will exchange for cordwood. J. Clove, Pendleton, Oregon.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. G. COLE. OFFICE IN JUDD building. Office hours, 10 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 3 p. m.

DRS. SMITH & HENDERSON OFFICE over Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 31, residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOME FATHie Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building. Telephone: Office, black 71; residence, black 24.

J. L. MILLER, M. D., DESPAIN BLOCK, treats and corrects eye troubles, catarrhal conditions and impaired hearing. Glasses properly fitted for refractive errors.

DR. D. J. M'FAUL, ROOM 17, ASSOCIation block. Telephone 26; residence telephone, black 161.

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

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

DR. J. CHRISTIE, VETERINARY SURgeon, graduate of the Royal Veterinary college, Edinburgh, Scotland. Late government veterinary inspector for Yale district, B. C. Domestic animals of all kinds treated on scientific principles. Located at Commercial stables, Pendleton, Ore. Telephone Main 16.

DENTISTS.

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

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

E. A. MANN, DENTIST, IN ASSOCIAtion Block, over F. R. Clopton's office.

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

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

SHEEK & COLE, CONTRACTORS AND builders. Estimates furnished on short notice. Job work a specialty. Prompt service. Shop on Bluff street, near Main street.

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.

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. Kilgore, assistant cashier; directors G. A. Hartman, M. S. Johns, T. J. Price, G. J. Graw, J. F. Kilgore, Robert Jameson, G. W. Proebstel.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENA, Oregon. Capital, $50,000; surplus and profits, $6,000. Interest on time deposits. Deals in foreign and domestic exchange. Collections promptly attended to. Henry C. Adams, president; T. J. Kirk, vice-president; E. L. Barnett, cashier; Mrs. E. L. Barnett, assistant cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENDLEton. Capital, $50,000; surplus, $50,000. 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; W. F. Matlock, vice-president; C. B. Wade, cashier; H. C. 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. S. Teal, vice-president; T. J. Morris, cashier.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

All Umatilla county warrants registered in January and February, 1899, will be paid at my office at the court house upon presentation. Interest ceases on date of publication. Pendleton, Oregon, June 15, 1901.

S. K. YATES,
Treasurer of Umatilla County

Not a Rival in Sight Anywhere

when the linen that has been done up at the Domestic laundry is put in contrast with that laundered anywhere in Eastern Oregon. The beauty of our laundry work makes us justly proud, and we feel like crowing every time we see the difference in our superb color and finish on the shirts, collars and cuffs done up by our methods with the linen worn by anyone in the city.

Domestic Steam Laundry.

Oregon Lumber Yard

WOOD GUTTERS
For barns and dwellings.
Cheaper than tin.

Lumber,
Lath,
Shingles,
Building Paper,
Tar Paper,
Lime and Cement,
Mouldings,
Pickets,
Plaster,
Brick and Sand,
Screen Doors & Windows,
Sash and Doors,
Terra Cotta Pipe.

Borie & Light, Prop's

Alta St., opp. Court House.

You get Good Beer..

When you drink

PILSNER BEER.

Guaranteed not to cause headache or dizziness .....

Ask for it.

Schultz Brewing Co.

Sold by JOHN SCHMIDT

The Louvre Saloon

PENDLETON . . OREGON.

Wholesale dealer in .....

Ice,
Wood and
Schlitz
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Buy and sell

Stocks, Bonds and Grain

for cash or on margins.

New York Stock Exchange.
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Court Street, Pendleton, Ore.

Telephone 72.

ALLEN BROS.,

Wood and Posts.

Delivered Promptly. Prices Right.
Fir and Tammarack Posts.
Wood nice and dry.

Office rear of Savings Bank.

PENDLETON, . . OREGON

N. BERKELEY

Has the following bargains

480 acres A1 wheat land.
320 acres A1 wheat land.
2 lots well located $250.
1 lot lower Webb street $90.

Also a big list of town and county property cheap.

The Place to Buy ....

Is where you can get quick and cheap prices. Put in your order for header beds water tanks and feed racks. Best line of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Building paper, Tar paper, Lime and cement, Pickets Plaster, Brick, Sand, Moulding Screen Doors & Windows, Sash & Doors, Terra Cotta Pipe.

Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard.

R. FORSTER, - Proprietor.

Where to Spend the Summer

LEHMAN OR TEAL SPRINGS

A Natural Health Resort. Good Fishing and Hunting.

All kinds of Sports, Shooting gallery, Bowling alley, Croquet and Dancing. Telephone connection to all points. Mail three time per week.

Endicott, Warren & McFaul,
LEHMAN, OREGON.

TRANSFER
TRUCKING
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CROWNER & SON
TELEPHONE MAIN 4.

For Rigs
To go Fishing

or for a cab to make a call telephone Main 79.

ELVIN CRAIG, Proprietor. Depot Stable

JUST THINK OF IT!

Three-fourths of the people in Umatilla county are using our harness and saddles while the other fourth has just commenced to use them. All this goes to show that ours are FIRST-CLASS and PRICES RIGHT. We also carry a complete stock of Collars, Spurs, Bridles, Whips, Sweat pads, pack saddles, bags, robes, leather, lents, wagon covers, canvas, etc.

JOSEPH ELL,
Leading Harness and Saddlery.

GOLDEN RULE HOTEL

Cor. Court and Johnson Sts.
PENDLETON, OREGON

Steam heat. Electric Lights.
American Plan, rates $1.25 to $1.50 per day.
European plan, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Special rates by week or month.

Free Bus Meets all Trains.
Commercial Trade Solicited.
Fine Sample Rooms
Special Attention Given to Country Trade.

CONRAD KOHLER, PROP.