East Oregonian.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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UNION LABEL

Out of the mountain they're pouring,
With the smell of the smoke on their clothes;
With camp boxes empty and yawning,
And a flaming red spot on each nose.
The campers are back from vacation,
The sportive are back from the beach,
The perilous feats they have witnessed
Are almost too gory for speech!
The shots they have made in the mountains,
The rescues they made on the shore
Will live as the proudest of records
For children to con o'er and o'er.
They are weary and tired and careworn,
From climbing o'er mountain and hill—
From hating the fogs of the seashore—
From shaking with old ocean's chill.
They are back from the summer vacation,
From shore and from high mountain crest,
You can count them stretched out in the hammocks—
Enjoying a long-needed rest.
—Bert Huffman.

## ELECTION FORECASTS.

For a fair and impartial survey of the political situation it is always necessary to go to the independent journals of the country.

Perhaps no other publication in the United States presents as comprehensive reviews of all great questions as the Outlook. Its editor has a grasp of great issues enjoyed by but few writers and being independent, his views have a significance that cannot be questioned.

In a survey of the situation in its issue of August 20, the Outlook says:

The plan of the republicans is to hold everything that they carried under McKinley in 1900, and to add practically all the Rocky Mountain states to this list.

The effort of the democrats is to carry, in the East, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, and to add to those states Indiana and Wisconsin. But, like skillful campaigners, the democrats are apparently neglecting no opportunity. They have perfected fusion with the populists in Kansas and Nebraska, although this arrangement has been repudiated by Thomas E. Watson, the populist candidate for president.

They have put their best foot forward in West Virginia by settling all party disputes. In Indiana they have nominated for governor their strongest man, John W. Kern. They are also making a desperate effort to reduce the usual majority which the party in power has been able to roll up in Maine at the state election, which is held early in September.

The democrats are also to make an appeal to the business community, on the ground that the country needs a more "conservative" administration, and that the election of Judge Parker cannot possibly do them harm.

The republicans, on the other hand, are invading many congressional districts in the South. The progress of labor troubles is being watched with the closest attention by both parties. They recall that in 1892 the tide toward Cleveland was greatly accelerated by the Homestead strike.

Chicago may hold the usual record [illegible] rapid fire divorce granting, but [illegible] present the same proportionate infelicity, to her [illegible] Umatilla county furnishes [illegible]ation of Judge El[illegible] and freakish di[illegible]ring complaints, [illegible] of conjugal disaster [illegible] wedded hades, the divorce record of Umatilla county for the past three months cannot be surpassed. The pigeon-holes at the clerk's office are bristling with legal literature that would harrow up the blood of any lawyer on earth except Peter West; cause a Bluebeard's hair to stand on end and drive a Lucretia Borgia into hysterics. Young and old, simple and wise, experienced and inexperienced, docile and obstreperous, the huggie-muggie and marble-hearted—all kinds have poured their connubial sewage at the feet of Judge Ellis within the past three months, and he has lived through the stench of it all, although at times he has held his legal nose, as some of the vials of domestic depravity were poured out in his court. And yet the ingredients for future divorce stink pots, are being compounded daily, in hasty, ill-timed, mismatched, unfit, unnatural marriages that are "solemnized."

Several small papers in Eastern Oregon are preparing to use what they call the Associated Press dispatches, furnished free by the republican campaign committees during the presidential campaign. It is no part of the regular Associated Press service which is closely reserved for the big dailies in the pool, but this "pony" service will be mostly editorial opinion under date lines, and in the guise of news. The big dailies are careful that no part of the news monopoly is allowed to go to small papers that might grow up to be a possible opponent of them in any field. In nearly every instance this press service will be discontinued after election, as it is one of the campaign methods of the party. It is furnished free to papers who will run it for the campaign committee, but it is so bitterly partisan that but few papers accept even the free service. Miles of free editorial is sent out by the same committe, but this also smacks of machine-made stuff, and has no local coloring nor bearing, and can be detected by any observant reader.

The Baker City Herald says the law against gambling in Oregon was passed as a club to be held over the gamblers' heads whenever they became too rude and brazen. Did anyone ever hear such balderdash from a seemingly sane newspaper? What about the law against murder? Is it only to be executed when a murderer kills more than his allowance? Does that law against stealing horses mean that stealing is respectable within certain limits? The same logic applies to all these laws. Such rot as that preached by the Herald breeds a disregard for all law. It makes anarchists. Bad laws should be enforced until they are repealed. It is a travesty on government and a stigma on legislatures to say that laws were not intended to be enforced. Where will you draw such a line? How many times can you violate a law before it comes into execution! This is a perilous teaching for young men to hear.

In the editorial on the portage road published yesterday, it should have read that the freight on a combined harvester from Pendleton to Moro, instead of from Portland to Moro, is $120.

There are more farmers now in Umatilla county than ever before who do not have to sell their wheat, until they get ready.

## ST. LOUIS' ACHIEVEMENT.

A city, like an individual, never knows what it can do until it grapples with a good, strong test. It is now a demonstrated fact that St. Louis can entertain the biggest World's fair the earth will ever see, with a lot of national and international conventions thrown in, and not be overstrained in entertaining and transporting the millions. All this, too, without extortion, except in the matter of house rents and possibly some temporary and imported frauds and fakirs.—Word and Works.

## A SUGGESTION.

From morn to night, from dark to dawn,
The booming cannons roar,
Where sitting in their bomb-proof huts,
The Russians yell for more.

Down at the yards the union men
Are laughing in their sleeves,
While packers grind their teeth in rage,
As scabs cut up their beeves.
Now, why not have a two-ring show,
A trouble octopus,
To settle everything at once,
And centralize the fuss?
—Chicago American.



## A HOSPITAL TOWN.

United States Consul Guenther, of Frankfort, writes that when the new hospital in Vienna is completed it will form a town of itself.

The total area covered is 2,400,000 square feet, and there will be 40 separate buildings, of which 32 will be clinics or hospitals and the remaining eight will be devoted to offices and residences for the staff. All the clinics will have flat roofs with gardens, so that patients, particularly consumptives, can be in the open air as much as possible. Each patient will have 1030 square feet of space, the largest proportion of space allotted to a patient in any hospital in the world.

A correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says that the ultimate cost will be from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000.

The hospital will be on the "pavilion" or "cottage" plan. Each pavilion, with its sick wards, operating and lecture rooms, will form a hospital by itself, and of these there will be 18. The hospital will have 2300 beds. The magnificent operating rooms will be of a new type. In the clinics for infectious diseases the patient will be separated from the professor and the students by a glass partition.

A number of medical students will live in the hospital for the purpose of close study and observation. The latest technical achievements will be utilized throughout the institution.

## THE WORLD'S OLDEST CITIES.

Udnunki, the ancient Adab, perhaps the oldest city in the world, has been discovered by the University of Chicago's excavating expedition in Babylonia. This city has for many years been the object of search by Orientalists. It is mentioned in the code of Hammurabi, an early king of Babylonia, which document was translated recently by Prof. Robert F. Harper, director of the expedition.

He has just received news in a cablegram from Porf. E. J. Banks, field director of the expedition, who since leaving this country last winter for Bismaya, in Babylonia, has announced many important discoveries.

* * *

The uncovering of ancient Adab is one of the most important archaeological achievements in recent years. Dr. Banks informed Professor Harper that he had found bricks bearing the syllable Ud-nun-ki at the lowest level of the ruins. He is certain that these identify the city as Adab.

With a force of 120 men he excavated the ruins of Bismaya, and found the remains of four temples, built one above the other, which he named according to the kings who built them. The dates became earlier, until finally the bricks identifying Udninki were found. Among other articles which Dr. Banks found are marble statues, onyx and sandstone lamps and many bronze objects.

## A HARBOR PANORAMA.

Those on the water front at an early hour this morning say that the various vessels in the harbor maneuvering around and getting ready to go out on their respective runs made a picture of surpassing beauty and one that is not ordinarily seen, even on the Willamette river. There were seven vessels in a group just below the Morrison street bridge. They were the Spencer and the Dalles City preparing to leave for The Dalles, while alongside of them stood the Elmore waiting for the passage to get clear for her to go out on her run to points up the Willamette. The steamship Crusader had just got through the draw of the bridge and the tugboat Ocklahama was following close at her heels. The Undine was circling her way around the aggregation and the Nellie was steaming by at the same time.—Oregon Daily Journal.

## CRIME BY STRIKERS.

In Collier's Weekly for August 20, 1904, John Mitchell, the president of the United Mine Workers of America, says:

"My experience has been that the commission of crime on the part of strikers or their friends reduces the chances of success. A strike of any considerable magnitude can not well succeed unless it have the sympathy and support of the general public, and when a strike resolves itself into an armed conflict the public very properly withdraws its sympathy. That employers of labor understand full well the injury to strikers which follows violence is shown by the fact that not infrequently during labor disputes thugs are employed to provoke strikers into the commission of some unlawful act."

Theodore R. Timsley, 83 years old and living in Brooklyn, claims to have invented the revolving turret, first seen on the little Monitor.



## One Hundred Dollars Reward.

One hundred dollars is a pretty good reward for five minutes work, yet that is what J. E Strode, of Waitsburg, Wash., got from the East Oregonian in our last subscription contest. He received with the compliments of the East Oregonian, without a cent of expense to himself, a $100 rubber-tired buggy. We propose to conduct another subscription contest on the following basis:

From now until November 4th we will take new subscriptions sent in by our subscribers and to the one who guesses nearest to the vote received by the winning presidential candidate in this state, we will give one-half of all the money received from this contest.

For example, if you think President Roosevelt will receive the majority of votes in the coming election, fill out the coupon, "Roosevelt's total vote in Oregon will be (.....)," and put in your estimate.

If our subscribers co-operate with us as they have in previous contests and as we expect they will in this, we will take in several hundred dollars and possibly much more, one-half of which will go to the person who guesses nearest to the vote in Oregon for the winning presidential candidate.

There is only one requirement and this is important. ALL NAMES SENT IN MUST BE THOSE OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS. Renewals of subscription will not be counted in this contest. Subscribers can participate in this way: Get some neighbor to take the Weekly East Oregonian for four months for 50 cents. Send in a money order for the 50 cents; or in 1c and 2c stamps or silver, accompanied by your guess on the presidential vote. If you do not want to ask some neighbor to subscribe, send in 50 cents and the name of some friend in the East who is interested in the western country. Let him read the Weekly East Oregonian and it will give him more news about the resources of the Inland Empire than you could if you wrote him a 50-page letter a week. For every 50 cents you will be entitled to one guess. If you get four of your friends to take it four months each, you will be entitled to four guesses, or if you get one new subscription for a year for the Weekly for $1.50 ou are entitled to three guesses. Some one of our subscribers will get one half of all money taken in on this contest. It may be only $50, or it may be several hundred dollars, but whatever the sum the one who guesses nearest to the presidential vote in Oregon for the winning candidate, will get one-half of the money.

Remember the guess is on the vote cast in Oregon for the successful presidential candidate.

Only new subscriptions count.

A subscription for 50 cents gives you one guess.

You can send in as many subscribers as you wish and for each 50 cents you get one guess.

This contest closes November fourth, so be sure to send in your guess before that time.

The total vote in June, 1904, was 92,608; for republican candidate for supreme judge, 52,946; for democratic, 28,729; socialist, 6419, and prohibition, 5514.

My estimate on ..... vote in Oregon for President is .....

Name .....

Postoffice address .....

Fill in the first blank space the name of the candidate you think will win. Fill in the second blank space with your estimate of the number of votes he will get in Oregon. Enclose with 50 cents and mail to the East Oregonian Publishing Co., Pendleton, Oregon.

Send paper to .....

Address .....