

East Oregonian

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It is an awful thing to be rich, isn't it? Pray you, avoid it. Let us be poor but virtuous, pity the victims of opulence and purr softly at our privileged state of mediocrity. Sour grapes? Not a bit of it. Perhaps you will believe a rich man who warns you against this rascal of a Mammon, Mr. David R. Forgan, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, told a fashionable audience in the First Presbyterian church at Evanston the other night, that "the rich man is not to be envied. The poor man is happier than the rich." Comfortable doctrine. Mr. Forgan has been poor and is rich. He must know what he is talking about—Everybody's Magazine.

Cardinal Gotti is being condemned and boycotted by his opponents because he has a brother in jail in Italy for robbery. If the records of all the Italian cardinals were chased down for a generation or two, there might be still less candidates among them for the papal throne.

The failure of two of the great Wall street concerns yesterday and the announcement that James R. Keene has been wrecked by stock manipulations, discloses something of the hidden struggle going on in that vesting arena. It is not the survival of the fittest there, but the survival of the strongest.

The announcement by President Roosevelt that he will supplant hand labor with machines in the government printing office, comes as a final knell of the old composition. Hundreds of men are employed there, who never held a job elsewhere, can do nothing else to earn a living and will be helpless as children when the "case" is supplanted by the linotype.

In a land of rugged, honest, fearless pioneers, such as Eastern Oregon is, there should be no need for an appeal from the governor for peace on the stock ranges. While the conditions on the ranges and in the range districts do not warrant the attempted sensation making of various newspapers, there is need of cool judgment and conservative thinking.

In Seattle last week a school election was held, involving the issue of \$100,000 in school bonds, for the improvement of school facilities. Out of 17,000 taxpayers having a vote on the subject, 476 men and 55 women cast their ballots. This is an evidence of the interest taken in such matters in the "fastest city on the coast." If the vote had been upon the closing of the Bremerton dives, probably 17,000 taxpayers would have protested.

The announcement that Heppner will provide a beautiful public park in the heart of the new Heppner is refreshing. Public parks are the last and least consideration in too many Western cities. The cost of preparing a park, little by little, is so small that it does not stand in the way. It is more a matter of neglect than cost that is responsible for the absence of parks in the West. Pendleton has suitable grounds, which, with some preparation, could be converted into the most beautiful pleasure resort in the state, but there is absolutely no public place at present where the citizens may spend the summer evenings. The need of such a public place is being felt more keenly each year.

WHAT ARE SCHOOLS FOR?

The schools reports of Baker, Union and Umatilla counties disclose some interesting facts.

While statistics are prosaic, they are the only true expression of conditions, and in order for one-half the world to know what the other half is doing and accomplishing in the world, it is necessary to study statistics.

Baker county is accredited with 5,345 children of school age, and out of this number last year, 1,393 failed to attend any school. Union county has a school population of 5,419, and 1,246 of this number were not enrolled in school. Umatilla county has 6,393 scholars and 881 failed to get their names on the school registers.

This condition is unfortunate in the extreme. The state owes each scholar a public school education. There are laws on the statute books providing that all children of school age must attend some school during the year, and yet here are 3,520 scholars in three of the most progressive counties in Oregon, absolutely failing to attend school.

Where are the parents, the school directors and the superintendents? How does this great number of scholars run the gauntlet of all the watchful and protective forces of the public school system? Is there not a remedy for this growing evil? Will parents wantonly permit children to grow up to become box car tourists and brake beam artists? Will they refuse to accept the proffered gift of the state?

True, in many districts the number of scholars is small and the schoolhouse far removed from isolated homes—there are many excusable cases, in this sparsely settled Western country.

But there seems to be no reasonable excuse for one-sixth of the school population of Eastern Oregon being absent from the public schools. There seems to be no good excuse for such utter failure of the public school system to reach the very class for which it is intended.

The common people undervalue the benefits of an education, where such conditions exist. And one of the first causes of this undervaluation is the false idea growing among the people that a good education can only be obtained away from home.

This is a mistaken idea. As now conducted, the public school system can furnish an education equal to any of the great demands of business, and until this school is thoroughly mastered, the scholar is not ready for the special school.

Eastern Oregon must look to her public schools. This record should not be repeated.

The superior court of Walla Walla has prepared a unique list of names from the citizens of the "Garden City." This list consists of 27 common drinks to whom liquor dealers of the state are forbidden to sell "boozes." The law regulating the conduct of the drunkard is severe in Washington. The penalty for violation of this anti-"topey" provision is \$50 for the first and \$300 for subsequent offenses. The poor men thus publicly proclaimed to the world as having "whiskey lips" may visit the saloons, gloat on the amber liquid in the glasses, breathe in the life-giving fumes and lean on the bar if they wish, but here their privileges stop. Not a drop of the tantalizing stuff is allowed to wet these 27 dry throats, nor prepare subjects for the police court. If this law is rigidly enforced, it will put the Keely cure people out of business.

An advertisement for 300 men at \$3 per day and board, to work on the Solomon City railroad, appears in the Nome Nugget of July 8, which has just been received. The usual summer rush to the north seems to have failed to materialize this year. Workingmen have come to realize that it is better to stay in touch with the civilized world. It is a long way between stations in Alaska.

DIET OF DIFFERENT PEOPLE.

It is interesting to note the diet of people in different parts of the world. Among savages and uncivilized people, mostly raw foods are used. Little, if any cooking, is done. They generally subsist upon fruits, nuts, raw meats and fish.

The Esquimaux live almost entirely upon meat. The most important part of their diet is fat and oil. Sometimes they eat lichens, which they obtain from the stomach of the reindeer. The flower of the Arctic poppy is sometimes used as food, but very rarely. They have no regular

time for eating, but eat whenever they can procure the food.

The Indians of the temperate and tropic zones have a larger variety of foods. Fruits, nuts, wild vegetables, fish, wild fowl, and other game are used by them as food.

The negroes of the Southern states have a very scant diet. It consists principally of fat, salt pork, cornmeal and molasses. Their cooking is done in the crudest sort of way. The cornmeal is mixed with water and baked on the flat surface of a hoe or griddle. The pork is sliced thin and fried. Molasses is sometimes added to the fat with the cornbread. The favorite beverage consists of hot water sweetened with molasses. This is generally the diet three times a day during the year. Sometimes, however, turnips are boiled with the bacon for a change. It is a great treat when they have an opossum. This is generally baked with sweet potatoes and seasoned with red pepper. Nearly all meats are fried. It is noticeable among these people that many of them suffer from indigestion, which is perhaps due to their form of diet.

The Mexicans subsist almost entirely upon vegetables, which they raise themselves. Those who can afford it use flour and corn. Generally more corn is used than flour. One of the most important articles of their diet is the native bean, together with peas and lentils. Another favorite article of food with the Mexicans is red pepper or "chili." This is probably used more for its stimulating effect upon the digestive organs than for any nutrition which it contains.

Lard is sometimes purchased and used in considerable quantities with vegetable foods; also, beef tallow. The cooking is generally done in an open fire-place. The beans are cooked in earthen-ware pots with a large amount of "chili" and lard added. The poor families in Mexico serve the meals on the floor in the middle of the room. They have neither knives, forks nor spoons. The family sit on the ground around the food and eat from their hands.—Medical Talk for July.

THINGS YOU LEAVE UNDONE.

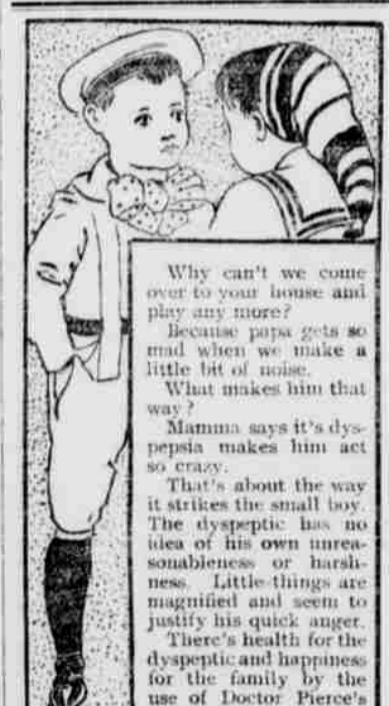
It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bit of heartache At the setting of the sun. The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write, The flower you might have sent, dear, Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way, The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say, The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone, That you had no time nor thought for, With troubles enough of your own.

The little acts of kindness, So easily out of mind, Those chances to be angels Which every one may find— They come in night and silence— Each chill, reproachful wrath— When hope is faint and lagging, And a blight has dropped on faith.

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great, So suffer our great compassion That carries until too late; And it's not the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone, Which gives you the bit of heartache At the setting of the sun. —Margaret Sangster.

Positive, let; comparative, better; superlative, better not.—Detroit Free Press.



Why can't we come over to your house and play any more? Because papa gets so mad when we make a little bit of noise. What makes him that way? Mamma says it's dyspepsia makes him act so crazy. That's about the way it strikes the small boy. The dyspeptic has no idea of his own unreasonable or harshness. Little things are magnified and seem to justify his quick anger. There's the health for the dyspeptic and happiness for the family by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and restores perfect health and strength, by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food. "I have taken one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Vanhook College, Davidson Co., N. C. "Have had no bad spells since I commenced taking your medicine—in fact, have not felt like the same man. Before I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not eat anything without awful distress, but now I can eat anything I wish without having unpleasant feelings." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse and regulate the bowels.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN.

"My son I don't know if your youthful conception, Has breadth in the scope of its nebulous plan; To wield comprehension of that one exception To workaday mortals, the newspaper man. But if you'll agree to a feeble description From one of their number, I'll do what I can, To blend in the way of a little description, The mixture that's known as the newspaper man."

"Take a brain that is steeped in solution of knowledge, Most varied and picturesque under the sun; Then add just a pinch of the salt of the college, A flavor of wit and a soupçon of fun. For a relish, Bohemian sauce is the aper, And a mind that will stretch from Beersheba to Dan; In fancy or fact, when it comes to 'the paper', Or touches the heart of the newspaper man."

"To a memory that clutches the verbiage, And a hand that is tireless when work's to be done; Add an eye that is quick as the flash of a rifle, And keen as the eagle that flies to the sun, Take strength and endurance, and loyal devotion, And add all the grit and courage you can. To the heart that's as big and as deep as the ocean, A hundred to one newspaper man!"

"With a brew of ideas and boiling, Run out into moulds that nodle for men, Add a ceaseless encounter planning and darning, For the world of today that is ruled by the pen, Add the honey of friendships, the dew of affection, And the esprit de corps that gets down to hard pan; And paste in your hat the whole mortal collection, As the regular stock of the newspaper man!" —John J. Gormley, in New York Sun.

KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED. General Health Greatly Improved by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 224 First street, N., Minneapolis, Minn.: "I was afflicted for several years with kidney trouble which became quite serious and caused me considerable anxiety. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna. It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure, but they were worth more than many hundred dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. J. Danley.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases daily every day. Mrs. Danley had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery. A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter. Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of Birmingham, Ala., writes the following letter commending Peruna. She says: "I can cheerfully recommend Peruna for indigestion and stomach trouble and as a good tonic."—Laura Hopkins. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

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\$50.00 Given Away

To the first one handing us the nearest correct solution of the two following rebuses we will give \$25.00 worth of furniture or other goods in your choice from our immense stock; \$15.00 worth to the second, and \$10.00 worth to the third.

The question is, how many different ways can the word "Furniture" and how many the word "Rader" be spelled in the following squares by spelling to the right, or downward, or any combination of down and right, or right and down, but always using contiguous letters but no two times, using exactly the same numerical letters, yet all spell the words "Rader" and "Furniture" correctly. For illustration, the word "Rader" may be spelled by using letters numbered 1, 2,

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
R	A	D	E	R	A	D	E	R
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
A	D	E	R	A	D	E	R	A
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
C	E	A	D	E	R	A	D	
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
E	R	D	E	F	A	D	E	
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
R	A	D	E	R	A	D	E	R
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
A	D	E	R	A	D	E	R	A
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
D	E	R	A	D	E	R	A	D
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
E	R	A	D	E	R	A	D	E
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
R	A	D	E	R	A	D	E	R

11, 12, 21, or 13, 22, 23, 24, 33, etc. The solution to be handed in sealed, giving only the number of combinations that can be made of each word, with no name attached, in order that the committee awarding the prizes will not

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E	F
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E	F	U
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
R	N	I	T	U	R	E	F	U	R
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
N	I	T	U	R	E	F	U	R	N
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
I	T	U	R	E	F	U	R	N	I
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
T	U	R	E	F	U	R	N	I	T
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
U	R	E	F	U	R	N	I	T	U
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
R	E	F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
E	F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	
F	U	R	N	I	T	U	R	E	

know who is in the contest. But if requested, each winner must be able to write, numerically, each of the various ways the number of times they claim. In order to identify all solutions we simply number each envelope containing an answer and keep a memorandum of each. No one will be allowed more than one answer. Prizes awarded July 25, 1903. There is no sure thing that the first solutions will be correct. So if you decide you want to change your solution after handing it in you can do so by placing your second in the numerical order we receive the latter. No one connected with the establishment will be allowed to contest.

M. A. RADER Main and Webb Streets

BABBIT METAL Best in the world, made from type metal, cast into 10-pound bars, price \$1.00 per bar, at the East Oregonian office.

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Rihorn &

Room 10 over Hardware S

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6-room dwelling and fully shaded lawn \$2,500.

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1 lot on flat, five street, \$500. Other each.

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67 acres fruit 2,280 acres fine

Several small tracts near town.

Improved and property at reasonable

Over 50 desirable life and fire in

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\$13.00 Of Insur

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