

East Oregonian

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"Tis hardship, toil;
 'Tis sleepless nights, and never-resting days;
 'Tis pain, 'tis danger, 'tis affronted death;
 'Tis equal fate for all, and changing fortune;
 That rear the mind to glory, that inspire
 The noblest virtues, and the gentlest manners."
 —Thomson.

EDUCATIONAL INDEPENDENCE.

Eastern Oregon is rapidly attaining her educational independence. The pull has been a long one, discouraging and disheartening at times, to those who have stood sponsor for strict educational advancement in this section of the state.

The idea prevails in every Western community that an education can only be acquired and finished at some famous institution at a distance.

The common expression is heard on every hand that the education obtained at local institutions is incomplete; that in order to finish, one must have a degree from some well-known college.

This idea has been the cause of a delay in building up educational institutions in the West. Thousands of dollars have been sent out of Oregon to build up outside institutions when the same results could have been attained at home, had the patronage been given home institutions.

The founding of an academy in the city of Pendleton, the location of a Normal school at Weston, and the law creating the high school, all mark epochs in the history of Oregon education.

Slowly the educators are battering down the demand for imported education. Slowly it is dawning upon every community that an education is not always included in the degrees conferred by foreign institutions. Just as thorough teaching, just as excellent results can be found in home institutions as abroad, and the money that formerly went to build up outside institutions is now spent at home.

The Pendleton Academy, the Pendleton Business College and the State Normal School at Weston are home institutions, and offer just as good training as like institutions anywhere in the world. What money Eastern Oregon has to spend for an education should be spent at home. It will strengthen the home schools, encourage them to add new features and branches as the patronage demands, and helps to lay the foundation for complete educational independence for Eastern Oregon.

There is no reason why Pendleton should send her young men and women from home for an education. Located in the heart of the richest, most progressive section of the West, it should build up and support every educational institution demanded by the surrounding country.

Spend money at home, keep the home enterprises moving, boom home industries and patronize home institutions, those are the essentials of progress. The seed you sow by building up the city and its various concerns, comes back a hundred fold—for as they grow, you grow. As the city evolves, your property increases in value.

There should not be a Pendleton boy or girl sent abroad for an education hereafter. The home patronage should be so great that the home institutions could afford to add every feature demanded by a progressive community.

If the women of the gentle hurches go after Senator Smoot's scalp, he might as well resign. However, he won't do it, as it is much better to be a senator than a martyr.

A SOLDIERLY LETTER.

Lieutenant General Miles' letter in explanation of his report on the condition and operations of our army in the Philippines ought to silence and shame his critics. It is a manly, soldierly, patriotic production.

General Miles states that he went to the Philippines under special instruction from the president, and that his report is based upon a thorough inspection of the island, in which he visited all the principal garrisons and saw and complimented nearly all the troops. From facts which came to his knowledge "from officers of rank and experience, as well as from prominent citizens," he found that "an impression existed in the minds of some that certain acts that have been prohibited in our army and in every other civilized army were justifiable." To correct the impression that "campaigning in the Philippines has conditions that warrant resort to medieval cruelty," the lieutenant general issued an order "to prevent any possibility of the commission of any such offenses in the future."

That abhorrent cruelties have been practiced upon the Filipinos under orders and in some cases under the personal direction of officers of our army is a fact beyond question. It has been proved, confessed and defended.

General Miles, with proper indignation, denies that the censure of such practices "smirches the honor of the army." It is really a defense of that honor, by a soldier who in many years has earned a right to speak in its behalf which none of his critics can claim. If General Miles' reports needed any vindication his letter supplies it most completely.

The Echo Cold Storage and Cannery proposition is now past the joke stage. The company has organized under the laws of Oregon, is now selling stock, and bids fair to become one of the great industries of Umatilla county. It starts out without debt or weight of any kind upon it. It has a meat wagon now running at Echo, which uses three beeves per week in supplying its patrons, and the demand for samples of American hams is great, from steamboat and hotel companies, that it is impossible to respond to all applicants, with the facilities at hand. Pendleton capital might be placed at a great profit, in this infant industry. Great enterprises have sprung from far more insignificant beginnings.

Recently a young woman was arrested in New York for driving her automobile too fast. The newspapers describe her as the owner of a million and the heiress of further millions, a magazine editor, playwright, theatrical manager, amateur actress, daring horsewoman, full-fledged lawyer, trained athlete, society woman and one of the best chaffeurs in America. Truly such a woman should be pardoned the offense of which she is accused. An auto going at ordinary speed would not be fast enough to keep up with her.

Russian diplomatists are said to be showing some irritation because of the frequency with which they are questioned concerning their intentions in Manchuria. It never seems to occur to them that they might rid themselves of all such annoyances by making up their minds to act as they talk and quit saying one thing and doing another.

The advertising patrons of the East Oregonian will kindly take notice that Mr. John P. Bigelow, of Portland, an experienced ad man, has been placed in charge of the advertising department, and will hereafter conduct it. Mr. Bigelow comes well recommended to this city, and is a valuable addition to the East Oregonian force.

DANGER FROM DYNAMITE.

The plot to dynamite the Umbria, whether by crank or by anarchist, has called attention to a startling condition of affairs. Inspector McClusky says the dynamite was bought here. This would indicate that dynamite is sold in rather a reckless manner. If a criminal or an irresponsible person can leave his boarding place and come back two hours later with 100 pounds of dynamite, the plain inference is that somewhere too close to New York for the city's safety it is possible for any one to buy dangerous quantities of this explosive.

Such a condition of affairs can easily be avoided. If dealers in dynamite were required to register all sales and forbidden to sell to irresponsible persons, dynamite outrages would be made difficult if not impossible. Dynamite is too deadly a

weapon and too dangerous merchandise to be trafficked in carelessly, particularly in the vicinity of a big city. —New York World.

THE WORD OF A CZAR.

Two months ago Nicholas II, emperor of Russia, issued a statement of program of intentions which breathed the spirit of humanity and progress. He promised religious toleration; and the press of the world is today ringing with the story of outrages as horrible as those of the dark ages, committed at the bidding of intolerance.

He promised to extend local self-government; and in Finland the last vestige of people's rule has been swept away. In Bessarabia local governors with absolute power have set their troops to protect pillage and mingle with murderers. He promised to free the peasant from forced labor and "communal claims," to make him free to go or stay where he will; and from Kieff alone 35,000 people have been banished amid scenes that recall the expulsion of Jews from Spain in the fifteenth century.

The emperor himself is not inhumane. Great were his services for peace in calling The Hague Conference; admirable were the motives that prompted his Birthday Edict last March. But if he can not and does not restrain riot, punish murder, rule a brutal soldiery and ordain justice in his land, then is a promise traced in air of as much weight and worth as the word of a czar. —New York World.

IN THE MOONLIGHT.

Off in the solemn stillness of the night
 I start and waken from a sleep profound,
 And deem I hear a footfall soft and light
 Beside my couch—a stealthy rustling sound
 As of a woman's garment, and I lie
 And listen, and indeed, I seem to know
 Full well that step unto me drawing nigh,
 Oh, how it stirred my heart long, long ago.

And as, with breathing stilled and straining ear,
 I wait, some straggling moonbeam shows to me
 A form, white robed and stately, standing near,
 With raven hair unbound and flowing free.
 I see a face I loved and still must love,
 All pallid in the moonlight's ghastly ray,
 And bending my recumbent form above
 It seems to smile and softly fade away.

It moves me not to terror; I am sure
 That apparition meditates no harm;
 No awful apprehensions I endure,
 I've not the slightest feeling of alarm.
 For next there comes of minted coin the clink,
 And to myself I say: "It will be strange
 If I'm not shy tomorrow, for I think
 My wife has just relieved me of some change."
 —Chicago News



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful. I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, MRS. MAY FAIRBANKS, 216 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most successful and highest-salaried traveling saleswomen in the West.) —\$6000 for full list of names of women who cannot be printed.

Fortune Telling

does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. There is many a woman whose future seems absolutely unclouded who is marked by her own condition for future disappointment and distress.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.

Womanly health may be retained or regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the menses which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulcers, cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss M. Pye, of Orilla, Simcoe Co., Ontario, "and two bottles of the Pleasant Pellets" as you advised for congestion of uterus, ovaries, and weakness, and the safety of restoring me to good health again, which I had not had for over three years, until taking your medicine. I thank you very much for your kind and prompt attention to my letter asking advice."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.

BUTTER

Gold Medal Butter, Pure, Sweet, Clean. The chief characteristics of good butter are purity and cleanliness. This butter combines both, and will retain its rich and delicate flavor to the last. Try it and you will never use any other. Your money refunded if you do not like it.

F. S. YOUNGER & SON

WATER TANKS

WATER TANKS.

We make them right and they always give satisfaction. Our work is never sighted or botched.

Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard.

MUTUAL OF F.R.A. INSURANCE FOR THE PEOPLE

\$13,456,980 Insurance in Force
 H. M. RICE, Firewater Agent for Umatilla County.
 J. P. Walker, City Agent for Pendleton

Farmers Custom Mill
 Fred Walters, Proprietor
 Capacity 150 barrels a day
 Flour exchanged for wheat
 Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc always on hand.

The Best
 Rooms
 New
 Brick
 Large
 Airy
 Rooms

Centrally Located
 Elegantly furnished with modern appliances
 Electric light and running water in each room
 Rooms by the day week or month. Beds 25,
 50, 75c. R. F. KENN, Prop. 732 Cottonwood St.

THE RACYLE

The genuine, the bicycle which is the undisputed leader, is handled in Pendleton only by us. Come in and see the Racyle.

Withee, 311 Court Street

Real Estate

I have a larger and better list of Farms, Stock Ranches and City Property to sell than ever before. Also a big lot of land in the coming wheat section of Eastern Washington.

N. Berkeley

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

One of the finest residences in Pendleton—11 rooms all modern improvements; pretty lawn; complete \$6,500. \$2,500 down, balance on time.
 Another residence—7 rooms, with bath, sewerage, electric lights; pretty lawn, shade trees, within three blocks of Main street, \$2,500.
 Other houses and lots from \$600 to \$2,500.
 Nice residence lots, \$150, \$250 and \$500.

Much Other Town Property, and Ranches.

Easy Terms, Where Desired.
 E. D. BOYD, 111 Court Street

MIESCKE MARKET

PHONE RED 211
 316 E. COURT

LET US FILL YOUR BILL FOR LUMBER

We can supply you with Building Material of all descriptions and save you money

DOORS • WINDOWS

Building paper lime cement brick and sand. Wood gutters for barns and dwellings a specialty.

Oregon Lumber Yard
 Alta St., Opp. Court House

FOR SALE

We have the Best Bargain in Real Estate. We have some nice homes that may be sold. Choice Building Lots. Alfalfa Land from one acre to 160. Wheat Land tracts from 160 acres to 12,000.

Rihorn & Swaggart
 Room 10 over Taylor's Hardware Store.

Humane Harness

J. A. Smith Sole Agent for Umatilla County 218 Court Street

We Make Our Bow

to our friends, patrons and the public at large bespeaking your examination of the fine selections in carriages, runabouts, surreys, bays, etc., we have the pleasure of presenting to your attention this season. We have not neglected an iota from our long established standard—in fact we have advanced materially. We have a complete stock of Wisconsin wagons with steel clad hubs and patent roller bearing blocks, making them the easiest riding and most durable on the market. Hints and suggestions we have from the cheapest to the best. Give us a call.

NEALE BROTHERS
 The Blacksmiths

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
THE OLD DUTCH HENRY FEED YARD
 Cor W. Alta and Lillith Sts.

L. Neff, formerly of the Hotel Alta, has charge of the Old Dutch Henry Feed Yard, and would be pleased to care for your horses. Plenty of stalls, large corrals for loose horses and cattle. Hay and grain for sale. Chop mill in connection.

Engine, Boiler and Machinery REPAIRING

Of all kinds is our specialty. All work guaranteed.

Extra Parts Furnished for all kinds of Harvesting Machinery.

Manufacturer of **RIGBY-CLOVE HARVESTER**
 709 East Alta Street.
 Balteore & Howe's Old Stand.