



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every afternoon (except Sunday) at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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. Weekly, six months by mail .75. Weekly, four months by mail .50. Semi-Weekly, one year by mail 2.00. Semi-Weekly, six months by mail 1.00. Semi-Weekly, three months by mail .50.

Member Scripps-McRae News Association. The East Oregonian is on sale at R. H. Rich's News Stands, at Hotel Portland, and Hotel Parkins, Portland, Oregon.

San Francisco Bureau, 408 Fourth St. Chicago Bureau, 300 Security Building. Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 14th St., N. W.

Telephone, Main 11. Entered at Pendleton postoffice as second-class matter.



If all men were just, If the mighty were kind and the lowly could trust, What more would the old world need? Alas with our cycles of creed and deed Our struggle for dominance—strife for a crust We scarcely have planted the seed! And yet, thro' it all, the drouth and the dust And the choking weed— God's sunlight and sweet, cleansing rain Would cover with blossoms the famishing plain If men were but true to give heed, If all men would but strive to be just! —Miss E. C. Tompkins, in San Francisco Star.

GAS PLANT LOCATION.

The members of the city council are invited to view the matter of the location of the gas plant in this city in a friendly, public-spirited manner, free from any tinge of bitterness which may have been stirred up in the discussion of the subject.

The residents of the district affected already own their property there. They have invested their earnings and capital in that district, in advance of the establishment of the gas plant and have first right to consideration.

If the gas plant were already established on that site, and residents should purchase this adjacent property and then ask for the removal of the plant, it would put the matter in a different light.

But the people are already located there and the plant is yet to come. Do not these home owners have a right to your earnest services in the interest of the city?

And further, The members of the council know that there is a distant probability of the woolen and scouring mills being moved outside of the city limits, for the purpose of securing more room and space, and that it is the tendency and sentiment to reduce the manufacturing features of that portion of the city, instead of adding to them. Once, the Byers mill, the warehouses, the woolen and scouring mills and the electric light plant were outside of the settled portion of the city. Now this district is surrounded by and honeycombed with one of the best residence districts in the city.

Instead of adding the unpleasantness and annoyance of other manufacturing industries to that portion of the city, it should be the aim of the council to encourage the establishment of all future manufacturing enterprises outside of the residence districts.

Give this matter a fair, impartial trial, with the future interest of the city at heart, and the rights of these home owners in view. It is not a matter of today, nor next year. It is a matter that affects the future of that portion of the city, for once established, it will be impossible to remove the plant.

Every member of the council knows that a gas plant is an objectionable thing near a home. They cannot plead lack of knowledge on that point. They also know that the location of that plant where it is proposed to locate it, would mean a decrease in home values in that vicinity. That it would turn renters, roomers and purchasers away from that district and would affect the owners of property there in dollars and cents. There is no denying these facts.

Then by what rule of public policy, by what reasoning can the council permit this injury to many home

owners to benefit one institution, which could be located elsewhere without inconvenience?

Pendleton is no longer a village. Some respect to civic environment must always enter into the deliberations of city councils. Instead of showing a disregard for common rights of property owners, the council must scrupulously guard every point in which the property, health, or well being of the community are involved.

The public school average in Pendleton is higher and the work now being done better than ever before. The policy of E. B. Conklin, as city superintendent has made the schools what they are. From a small, undisciplined high school of 17 members four years ago, he has built up a high school of the best standing, mentally and physically of over 100 members, with a graduating class of 12 this year. If a fair estimate of the work of the city superintendent is desired, a talk with patrons and scholars is recommended. In the entire city, there is one unanimous sentiment in favor of the policy and the personality of E. B. Conklin, and this spirit of hearty enthusiasm, which has gradually brought the schools up to their present grade of excellence, is due to Mr. Conklin's persistent, tireless efforts to make a school that would meet the requirements of the age. Not alone in text books, but in by-education such as debating, oratory, music, athletics and literary work, outside of the regular course, the Pendleton high school excels any other in Eastern Oregon. It is a standing invitation to Umatilla county people to make Pendleton their home, for school purposes.

It is predicted that within a few generations the race of native Hawaiians will become extinct. The main causes, as set forth by Lucien C. Warner in the Outlook, are intermarriage and the poor state of health of the pure bloods. Their total number has been reduced from 70,000 in 1853 to less than 30,000 in 1900. Marriages between the Hawaiians and other races are quite frequent, and the number of part Hawaiians is steadily increasing. In 1872 the census gave but 1487 part Hawaiians. In 1884 they had increased to 4218, and in 1900 to 7848. The larger proportion of children among the part Hawaiians is indicated by the statistics of school attendance, which in 1902 showed 4903 full-blooded Hawaiian children to a total population of 29,787, and 2869 part Hawaiian children to a population of 7838. In other words, the proportion of children is twice as great among the part Hawaiians as among those of pure blood.

Notwithstanding that electric traction has reduced the cost of operation of street railways about one-half, the fare still remains at five cents in San Francisco, and the same is the almost universal rule throughout America under private ownership. In Great Britain, municipal ownership has reduced fares one-half. In San Francisco, instead of reducing fares, the company has issued stock and bonds to the amount of \$75,000,000 on a plant that is not worth \$10,000,000. Philadelphia is another example of the American system of private ownership. All of the lines in that city are leased by an operating company. The leasing companies receive sufficient rent to enable one of them to pay dividends of over 30 per cent on an inflated value, another pays over 70 per cent on its capital, another 31 per cent, and another 40 per cent.

MEN AS MACHINES.

Possibly some of my readers may not be aware that the human body forms an example of a machine which yields a very large return of energy in comparison with what is spent upon it in the way of fuel—that is to say, food.

Physiologists calculate the work done by the body in foot tons, a foot ton of work being represented by the energy required to raise one ton weight one foot high. A hard-working man in his day's labor will develop power, I suppose, equal to about 5000 foot tons, this amount representing both the innate work of his frame involved in the acts of living, and in his external muscular labor as a hewer of wood and a drawer of water.

A man's heart, in 24 hours, shows a return equal to 120 foot tons; that is, supposing we could concentrate all the work of the organ in that period into one big lift, it would be capable of raising 120 tons' weight one foot high. Our breathing muscles, in 24 hours, develop energy equal to about 21 foot tons, and when we add about 21 foot tons, of the muscles, in the actual work of the muscles, makes about 3000 foot tons, or thereabout, as the daily expenditure of energy.

All this power, moreover, is developed on about eight and one-tenth pounds of food per day, the supply including solid food, water, and oxygen. No machine of man's invention

approaches near to his own body, therefore, as an economical energy producer.—London Chronicle.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

The other day I asked a dear little girl, 9 years old, what was the meaning of the word "success." And without an instant's hesitation she answered: "It means to succeed—I thought everybody knew that." "To succeed in what?" I ventured. "Why, in what you want to do, of course."

And I kissed the little girl once on the forehead and twice on her dimpled chin, and let it go at that.

But it may be assumed that there is no such thing as success in a bad business. To succeed in injuring another would be a calamity for me—not a success. We all want to succeed in doing what will bring the best possible results to ourselves, and the least possible harm to others. So success means, first, to achieve what is good for yourself. And, second, to do that which bestows a benefit on others.

And, of course, there are many degrees of success.

Let us once and forever get rid of the savage fallacy that success lies through sacrifice. The person who loves you so well that he will sacrifice himself for you, will sacrifice you for others, if he loves them well enough. If martyrdom is a good thing for me, I'll visit it on you if I can, for your own good. And thus we see that martyr and persecutor are cut off of the same cloth—and in the past they have shifted places with great alacrity. There is really small choice between them.

Success implies joy in your work—and joy means better work tomorrow. And all good work is reciprocal—it benefits many people.

But all success is comparative—no success is final. And the reason that success sometimes palls or embitters, is because the person has sat down to enjoy it, not knowing that every success is a preparation for a greater success just ahead. You must gather your manna every day.

So far as we know, a successful life here is the best possible preparation for a successful life to come. And while there are no pockets in a shroud, yet the soul you have you'd better not barter clean away. The soul you have here will be the soul you have there—else is immortality vain. And whether the soul is saved or not will depend upon whether it is worth saving.

So the highest wisdom, it seems, would be the ambition to succeed in having a soul worth saving.

And to succeed in this ambition, my advice would be: Don't trouble much about your soul—do not pull up the vegetables to see how the roots are growing.

Do your work, and what you are will be shown in what you do.—Elbert Hubbard.

TRIBUNE ENDORSES STRAIN.

Taxpayers who were reading the Morning Tribune two years ago will remember the hearty support that paper gave C. P. Strain as county assessor, and in the exuberance of its spirits at that time predicted his re-election despite the republican majority in Umatilla county.

In its issue of July 17, 1902, the Tribune printed the following complimentary notice of Mr. Strain's election over Mr. Buzan, warmly indorsed his policy, and prophesied his re-election in 1904:

"What the taxpayers want is a man not afraid to do the right thing, regardless of railroad passes, party or personal prejudices," etc., etc., etc. "If Mr. Strain, when he takes his office next year, equalizes taxes on a just basis there need be no fears of his re-election again in the face of a 400 or 500 republican majority."

The guide book to hell is not a primer on the way to heaven.

Correct Clothes for Men



DOUBLE duty the "Aquaproof" Rain Coat performs. Be it storm or sunshine, at any season of the year, it is ever your friend and protector. This label



and the word "Aquaproof" identify America's finest rainproof overcoat. Your wardrobe is incomplete without it.

Equal to fine custom-made in all but price. The makers' guarantee, and ours, with every garment. We are Exclusive Distributors in this city.

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE The Leading Clothiers PENDLETON, OREGON

PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE A. J. BEAN HAULING OF ALL KINDS Goods taken best of care of. Leave orders at Teutsch's. Phone, Main 1271.

Cremo



The Best 5c Cigar that ever Crossed a Cigar Counter

HOLT BROS. Side Hill Combined Harvester

The latest improved two-wheel, side-hill combined harvester has proven a boon to wheat raisers. It is the most successful, most economical and easiest machine to operate ever built.

These harvesters have been given abundant trials right here at home and all users are highly pleased. None have been dissatisfied and all are high in their praise.

The Holt side-hill harvester on a side hill is able to stick to the side of the hill, while the header will slip down the hill. The main wheels are vertical, which braces the machine to the side hills. It works equally adapted to level land.

The Holt harvesters are sold exclusively in this section by

E. L. SMITH

218 Court Street, Pendleton, Oregon

All extras for Holt machines on hand.



AFTER A REFRESHING BATH

On a sultry day, the prospect of putting on such exquisitely laundered linen, white and faultless in finish, is a pleasure to the man that has his shirts, collars and cuffs "done up" at our laundry. Our aim is to please our patrons and we spare no pains to do it, as we want the patronage of every man in Pendleton.

THE DOMESTIC STEAM LAUNDRY

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assured when Byers' Best Flour is used. Bran, shorts, steam rolled barley always on hand.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Prop.

Spare Ribs, Cold Boiled Ham, Sausage, Fresh Pigs' Feet, Pure Lard, Ham and Bacon and the choicest fresh meats in the city.

The Schwarz & Greulich Meat Co.

607 MAIN STREET. TELEPHONE MAIN 181.



Ho! for a Picnic

Enjoy an outing and a drive. A fishing trip will give you pleasure. Good rigs, fine horses. Everything first-class. Prices reasonable.

Williams' Livery Stable 723 Cottonwood Street.

Building Material

OF ALL DELICIOUS SASH, DOORS and WINDOWS Made to order. Best per. lime, cement, sand, wood gutters and dwellings a specialty.

Oregon Lumber Yard

Alta Street, Opp.

Real Estate

\$2,400.00 Will buy an 8-room and two lots, half an acre, 1st floor: 3 rooms, bath and toilet, good. Five blocks from Main street.

\$700.00 Will buy a 3-room blocks from Main street.

\$700.00 Two very desirable Jackson street, only 1/2 block from Main street. Office rooms for rent.

Merchants Protection Agency

Despain Building, Telephone Black 12.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

We do only good work at right prices. Our facilities are complete. We are experienced in business, and all work is done with our personal attention. Neatness and promptness. No matter what you are in painting or paper hanging, we'll do the highest quality work. Interior and exterior painting.

Wilson & Carter

Shop on Cottonwood near Neagle Bros. Black 1043.

REAL ESTATE

SOME GOOD PROPERTY \$2,000—Two lots with good house; east of Main street.

\$2,000—Corner lot with five-room house. Sewer, brick cellar. West of Main street.

Three quarter sections wheat district. Half in summer fallow. Good sheds, shop, etc. About 1/2 year around. See us for price.

Stock ranch of 5,000 acres of 800 acres. Extensive and well watered.

Improved ranches, city lots on which we will build.

BOYD & TUMM

Successors to E. D. —Insurance, Real Estate 111 Court Street

Insure in Reliable Companies

That pay their promptly. Our stand at the head of the

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Alliance Assurance Co., London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., North British & Mercantile Co., Royal Insurance Co.

FRANK B. CLO

AGENT. 112 EAST COURT STREET

Daily East Oregonian only 15 cents a week.