TO THE PUBLIC

WE beg to announce to the public that we have opened in the Max Baer building, known as the Blue Front, a complete line of Mens' and Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks and Valises. We invite you to call and inspect our goods (all new) and examine our prices.

BAER & DALEY,

.... ONE PRICE ....

Clothiers, Furnishers and Hatters.

East Oregonian.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1901.

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	25
Trial subscription	25
Single numbers	5

SEMI-WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy one year	$3 00
One copy six months	1 50
Trial subscription	50
Single numbers	25

WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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One copy six months	75
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One inch, or less, in Semi-Weekly per month	$2 50
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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.

EASTERN OREGON FIGHT IS WON.

It remains only for the representatives of the dominant party in Oregon politics to keep the present advantage that has been gained, and this half of the state will have ample recognition in the coming campaign. The agitation that has been carried on during the past two months has wrought effects that will show when the nominating conventions meet next spring.

As a matter of fact, it would be possible for Eastern Oregon to secure the nomination of a republican for the governorship. As to the chances for the renomination of T. T. Geer, any representative Eastern Oregon citizen, with organizing ability and other recommendations for the office in the form of integrity and availability, could defeat the man from the Waldo hills.

Something like a dozen papers have queried as to the East Oregonian's motives in voicing a demand for this recognition of Eastern Oregon. There are hints of ulterior motives, and by some of desire for the preferment of particular candidates.

These comments are from two sources: First, papers that live off the bounty of certain politicians, and therefore must say what those politicians dictate; second, newspapers that naturally think so strenuous advocacy must have a powerful reason.

To the former, there need be no reply. They are parasites that make it difficult to keep the newspaper profession from the slime in which some of its members would drag it.

To the latter class, let it be said that the East Oregonian desires only the breaking of the monopoly heretofore held by the Willamette valley politicians of the control of Oregon governmental affairs. This is worthy the pen of the most eloquent writers and the effort of the best citizenship that may be found east of the Cascade mountains. And that and that only is the motive of the East Oregonian in this connection. It has no favorite candidate.

STOOD OFF SOUTHERN MOBS.

In the press dispatches that came yesterday to the East Oregonian were two that form the basis of interesting study in social ethics. These referred to the brave act of a sheriff in standing off a mob that proposed to take a negro assaulter from the jail and hang him without a trial, according to the rules of practice in the court of Judge Lynch. The other was of like import, relating that the governor of South Carolina had detailed state troops to guard another negro who was in jail charged with the same offense.

It is noticeable that of late there has been an arousal of sentiment in the south in favor of disbanding this court of the ferocious Judge Lynch. This tendency has been noted in the writings of students of southern conditions, and gives satisfaction to all good citizens. There can be no solution of the perplexing social problems confronting the new south, so long as the court's authority there be disregarded, and private vengeance be wreaked upon the alleged criminals.

The word "alleged" used herein is of especial importance. There is not a shadow of doubt that in instances without number, negroes have been lynched who were innocent of the crime charged against them. As a rule, the mobs that do the lynching are composed of vicious, depraved men whose spurious courage of the moment is but the undue stimulance of strong drink. Such men are not fit to pass upon the morals of any one and often punish those who have deserved no punishment.

The negro must first have assurance that justice will be done to him. In the administration of affairs in the south, and then will begin the regime that is to purify the social atmosphere and eradicate some of the bad elements that now are part of the status.

It is deplorable that coincident with the better tendencies in the south, there should be detected an increase in lynchings north of Mason & Dixon's line. However, few will deny that this tendency has been manifest in the north during the past ten years.

WOMAN DOES WORK OF SIX.

Here in this little hamlet, set back among the sandy hills of Umatilla county, not far from the border of the John Day country, says an Alba, Or., telegram to the San Francisco Examiner, lives the busiest woman in the whole Northwest. Her fame has never stirred beyond the single narrow street of Alba. Only the solitary traveler wandering the rugged road to the romantic basin of the John Day river, or the sheepmen hastening to the ranges of the Bully creek, come back to bear witness to her marvelous capacity for work. Alba is 40 miles from railroads.

Mrs. A. E. Bisher is the marvel's name. She is not the ordinary peasant woman found in the hills of the back districts, whose horizon never gets beyond her daily round, and who, knowing nothing more, wants nothing more. Mrs. Bisher was a New York girl. Handsome and cultured, she had every advantage that a metropolitan city could afford. Her family stood high in the society of the metropolis. All the accomplishments of a great city became hers. Then she married Bisher and came West to Oregon, settling back here finally, among the flocks and herds of Umatilla county. She is yet a young woman of 33.

* * *

Mrs. Bisher does six people's work. Four of the six ought to be men. She is an accountant, bookkeeper, stationary engineer, cheesemaker, chief butter manufacturer in a cheese factory and a housekeeper, the duties of the latter position involving rearing of six children, all her own.

The large Alba cheese factory is run entirely by Mrs. Bisher no help at all. Three hundred and sixty-five days in the year she rises at 4:30 to receive the loads of milk from the surrounding ranchers. For all of this she cares with her own hands. Each day she turns out from 150 to 200 pounds of butter, and from 12 to 15 cheeses. This done, she turns and greases 500 stored cheeses before night. She fires the engine, keeps up steam, does the oiling and cares for her own firewood. All the cleaning of the big churn, the floors, the vats, and of the innumerable cans connected with the establishment is done by Mrs. Bisher. Often the work takes far into the night. Similar plants in this part of the country require the services of several men constantly.

* * *

Bisher is a general merchant and owns a sawmill. The business of the three concerns is large, and as for the keeping of records, Mrs. Bisher does it all. She is timekeeper and accountant. All business is checked up by her on the books, and for everything requiring the services of a clerk she is called in. Frequently she may be found behind the counter of the store, for the ex-New York girl is an energetic woman.

Six children, the oldest 13 and the youngest a baby of 12 months, and a spotless house are other features in the life of this remarkable woman. They are well reared. School advantages in Alba are few, and institutions of higher education are all far distant. So the classical education received in her girl days is put to a good use in her children's instruction. Travelers remark of their well-bred ways, and the facility with which they talk of things beyond them.

* * *

For three long years this round of toil has lasted. Neighbors say the effects are beginning to be seen, and that it can't last always, but still Mrs. Bisher is unflagging. There are lines and expressions on her face not there in the old hours of gaiety in New York society, but she is never heard to utter a wish for anything different to what she has.

The scattered ranchmen in the wilds of southern Umatilla county where a woman's face is scarce, look with envy on what they are pleased to term "Bisher's luck," and the genial smile of the "little Eastern gal" sends them back to their lonely ranches with a tinge of sadness in their hearts. In their rough way Umatilla sheepmen are gallant, and nothing but the most chivalrous treatment is accorded Mrs. Bisher. Were one of them to transgress this unwritten law, guns would quickly fly, and the country be scoured for the offender.

Twenty-five hundred dollars was the net result of last season's work in Mrs. Bisher's department. Herein lies the hope that keeps her up. Some day there will be enough to take her out from the barren solitude of Alba, she thinks, and perhaps the former atmosphere of culture may be reached once more.

BEFORE THE GREAT STEEL STRIKE.

President Shaffer has prudently taken a week in which to prepare for the extension of the strike which he has authority to order.

May he not wisely use a portion of this time in thinking—in that eminently practical operation: counting the cost?

In the possession of great power there is always a temptation to use it; but Mr. Shaffer has hitherto shown a conservatism and a desire for peace, and Mr. Morgan and his associates have displayed a conciliatory spirit, which encourage the hope that reason may even yet prevail. The talk on one side of "no quarter," and on the other of "a fight to a finish," is the voice of passion. And passion seldom speaks wisely.

Before President Shaffer counsels or orders a general strike there are certain facts which should have weight in his mind.

* * *

The cause of union labor which he represents has made great gains since the disastrous strike at Homestead. It has done this wholly by peaceful means, and by patience.

Wages have increased and hours of labor diminished.

The heads of the great steel corporation have twice met the officers of the Amalgamated association in conference—a "recognition" for which united labor has hitherto often asked in vain.

The corporation has offered to pay the union scale and observe the union hours in all its mills, and to concede the freedom of its workmen in the matter of joining the union.

Are not these important gains? Has any great strike in recent years ever resulted in equal advantages to working men?

* * *

In the way of a general strike stands the contract of July 1, signed by the Amalgamated association for all the tin-plate mills. The breaking of such a contract is not a step to be lightly taken.

If, as the public understands, the real breaking point between the conferees was upon the demand of the association that wherever a union lodge has been formed in one of the independent mills since July 1, no matter how small the number compared with the nonunion members, if the men have joined in the strike those mills shall be regarded as "unionized"—that is, be put under the control of the association—has Mr. Shaffer any reason to believe that public sentiment will sustain this demand?

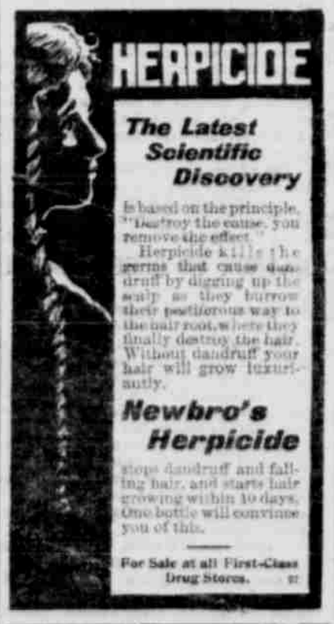
Is there not a likelihood that the people will say this is unreasonable, and I ask: Why not hold what has been gained and await the growth of the unions by natural and peaceful means, now that their status has been recognized?

* * *

It is urged in support of a contest now that the steel companies will discharge or discriminate against union men in their mills hereafter. Will not that be time enough to strike? Why stop the wages, empty the flour barrels and waste the savings of an army of workers in anticipation of trouble that may never come?

Nothing has been gained for labor by violence, and the tendency of all great strikes is to beget violence, no matter how sincerely and earnestly the leaders enjoin peace and order. And when rioting and crime begin, all hope of victory ends. This is a point which Mr. Shaffer cannot afford to ignore.

The time for counsel, for compromise and conciliation is not past. A little more common sense and toleration on both sides would have prevented the strike. Common sense and conciliation on both sides can stop it now.—New York World.



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Herpicide kills the germs that cause dandruff by digging up the scalp as they burrow their pestiferous way to the hair root, where they finally destroy the hair. Without dandruff your hair will grow luxuriantly.

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stops dandruff and falling hair, and starts hair growing within 10 days. One bottle will convince you of this.

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PENDLETON - OREGON

ALL THE NEWS! Take the East Oregonian. Daily $5.00 a year by mail. Weekly $1.50, and Semi-Weekly $2.00 a year. Sample copy free

Mercury AND Potash

Everybody knows that Mercury is a dangerous medicine even when administered in very small doses, and few constitutions can stand it for any length of time.

Potash produces inflammation of the stomach and bowels, and a dangerous form of dyspepsia and often chronic diarrhœa follow its use.

Now, the doctors will tell you if you have Contagious Blood Poison you must take these minerals for two years or longer; first, a course of Mercury, and when your teeth get so sensitive and sore that you can't eat, and the gums have a spongy, unnatural appearance, you are told to stop and a change to Potash is made. When the stomach rebels you are put on Mercury again, and so on *ad infinitum*, or until the system becomes so thoroughly saturated with these poisonous drugs that the most disgusting sores break out on the body, the bones become diseased, and the muscles and joints are racked with the most torturing pains. Mercury and Potash drive the eruptions and blotches from the skin, but the virus remains in the blood and the reappearance of the old symptoms and the occasional sore mouth show that the poison is still active, and you can never hope to completely eradicate it by this method of treatment.

When I was about twenty-one years of age, or eighteen years ago, I contracted Blood Poison in a bad form, and am satisfied that the rapid progress the disease was making would soon have made me a life-long invalid or ended my life. As my system came under the influence of S. S. S., the sores, splotches and pimples gradually disappeared and soon no evidence of the disease was left. I am now thirty-nine years old, and have seen no signs of it during the past eighteen years. S. S. S. does all you claim for it. WM. EMERSON, Pevely, Mo.

S. S. S. is the only antidote for this destructive virus, and an infallible remedy for this peculiar poison. It destroys and eradicates every particle of the poison, and makes the blood as healthy and pure as before the disease was contracted.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and we offer $1,000 for proof that it contains any mineral ingredient whatever. The general health improves as the Specific purges the system of impurities, and as new, rich blood begins to flow in the veins the unsightly sores and other evidences of blood poison disappear; strength returns and you are forever rid of this loathsome disease.

Our Home Treatment Book on Contagious Blood Poison tells you all about the symptoms, different stages, etc., of this disease. We will mail you a copy free.

If you need advice or special directions, write our physicians; it will cost you nothing and may hasten your cure. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA.

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F. W. VINCENT, M. D. OFFICE REAR of First National Bank. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

DR. C. J. SMITH, OFFICE OVER THE Pendleton Savings Bank. Telephone 31, residence telephone 3.

H. S. GARFIELD, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office in Judd Building. Telephone: Office, black 31; residence, black 24.

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T. G. HAILEY, LAWYER. OFFICE IN Judd Building, Pendleton, Oregon.

N. BERKELEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Association Block.

E. D. BOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 111 Court St.

L. B. REEDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Pendleton, Oregon.

JAMES A. FEE, LAW OFFICE IN JUDD Building.

STILLMAN & PIERCE, ATTORNEYS at law. Mr. Stillman has been admitted to practice in United States patent offices and makes specialty of Patent Law. Rooms 10, 11, 12 and 13 Association Block.

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THE PENDLETON SAVINGS BANK, Pendleton, Oregon. Organized March 1, 1889. Capital, $50,000; surplus, $40,000. 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.

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Cheaper than tin.

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Send name to President or Registrar for circulars and catalogues, Eugene, Oregon.

A private school for boarding and day pupils. Prepares boys for admission to any collegiate school or college, and for business. New site, new and completely equipped building. Thorough instruction, scientific and the best methods. Small classes. Special attention given to those backward in their studies. The moral training is the care of a Christian family. Year opens September 16, 1901. For catalogue and further information address

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The greatest care has been taken to provide all the necessary appointments of a well equipped school, and to furnish every facility for training pupils in the most approved methods. The aim of the school is to give thorough and well-ordered instruction to girls and young women, fitting them for college when that is desired, and to aid in the development of true and womanly character.

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There are four skilled teachers in the Music Department alone, specialists in Art and Oratory, and native teachers in French and German.

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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 sorrel horse, with a blaze face, weight about 800 pounds, about six years old, branded with an Indian brand on left shoulder.

Dated Aug. 5, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

O. R. & N.

UNION PACIFIC

OREGON SHORT LINE

AND UNION PACIFIC

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Chicago-Portland Special 5:25 p. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	
Atlantic Express 8:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:15 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Paris, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	

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Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.	
6 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	
7 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.	
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