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East Oregonian

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1901.

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

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Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

LET'S SOUND THE SHIBBOLETH.

The East Oregonian wishes again to emphasize the need of eastern Oregon representaion in state government at Salem. It even believes it is eastern Oregon's due to have one of the progressive citizens in the governors' chair. In short, an eastern Oregon man should succeed Governor Geer. Oregon needs an eastern Oregon man in the governor's seat. It would be best for the state; best for all the people of Oregon, democrats and republicans, best for everybody. And it can be accomplished. The republicans are in position to place an eastern Oregon man at the helm of the ship of state.

At present, eastern Oregon has no representation at Salem, in any office large or small, and fully one third of the people of the state live in eastern Oregon. Eastern Oregon people pay their share of taxes, but have no representation in state government. Why should this unfair condition continue? Why should not those of the dominant party be called on to remedy the abuse? Why should not the nomination for governor fall to some good, capable man, one who is fully fitted to administer the office, some man from eastern Oregon? It is up to the republicans.

The fact of the matter is, if Geer is nominated or some other west-of-the-mountains man, eastern Oregon republicans would be sorely tempted to vote for the democratic candidate for governor, and there would be a chance of his election in that event. Eastern Oregon people, irrespective of party, should insist that the republicans choose several of their candidates for state offices from eastern Oregon. It is nothing more than fair, and it would have been done long ago, if eastern Oregon republicans had recognized their duty to their section. They have simply been indolent, backward in standing for their rights, with the result that eastern Oregon has not shared as she should in the benefits of state government.

Eastern Oregon is also denied her share of congressional representation. One congressman now comes from The Dalles, near Portland, almost west of the mountains, and the other from Washington county, in the heart of the Willamette valley, not far away from Portland. It might be said with truth that Portland influence predominates in Oregon's congressional representation. It is on this ground that eastern Oregon should demand of Portland assistance in gaining her share of representaiton in state government at Salem, and it is on this ground that Portland should assent to the demand. Here is where eastern Oregon's strength lies. Her cause is just, and twice armed is he whose cause is just.

Let it be determined who is the man eastern Oregon should put forward for governor. There will be no shortage of timber. Let the trust go to the strongest, best and most available man, but let that man be identified with the interests of eastern Oregon. There should be no uncertainty about that. He should have reputation for cleanliness, for sagacity, for executive ability, and he should carry the brand of success upon his political flanks. He should be a worker and a man capable to see and to execute in the interests of the whole people. Practicability is essential; force of character is requisite. The man will be forthcoming and he will be from eastern Oregon. It remains for eastern Oregon republicans to press their cause, to demonstrate that they are in earnest, that they know their rights and dare to maintain them.

There is no disposition among the people of western and southern Oregon to deny representation at Salem to eastern Oregon. The fact of the matter is eastern Oregon republicans have slept upon their rights. They have run a turtle and a hare race. And this should not continue to be the case, and it will not be if those concerned will out awake to the opportunities which await them.

TOO TIMID PARENTS.

Numerous Baker City families are deep in the discussion as to whether or not their manly young sons will be permitted to indulge in football pastimes the present or future seasons. Talk was indulged last year as to the advisability of allowing the game to continue here. The matter was discussed pro and con and it was decided the easiest move toward its suppression was to invoke the aid of the school board.

The preceeding is from the Baker City Republican. The article proceeds to say that the board decided not to prohibit football playing. Certainly, they decided wisely. It would be unwise to place an embargo upon that particular form of sport. And if the objection be logical, they would perforce, by their own arguments, be impelled to proscribe bicycling, because occasionally a young man is injured in taking a header; or to proscribe buggy riding, because occasionally a young man or woman is injured by being thrown out; or to proscribe baseball, because some young men have had a finger broken or a face scarred by being hit with the ball, and the full and complete application of the objectors' principles would prevent riding on the railroad, because some people have been killed thereby in wrecks and boating because some have been drowned. In fact, it would be a dull sort of world if these two timid parents were to have all to say regarding how young people are to enjoy themselves.

AMERICAN WIVES.

Intelligent foreigners who have studied home life both in Europe and America generally agree in the assertion that the lot of the American wife is an ideal one, and that she ought to be the happiest woman on this earth. She owns the American husband to a degree unheard of in English families. Travelers tell us that the English husband is the absolute lord and master in his own house, and that his wife is loved and respected by him, but is treated like an elder daughter. Generally speaking, the same condition prevails in Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

From her early girlhood the American girl is treated with a tenderness, a courtesy, a loving indulgence. When womanhood dawns she pleases herself as to the man she marries, and there are no fussing French mammas and papas to suggest a marriage of arrangement. As a wife, an avenue of emancipation opens before her. She can do things then with perfect propriety that she could not have done as a maiden. She is the mistress of her household, and will likely resent any interference in this direction. She measures her husband in her mind's eye, and proceeds to own him—without his knowing a thing about it. The poor man is not met by an insolent fury, who says: "I own you body and soul. I am the boss; you must obey." Not a bit of it. She has that fine, subtle instinct which never makes a costly mistake, if she be a true woman, and she twines herself around her husband's heart and rules him by her sweet influence. His better self unconsciously leaps into being for the first time.

* * *

As the years go on, because she is an American wife, probably one child brings added happiness to her home, and no other children come because she does not want them. If she lived in Britain she would probably have six or eight children whether her husband could provide food and clothing for them or not. In Scotland she would have to perform all the washing for the household, and would think it an extravagance to send the heavier pieces of clothes to the laundry. In America the wife has the clothes "done" at the laundry, and does not spoil her fingers with withering soapsuds. In Scotland she would clean her children's and often her husband's boots every morning. In America her husband employes a bootblack, her child cleans his own boots, and dainty Mrs. Columbia either employs a bootblack or she attends to her boots herself. If she wears a long skirt, the chances are that she does not worry much about her boots.

In America, if her husband is a wage-earner, there is more money for the household, because wages are higher in this country than in Europe. Therefore the American wife has more money than her European cousin. Mrs. Columbia finds that housekeeping tires her strength, and she is of slight build; she and her husband immediately break up house and live in a hotel or boarding-house. In England and Scotland the American boarding-house is unknown. Should Mrs. Columbia be unfortunate enough to marry the wrong man, she tries to reform him, and if she finds the task is beyond her strength, she can get a divorce more easily than her European cousin.

The sum of it all is that Mrs. Columbia lives in a wife's paradise with the best tempered and most considerate husband in the world, because he is an American and stands for the best of his kind. Cross, bad-tempered old bachelors, miserable brings, may have their vague theories about Mrs. Columbia, but while they prate about her they do not know what they are talking about. They cannot tell what married life is from actual experience. Those of us who are married know that Mrs. Columbia is the dearest woman in the world, and that the whole earth does not hold her equal. Those of us who have found this out differently are unfortunate.—Portland Oregonian.

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IN POUND—THE HEREINAFTER DEdescribed stock has been taken up by the City marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses.

One gray mare, weight about 900 pounds, age about 5 years, branded W S on right hip. Tail is shaved.

Dated October 21, 1901.

J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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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DEPART FOR	Time Schedule From Pendleton	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago-Portland Special 5:25 p m via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago and East.	[illegible]
Atlantic Express 6:15 a. m. via Huntington.	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	[illegible]
St. Paul Fast Mail 8:45 a. m. via Spokane.	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	[illegible]

Ocean and River Schedule.
FROM PORTLAND.

8:00 p. m.	All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco Sail every 5 days.	4 p. m.
Daily except Sunday 5 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Way Landings.	12 m. Sunday
Daily ex. Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Ex. Sunday
6 a. m. Tues Thrs and Sat.	Corvallis and Way Landings.	4:30 p. m. Mon. Wed and Fri.
7 a. m. Tues. Thrs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.	[illegible] Mon. Wed and Fri.
Leave Riparia 3:30 a. m. Daily.	Snake River Riparia to Lewiston.	Leave Lewiston [illegible] a. m. Daily

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East Bound—Leave Seattle 11:15 pm; Tacoma 1:10 pm; Arrive Walla Walla 3 am; Pendleton 9:55 am; Spokane 6:45 am.

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