



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 \$0.50. Weekly one year by mail \$1.50. Weekly six months by mail \$0.75. Weekly four months by mail \$0.50. Semi-Weekly one year by mail \$2.00. Semi-Weekly six months by mail \$1.00. Semi-Weekly three months by mail \$0.50.

Member Scripps-Clay News Association. The East Oregonian is on sale at J. B. Rich's News Stands at Hotel Portland and Hotel Perkins, Portland, Oregon.

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

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



When strong desire grows in thy soul, And whispers in thy heart of some great deed, Grasp in thy hand the sword of thy strong will, And hew with might toward the goal. Let naught stand 'twixt thee And the sacred shrine, And if there be A thought, or thing, or man, which claims Thy strength, which takes thy talents, And which tries at length to lure thy spirit From its given task, thrust such aside: Nor pause to ask if thou should lend thine Ear to precedent, The light of One Design Unto thy soul is sent, like that which shone around The infant Saviour whom the Wise Men found. Walk thou therein; bask in its sacred fire— And lo! thy temple shall be ready for thy Heart's Desire. —M. Josephine Conger, in The Light of Truth.

WAGES AND LABOR.

It is believed that five-sixths of the men out of employment who have drifted into Pendleton within the last six weeks have been really seeking honest employment and were willing to accept it at decent wages.

In other words, that out of a total of 100 unemployed, not over 15 or 16 have been of the hobo class. Hoboes are generally dirty, and have ways that are conspicuous and disagreeable, and the tendency is to overestimate their numbers.

On the other hand, an honest laborer is seldom intemperate, quarrelsome or noisy, and a dozen of his class are not as much in evidence in a community as one hobo, unless they become actually dependent upon charity.

Marshal Carney states that within the past four days 75 unemployed men have gone from Pendleton to Morrow county by rail, and all paid their own railroad fare in anticipation of getting work in either harvest, or on the stock ranches.

Not one of these men had the hobo characteristics, although none of them had more than a very few dollars, and in some cases the fare of the needy was paid by his companions. Their leaving town left a very noticeable hiatus, and many are prone to say that there has been within the past week quite "a thinning out of hoboes."

As a matter of fact the thinning out of hoboes is going on all the time, under the direction of the police. Many of them are chased out of town, and others go through the grind of the police court, but very few of them stay in town longer than a few days, while many are here but a few hours.

One employment agency here has placed 157 farm hands since the hay harvest began, which was during the first few days in June. These men have gone into all lines of farm employment, and there are now very few idle men in town of any class.

In fact, this same agency this morning had but five names on its list for which there was not, at that hour, employment in sight. Up to this time there has been an oversupply of men compared with the demand developed here for laborers, but the probabilities are that when the harvesting and threshing are in full swing there will be a measurable scarcity of labor.

By no means do all the floating laborers get employment through the agencies. In fact, a very large proportion never were on the books of the agencies. Scores of men simply rustled for and secured jobs without the intervention of a middleman. Many are known to have been picked

up by farmers almost immediately upon reaching town.

Wages are identical with the figures paid a year ago and two years ago. Header-box drivers get from \$1.50 up, the average being \$1.50; in fact, more than that figure is seldom paid for that service.

Hook tenders, spike pitchers and header-box loaders and hoe-down men get \$2 straight. On heavy machines some are paying \$2, and it is believed there is a chance of more being paid before the season ends.

Sack sewers on stationaries are getting from \$2.50 to \$3, but the \$3 jobs are scarce as yet. It is believed that \$3 and \$3.50 will be paid later on, when the machines are all going.

This happy condition of labor in this vicinity is being constantly reflected in added improvements to homes, the purchase of new homes, and other substantial evidences of prosperity.

The big crop makes money and happiness for everybody.

Of all the bans placed upon woman, that of the pope in excluding them from choirs in Catholic churches is the most strange and inexplicable. Why a religious service should lose any of its seriousness or sweetness or pleasing features to the Creator by the presence of innocent, lovable womanly women, is something that needs more than a passing investigation. In Anglo-Saxon lands, where woman is esteemed and adored, their very presence adds to the solemnity and earnestness of all religions. In the first place, religion is not a grim monster crying for martyrdom and penance and self-abnegation. It is a sunshine that brightens and elevates and softens the hard, iron-clad heart of the world. The more cheerfulness, sunshine and gleams of innocence and tenderness, the higher it reaches toward God and the nearer it fulfills the Master's ideal. If it was not intended for woman to sing praise to her Creator, she would not have been endowed with a voice of thrilling tenderness to uplift and inspire the spirits of men.

Blackwood's Magazine, speaking of the coarseness and commercial spirit of the age, says: "This is an age of coarse effects, an age of advertisement. A poet could not conscientiously sing now about a rose left to bloom unseen, for excursion trains would be sure to be arranged there at reduced rates. It is a confidential age, and we demand a confidant as much as a matter of course as the heroine of the old-fashioned Italian opera—in fact, we demand the undivided attention of the whole world. We sing our songs and listen greedily for the applause of the gallery; we meet with domestic misfortune and we weep on the bosom of the divorce court, and the daily papers weep with us. We do not do good by stealth, but rather in such a way that we get a baronetcy or a decoration. So when you see a man all tithily with little stars and things you will know that he is always a very great and charitable man indeed, and charity is not only aimed bestowed on the poor. It is the beauty of charity that it is not bigoted."

One of the most peculiar breach of promise cases on record is that of a young Italian lawyer, of Montreal, Quebec, who is suing the father of the girl who jilted him, a resident of Vicksburg, Miss., to recover damages for the time he lost in courting and the money he was out in presents. The lawyer figures it out that he courted the young woman 465 hours, at different times, of course, and that the time thus put in was worth \$2 an hour. Besides this, books, dinners, flowers, candy, music, pictures, traveling expenses, engagement ring and so forth, run the account up to \$2323.49, which sum he asks the court to allow him. The idea? He shouldn't get a cent. The young woman should get several times the amount for having to be courted by such a chump as that fellow is.

The czar is said to have ordered 100,000 breast plates from a factory of cuirassiers at Milan, Italy, each breast plate being guaranteed to protect a Russian soldier from Japanese bullets. As the czar's men up to date, have been steadily on the retreat, it would seem necessary for his majesty to provide a rear guard as well as a breast plate for each of his soldiers.

SKETCH OF JOE FOLK.

Joseph W. Folk, the democratic nominee for governor of the state of Missouri, was born in Brownsville, Tenn., October 28, 1869. His father is Judge Henry E. Folk of Brownsville, and his mother is a descendant of the Estes family of Virginia.

Mr. Folk is a graduate of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., where he finished his literary and legal education.

He practiced law in Brownsville for two years and then went to St. Louis in 1898. Soon he became identified with the younger element of the dem-

ocratic party, and first became prominent in politics when he was made a charter member of Jefferson club, the leading democratic organization. He served as president of the organization in 1898.

Mr. Folk became more generally known to the citizens of St. Louis through the prominent part he took in the settlement of the great car strike in 1900.

As circuit attorney for St. Louis, Mr. Folk successfully prosecuted a number of bribe-takers of both branches of the municipal assembly.

Mr. Folk's immediate family consists of himself and wife. He has four brothers living. They are: Rev. Dr. Edgar Estes Folk of Memphis, Tenn., editor of a Baptist paper; Mr. Reau Estes Folk of Knoxville, the present state treasurer; Mr. Carey Albert Folk, president of the Boseobel college, Nashville; Mr. Humphrey Bate Folk, who is studying for the ministry.

A GRAVE MENACE.

In his speech in the United States senate in which he advocated the repeal of the desert land act, the timber and stone act, and the commutation clause of the homestead act, Paris Gibson, senator from Montana, said:

"Our country's growth has been so remarkable, owing to virgin soil and the agricultural possibilities of the Middle West, that we seem to have taken no time to consider what the condition of the nation will be when the middle of the present century shall be reached. The population of the United States in 1850 was 23,000,000.

In 1950 it should be 200,000,000, unless the nation shall be torn to pieces by internal dissensions or by wars with foreign nations. Is it not therefore the part of wisdom and patriotism to resolve now that what is remaining of the public domain shall be held sacredly for our people who will make homes upon it? Jefferson, Hamilton, Jackson, Benton, Lincoln and Cleveland—in fact, all the great men of our country for the past 100 years—have impressed upon the nation the dangers of landlordism and the supreme importance of preserving the public domain for homesteaders; and yet we maintain land acts in the interest of the landlord and not in the interest of the freeholder.

Is there no danger to the future of this country when we make laws that enable capitalists and foreigners to acquire vast bodies of public land upon which a system of tenantry is being established as absolute as any that can be found in Europe?

Will the people wait until it is too late to correct this grave evil? Indeed, we will ask if it be not already too late to accomplish very much, but we ought at least to save the remnant of the people's heritage to them. Shall we arouse ourselves sufficiently to do so, or let the last vestige of the public domain go to the land grabbers?—Farmers Voice.

LOW RECORDS OF MORTALITY.

The bulletin of Chicago's health department for the week ended June 11 says: Both New York and Chicago are breaking all records of low mortality this season. At the close of office hours on June 11 a total of 1222 deaths from all causes had been reported in New York city—furnishing an annual rate of 16.6 per 1000 of its estimated mid-year population, 3,838,024.

For the same period a total of 420 was reported in Chicago—an annual rate of 11.4 per 1000 of the 1,932,315 estimated as its mid-year population by the United States census bureau. The lowest previous rate for Chicago was 12.1. In this city pulmonary tuberculosis is now the principal cause of death, the 63 reported being exactly 15 per cent, or more than a sixth of the total, while pneumonia has fallen to second place, with only 12.3 per cent, or an eighth the total deaths. In New York the disease still holds the lead—142 deaths from pneumonia and 121 from pulmonary tuberculosis.—American Medicine.



When the life of Mrs. Ruff was hanging in the balance she used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was restored to health. Her experience made her the firm friend of the medicine that cured her.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no equal in its cures of womanly disease. It establishes regularity, dries the drains that weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"Five years ago when my life was hanging in the balance, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was brought to my home," writes Mrs. Caroline Ruff, Director of German Orphan's Home, residing at 356 Rowena street, Detroit, Mich. "I took it, and it won me back to health. Ever since that time, I have been its firm friend. We frequently have mothers come to our 'Home' who are suffering with uterine troubles, inflammation, tumors and ulcerations. Our great remedy for a female trouble is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and we have found nothing so far which would so quickly cure the disease, relieve inflammation and stop pain. It is a good friend to women."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Denver & Rio Grande, on Thursday let contracts for the construction of 100 miles of road between Marysville and Cedar City, Utah, which will be a part of the Clark line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

PELVIC CATARRH CURED.

General Health Greatly Improved by Pe-ru-na.



Mrs. E. Von Stienau, 322 Fifth street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I have been a sufferer for years with female trouble, causing headache and at times terrible headaches. I had also complications from indigestion and heart trouble, so that I often had to lie down. I took six bottles of Peruna. I was then in perfect health, was regular, had no more headaches, in fact, my health is now all that I could wish."—Mrs. E. Von Stienau.

Kidney Trouble Cured.

Mrs. M. J. Danby, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lodge, I. O. O. F., writes from 124 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."—Mrs. M. J. Danby.

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. D. Hartman.

Special Rock Spring Coal. For prices, quality and quantity, our "Medicated Sanitary Slik" toilet paper cannot be beat. Per roll, 10c; 3 rolls, 25c; dozen rolls, 95c; case lots of 100 rolls, \$6.90. Phone Red 1191. Frederick Nolf & Co.

MERRILL TYPEWRITER CO., So. 7 Post St., Spokane, Gen. Agt. DENSMORE TYPEWRITER Supplies ... Renting ... Expert Repairing

PLUMBING and SEWER WORK. I HAVE A FULL LINE OF PLUMBING GOODS AND CLASS WORKMEN; ALSO MAKE SEWER CONNECTIONS. TIMITATES FURNISHED ON ALL WORK. WORK GUARANTEED. T. C. TAYLOR "THE HARDWARE MAN." 741 MAIN

Its Rich and Delicious. Our cold storage meats are always right; always tender, juicy. Try our mild cured Hams. They are free from that strong. The Schwarz & Greulich Meat Co. 607 MAIN STREET.

GAINING FAME EVERYWHERE. 6 SIZES AND STYLES. UNION MADE. HAND MADE. CLEAR HAVANA. A STANDARD FOR QUALITY. CLEANLINESS AND WORKMANSHIP. When you call for a TRIUMPH, GET IT. Don't accept a substitute. FLYNN & CO. MAKERS.

COAL. LET US FILL YOUR BIN WITH Rock Spring Coal. Recognized as the best and most economical fuel. We are prepared to contract with you for your winter's supply. We deliver coal or wood to any part of the city. Laatz Bros. MAIN STREET. NEAR DEPOT. Walters' Flouring Mills. Capacity, 150 barrels a day. Flour exchanged for wheat. Flour, Mill Feed, Chopped Feed, etc., always on hand.

HARVESTERS' HEADQUARTERS. OUR STOCK OF SUPPLIES FOR THIS HARVEST SEASON IS NOW COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT. IF IN NEED OF ANY OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS, VIZ.: FORKS, HOEDDOWNS, RAKES, SCYTHES, SNATHS, WATER BAGS, WATER KEGS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, MACHINE OILS, AXLE GREASE COMPOUND, LACE LEATHER, CAP SCREWS, SET SCREWS, SMITHING COAL, BAR, BAND AND SHEET IRON, BABBIT, ROPE, WHIPS, OIL CUPS, VALVES, PIPE, STOVES, RANGES, GRANITE AND TINWARE, ETC. 'PHONE MAIN 211, OR CALL ON W. J. CLARKE & CO. 211 COURT STREET