East Oregonian.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at Pendleton, Oregon, by the

EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

'Phone, Main 11.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, one year by mail	$5.00
Daily, six months by mail	2.50
Daily, three months by mail	1.25
Daily, one month by mail	.50
Daily, per month by carrier	.65
Weekly, one year by mail	1.50
Semi-Weekly, one year by mail	2.00

The East Oregonian is on sale at R. B. Rich's News Stands at Hotel Portland and Hotel Perkins, Portland, Oregon.

Member Scripps-McRae News Association.

San Francisco Bureau, 408 Fourth St.
Chicago Bureau, 909 Security Building.
Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 14th St., N. W.

Entered at Pendleton postoffice as second-class matter.

Life's summer sun is shining,
The hay is ripe and tall
And must be garnered quickly,
Or gathered not at all;
So strike while youth is ready,
While strength and power are true,
And win the way to favor—
"It's up to you."

Hope, hand in hand with effort,
Will win the hardest fight,
As nature's dawn will scatter
The darkest kind of night;
Strife holds the lower ladder,
The top is for the few,
So fight your way to favor—
"It's up to you."
—Arthur G. Lewis.

Umatilla county warehouses are no sooner emptied of wool than they are filled with wheat. It is the perpetual motion of industry.

The Indian prophecy of disaster always follows in the wake of the storm.

It is hardly necessary for Mr. Cleveland to say that he is not a candidate.

If Leslie Matlock had known what an awful deluge of poetry his ride was going to inspire, he would have hesitated before taking it.

Seattle is closing a deal with the Washington school land board for a loan of $600,000 school funds, giving municipal bonds in return.

The strange freaks of the Heppner cloudburst and the miraculous escape of survivors, will be themes for innumerable thrilling narratives for years to come.

Umatilla county should go to the state fair this fall prepared to bring home her share of the $12,000 premium money. She has the goods. All that is required is the hustle it takes to deliver them.

It always requires an emergency to bring out the hero. There are Paul Reveres and Hobsons meandering over the country everywhere, awaiting some sharp crisis on which to exhibit their true selves.

The automobile record was broken at Indianapolis Sunday, when Barney Oldfield, of Dayton, Ohio, went a mile in 59 3-5 seconds. Since the auto has come into use, however, it has broken more necks than records.

These are days of "dark horses." The American Derby was won Saturday by a horse that was not considered among the possible winners. It gives the "under dog" hope, to see the unknown taking place in the lead.

Spokane gamblers are going to test the anti-gambling law of Washington. In order to do this in a practical manner, one of their number had to consent to martyrdom, and is now in jail on a year's sentence, awaiting results of the test.

Four years ago Hood River issued the first saloon license and is now evidently tired of the liquor traffic, as she has absolutely refused to renew licenses for any of her four saloons. The idea of having a saloon for each hundred population seems to be losing ground there.

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, in "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," tells the story of the first immigrant train into Oregon, traveling for several miles in the bed of Burnt River, owing to the narrow canyon that could not be passed otherwise. This historic spot should be marked by suitable monuments, in memory of that undaunted little group that brought the first wagons across the Blue Mountains.

The disgraceful imbroglio which ended in the murder of the Servian king and queen should not disturb the self-respecting powers of Europe—but it will. A throne is a throne, the world over, and whatever cause shakes the most insignificant one on earth, sends a tremor through every one of them.

One isolated case of a Montgomery negro being forced to work out a fine he could not pay in money, has caused the Sunday Oregonian to go into hysterics over slavery in the South. It could serve a better purpose for humanity by bringing to light the abuses of white women and children in the factories of Northern capitalists, than by expostulating on the penal system that is made necessary by the trifling, lower class negroes in the South.

Governor Chamberlain, in his annual address to the graduating class of the Oregon State Agricultural college, complimented the class on its opportunity to learn living subjects in modern colleges. He called attention to the fact that many of the dead languages had been removed from the list of studies and the current issues and the study of live branches had been substituted. There is yet another important change to be made in all modern schools, in order to insure more thorough education, and that is a reduction of the number of studies. At present, there is too much variety and not enough thoroughness. Young scholars are bewildered with the maze of studies they are forced to hurry through.

The Sunday Oregonian hopes to head off any effort the state federation of women's clubs may make toward the establishment of a distinct woman's department for the Lewis and Clark Fair, by an editorial note full of question marks, and covert insinuations against the practicability of such a department. Ten years ago the same old grandmother hooted at the referendum, flat salaries and popular election of United States senators and today Oregon stands pledged to all these reforms. Just as surely will the prejudice against the mothers of the state taking part in its management, pass away, despite the pulling back process of the old mossbackism. The women of the state should be given an opportunity to make a distinct, individual showing at the fair, in addition to adding their labor and brains to its general features.

IN A FAVORED REGION.

The Heppner cloudburst was all the more startling because it occurred in a section of the country that has been remarkably free from phenomena working havoc with life and property. It has been one of the boasts of the Pacific coast that the people here enjoy immunity from the disasters that regularly afflict other sections of the land. Several years ago certain parts of California were occasionally shaken up by light earthquakes, and now and then the same state would suffer from a short period of drouth, but of the long catalogue of disturbances doing damage to other sections the coast people have known little or nothing by experience.

* * *

There has been an occasional overflow of streams, but nothing like the recent catastrophes in Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis, and no approach to the annual floods which afflict the people of the Middle West. Cyclones and tornadoes, such as carry prairie towns through the air and extended as far south as Georgia, are never experienced on the Pacific coast. Extremes of heat or cold, such as prostrate the east and congeal the Middle West, are not experienced and the pests that occasionally sweep over some unfortunate commonwealth east of the Rockies are here unknown. In the half century of history of the coast there are but few stories of calamity through intemperate nature, and, despite the Heppner disaster, the fact remains that we are in the most favored section of the land.—Spokesman-Review.

Our exports into Cuba during the fiscal year just closed, were $2,835,000 less than the year before. During the same period the imports into Cuba from Germany, France and Spain increased $260,000.