

# East Oregonian

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vided for the citizens of that county. It is a lesson that Umatilla can well afford to learn. One county fair would be of more actual benefit to the people and of more service to the state at large, than all the circuses and street carnivals that ever exhibited outside of purgatory.

Portland has fined a man for advertising his business. At first glance, the assertion sounds as if Portland were retrogressing. It sounds as she might be boycotting printer's ink. But such is not the case, and Portland is perfectly right in imposing fines on the method of advertising in question. She fined a man \$50 for designing an elegant cement sidewalk, on a main business street, by stamping his name in it. It was not the name Portland objected to, it was the backwoods custom she was after. It is in artistic, coarse and unprogressive to mar the appearance of a city with private earmarks on sidewalks, where the public must face them hour after hour, and day after day. The city is right in protecting the property, which by its very nature is public property. It is a step toward a true artistic municipal life, to see waste paper boxes on street corners, to prevent the mutilation of sidewalks, by imprinting glaring letters upon them and to enforce the laws of cleanliness by fining tobacco chewers for the nasty habit of painting new sidewalks, and Portland is to be congratulated on her advancement. Newspapers are maintained for the use of advertisers.

Judge Rogers, of the United States circuit court, of St. Louis, has just delivered an opinion on the labor question which promises to rival the Wabash injunction decision of Judge Adams, also of St. Louis. Judge Rogers has sustained the contention of the Western Union, that it has a perfect right to discharge an employe because he belongs to a labor union, and further has the right to send his name to other employes, as a means of preventing the union man from securing employment. This blow is directed at the root of the union principle, and some of the principal states in the Union have passed laws against blacklisting, in order to protect the workman from this very species of judicial oppression. If the railroads and the telegraph lines have a right to consolidate for the purpose of increasing incomes and keeping down opposition, have not the laboring classes the same privilege? If the corporations may unite for the purpose of reducing the friction between rival lines, have not the trades the same God-given privilege, under the constitution? When a company refuses to retain in its employ men who belong to a union, and discharge them for no other reason than that they belong to a union, it strikes a blow at the very basis of personal liberty, and the court which sustains them in this ground, is as cowardly and oppressive as they and more to be despised, because of the honored position which it occupies in the make-up of society. Judge Adams decided that the Wabash trainmen and firemen could not quit the service of the company, and now Judge Rogers decides that employes must not join unions, so there you are. All that is lacking is the auction block.

### THE FOOL WHO WON.

When Horace Greeley first went to New York City, a green, awkward, country boy, he met with discouragement. For two days he tramped the streets visiting two-thirds of the printing offices in the town, and always receiving a cold refusal of his services.

His biographer, W. A. Linn, says that by Saturday night Greeley was satisfied that the city offered him no hope of a living. He decided to leave for the country on Monday, before his last dollar was gone.

It happened that some acquaintances of his landlord, who called on Sunday, told him of an office where a compositor was needed. Greeley went there Monday morning before the place was open. His appearance was so uncouth that he would have been rejected there also if the foreman had not had difficulty in getting a compositor for a piece of work he wanted done. This was setting up a small New Testament, with narrow columns, the text interspersed with references to notes marked in Greek and other unusual characters. So complicated was the task and so little could the compositor earn at it that several men had abandoned the task almost as soon as they had begun it.

The foreman offered the work to Greeley, believing that in half a day the boy would prove himself incapable of performing it. When the proprietor saw Greeley at work he asked

the foreman why he hired that fool, and said: "Pay him off tonight."

But the foreman did not pay him off. This boy had worked on a New England farm, had cut wood in the winter cold, and in summer had worked in the fields under the noon sun. He was not afraid of toil. He set that Testament. When the foreman examined the proof he found that Greeley had set more type and set it better than any one else who had tried.—San Francisco Star.

### CAR CONDUCTORS.

A conductor's lot is never entirely a happy one. During the summer he risks his life every time he goes to collect fares along the edge of the footboard on either side of the car. He is liable to collide with a brick pile or a lime kiln at any time, and when it occurs he is either killed or laid up for repairs. In the winter time he is on the back platform half frozen. It is only fair to say that the inclosures around the platform of the cars of today are a great protection against the inclement weather. I do not believe the companies deserve any particular credit; it took a special act of the legislature to make them do it.

Then a man never knows when he is going to get a meal. He jumps up before daylight in the morning, gulps down a hurried breakfast and hurries to the depot to take out his car. He cannot afford to be a minute late. That would be a mortal sin, not to be forgiven. Patti could disappoint an audience, but a car conductor must never fail to be on time for the public. When the dinner hour arrives, a small boy who lives in the neighborhood of the conductor's home or some member of his family, hails the car and passes up the dinner pail. He cannot eat the dinner until he reaches the depot, and by the time he reaches the depot the food is cold. When he is through for the day he hurries home for supper. He is no sinner through that he has to go to bed so that he will not oversleep himself the next morning. It is not a bed of roses.—One of them in the Independent.

James Willis Sayre reached Seattle today, concluding his trip around the world in 54 days, 8 hours and 55 minutes. He beats the best previous record by a little over six days.

### Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle Home of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

### ALL TIRED OUT.

Tired all the time. Weary and worn out night and day. Back aches; side aches.

All on account of the kidneys. Must help them at their work.

A Pendleton woman shows you how. Mrs. Fred Noble, who lives at 219 Cosbie street, says: "I was troubled for three or four years with my back and kidneys, and was oppressed with a tired feeling the whole time. My back commenced to ache whenever I did the least amount of work around the house that compelled me to lift anything or stoop over. The kidneys were irregular and annoyed me especially if I caught cold. I felt sleepy or drowsy all the time. I used many different medicines, some of which helped me, and some of which did not. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended that I went to the Brock & McComas Co. drug store and got a box. They helped me from the first and did me more good than anything of the kind I had ever used. I am feeling better since the treatment than I had in a long, long time before, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no other.

# Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

# Mother's Friend

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

## THE WORLD'S BEST CRESCENT



BAKING POWDER  
ONE POUND 25 CENTS  
WITH COLON

The remarkable increase in consumption must remove all doubt as to its purity and wholesomeness. No housewife can afford to be without it.

THEY USE THE

# UNDERWOOD

F. B. Clifton, S. A. Newberry, E. W. McComas, Rigby-Clove Mfg. Co., Younger & Son, Miss Sheel, Umatilla Indian Agency, Lee Teutsch, East Oregonian Pub. Co., M. E. Shurtum, The only VISIBILE Typewriter that has all the good features of other typewriters and none of the bad ones. It also has a tabulator which is a part of the machine.

Call and see machine. I can convince you that it has 10 points that are superior to other makes.

**JOHN S. KEES, Agent**  
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A HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Provides an evening of rare enjoyment Good, clean, wholesome fun. Not a dull minute.

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Near O. R. & N. Depot

Admission, 20c Children, 10c

# Rasmus & Nelson

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**LEGAL BLANKS** Write the East Oregonian for a free catalogue of them. A full supply always kept in stock.

# FOR SALE

We have the Best in Real Estate. Some nice homes to be sold. Choice Lots. Alfalfa Land acre to 160. White tracts from 100 to 12,000.

# Rihorn & Sons

Room 10 over The Hardware Store.

# LOOK AT

Pendleton Real Estate

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  - 6-room dwelling and fully shaded lawn, \$2,500.
  - 14-room boarding house centrally located—\$2,500
  - 5-room dwelling with side—\$1,250.
  - A number of lots some \$125 to \$150 each
  - 1 lot on flat, five block street, \$500. Other lots each.
- Much other very desirable property for sale. All welcome. Come and buy. To find just what you want at right price, see

E. D. BOYD, III

# The Columbia Lodging House

Newly Furnished Bar in

Bet. Alta and In Care

F. X. Schenck Proprietor

# A Cool Place

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Just the place to while leisure time. Bowling alley, pool and billiard tables, date shooting gallery, refreshment cigars.

Free Musical Entertainment Every Evening

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He will be here all the time. Come in any time and see picture taken. See only 25 cents a dozen variety of Indian and big line of harvest photographs only \$3.50

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The old reliable Photo Next door to the East Oregonian

# Insurance

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Daily East Oregonian only 15 cents a week.