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**Brock & McComas Company**  
THE MODERN DRUGGISTS      PENDLETON

**East Oregonian**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1902.

The Portland tax-payers' league is saying a great deal. Tax-payers' leagues have always done this—talked a lot.

A Minnesota schoolmarm is suing a Lake county stockman for \$70,000 for breach of promise to marry her. She is almost as high-priced as was Miss Stone.

And now the dispatches say that Croker is disgruntled over the victory of Devery. This is strange. Croker is out of politics. Did he not say so when he quit ranching in England and returned to America?

Democrats throughout the country are getting in line for a fight in the coming campaign. It would be a great surprise to the natives if they should win out. It will take strenuous work to do it, however.

Iowa republicans are quarreling over the trust question. It may be yet that such a split will take place in the g. o. p. throughout the country as will let in the democrats. Surprises have occurred along these lines in the past.

The revolutionists were the winners in Venezuela this morning. The last dispatches do not say who is in control as we go to press. Countries like Venezuela where the heads of departments are changed hourly, should have a strong power from outside to quiet them down.

The latest under the head of "the wages of sin is death," was the finding of Millionaire Fish near a New York saloon, in an unconscious condition, and his death occurred later. Fish had had a clandestine meeting with a woman who had only been married a year.

The East Oregonian was commended by the woolgrowers for giving a full and complete write-up of the proceedings before the association. The paper had to sacrifice other news to do this, but as the association only meets once a year and is one of the most important institutions in the state, readers, generally, expressed themselves favorably toward the paper's enterprise.

The stockmen and sheepmen are trying to get together on the range problem. Some of the local associations over the state are made up of cattlemen, sheepmen and horse raisers already and this spirit of unity is growing. This will do more toward settling the range troubles than all of the newspapers and outside peace-makers in the state. People who associate themselves together soon become better friends.

A great boast of foreigners is that the professions of the old country are more thoroughly taught than they are in this country, and that a man cannot get diplomas and certificates there except he be thoroughly qualified. It is also stated that it takes so many years to graduate from the institutions of that country. This may be true and it may also be true that students are rushed through and sometimes obtain diplomas when they are not entitled to them here, yet the fact stares the foreigners in the face that nearly all of the great things accomplished in the sciences and professions, as well as inventions, come from this side of the water. Our institutions may be slipshod, but they have splendid material to work from. Over there, too, they have the great

est drilled armies in the world. Men serve a lifetime in learning to war, and every citizen must serve an apprenticeship in this, but when an emergency arises the unskilled Americans come out from the fields, the stores and the offices and lack everything that shows its head.

The newspaper that jogs along and only makes abstract statements in its editorial from day to day, and never says anything that is worthy of disputing, is little read in that department. But when a paper says something that creates comment either favorable or unfavorable, it is at least getting out of the rut. The wide-awake newspaper man likes to hear of comment on his work, even if it is sometimes adverse. No man can always be right, and the man who undertakes to please everybody—well, all such men either die from worry or are in the madhouses of the country.

It was forcibly impressed upon the members of the woolgrowers at their meeting of the importance of Eastern Oregon going before the next legislature as a unit in favor of the coyote bounty law. With the entire western portion of the state opposed to the law, a division from this portion of the state would result in defeating it. It was suggested that while Western Oregon would desire a good appropriation for the Lewis and Clark exposition, and Eastern Oregon would favor this, and a great deal of the money would come from the woolgrowers, that the western members may possibly think of this when the coyote question is taken up.

There are several men in Pendleton who are on the "blacklist," but have no trouble in getting all the drink they want. It is reported that they have friends who help them and there are also men who furnish the liquor simply for the money consideration. In either case the penalty is the same. It matters not under the law whether a posted person is given drink, or whether it is sold to him, the person furnishing it is responsible and liable to punishment. The officers, it is said, are looking for the persons furnishing these "blacklisted" drinkers with liquor and some one will find himself before Recorder McCourt and hear the sentence of a heavy fine and imprisonment.

**LIGHTNING TRANSIT FOR MAILS.**

While Sig. Marconi devotes his energies to the wireless telegraph, and has just succeeded in surmounting the Alps by his method a fellow-countryman, Sig. Piscicelli, is stimulating progress in means and methods of transmitting the mails. He has devised a plan for sending postal matter in aluminum boxes along overhead wires at the rate of 248 miles an hour. The Italian department of Posts and Telegraphs is looking into his invention officially.

Sig. Piscicelli's device, whether successful or not, foreshadows a change which must come. Mails and passengers must eventually be separated for carriage, the former to be speeded on their way by the most rapid and effective means, with neither regard nor risk to the latter. Pneumatic tubes serve well for the processes of local expedition. There must be equal facilities for the long-distance transmission of mails. Perhaps these will lie in the over-head arrangement, perhaps in conduits along the railways, perhaps in devices not yet dreamed of.

The Italian's scheme would send a letter from New York to Chicago in less than 14 hours, or to San Francisco in about 13 hours, saving 16 hours on the one transaction and a little more than four days on the other over present methods. With the telegraph getting faster and with 100-mile-an-hour trains almost in sight, the mails

are growing too slow for the age. They must have their own lightning transit.—New York World.

**A "HELLO" GIRL WINS.**

Another telephone girl has won a rich prize in the matrimonial series. This time fortune did not lie in a sweet voice nor in a liquid telephonic laugh. The suitor was attracted and transformed into a husband by the magic of promptness and accuracy. He never had to call twice, never experienced a "hello" wait and was never afflicted with the wrong number. Along the line where his interests were so well served his affections were not slow to follow.

Although this little romance of the conversational exchange happened in Iowa, the moral is local. It is matter for long-distance transmission and reflection. No "Central" is outside the circuit to which it may be applied.

Carrying into domestic life the characteristics which made her career at the telephone notable, the Iowa bride may be expected to insure her husband's constant happiness by having dinner ready at the moment, never keeping the theater carriage waiting and always knowing without asking whether her hat is on straight or not.

A soft voice at the telephone may turn away wrath, but promptness and accuracy are also star performers on the wire.—New York World.

**POLITICAL PREJUDICE DYING.**

Bitter, unreasoning partisanship, of the type of 40 or 50 years ago, is all but extinct in the State of Washington. A striking exemplification of the growing liberality of the times is the platform adopted Saturday by the Spokane democracy. It opens with a touching tribute to the late William McKinley, speaking of him as "our honored and revered president," and expressing abhorrence for the foul crime that resulted in his death. Not pausing here with evidence of party liberality, the platform proceeds with a strong practical endorsement of the administration of republican Governor McBride. It upholds his railway commission policy and specifically declares for a commission to be appointed by him; and Senator Turner, in his address before the convention, paid a high and merited compliment to the governor's courage and fidelity to the people's interests. — Spokane Spokesman-Review.

**IN ITS OWN WORLD.**

The Prineville country presents the unique spectacle of being a wheat market within itself. Here we are, within 70 miles of a railroad, and equipped with mills for making the best of flour and from this part of the world not a bushel of wheat or other grain is exported; but, on the contrary, better prices prevail constantly for grains than on railroad lines. Wheat is worth 60 cents and more the year round, and flour is continually imported from the outside. This condition is very likely to be a permanent one, for the reason that as the area in wheat increases, the city here will increase also, creating a demand that will steadily keep up with the supply. Show us another county that is its own wheat market which is above the markets of the world.—Prineville Review.

**THE MAN IN ARMOR**

Was no match for the microbe. Giants he might slay but this microscopic organism defied him, and in many a campaign more men were destroyed by camp diseases than by the enemy's sword.

The one way to arm against microbe disease is to keep the blood pure. Impure blood both breeds and feeds disease.

The signs of impure blood are easy to read. Pimples, boils, and eruptions generally proclaim the blood to be impure. Scrofulous sores and swellings, salt-rheum, eczema, etc., are other signs of a corrupt condition of the blood.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and cures diseases caused by the blood's impurity. It cures scrofulous sores, boils, pimples, eczema and other defiling and disfiguring diseases.

"It gives me great pleasure to express my faith in the virtue of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. Ezekiel Floro, of Graytown, Ottawa Co., Ohio. "I suffered everything for two years with humor on my face, which baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. Was at once advised to go to the hospital; was doctored there for three months without success. Came home discouraged. He also failed to help me. Then I began Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with no faith whatever in it. Did it only to please my wife; but I am happy to tell you that after taking five bottles I am entirely cured."

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Daily East Oregonian by carrier, only 15 cents a week.

## Fall and Winter Wraps

Our new Fall Wraps have arrived and we are showing some of the newest things in 27-inch jackets, three quarter length Cloaks and long Capes. Don't miss seeing these beautiful Coats now on display at our store. We have them in all grades from \$4.75 to \$16 00.

### Tailor-Made Suits

We have added a line of Tailor-Made Suits this fall and can more than meet competition in all grades. We have a nice Serge Suit, made in the latest style for \$9.00.

Nice Venetian Suits, the latest shades, \$12 50. Fine Pebble Cheviot Suits, Oxford Grey, \$15.00.

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